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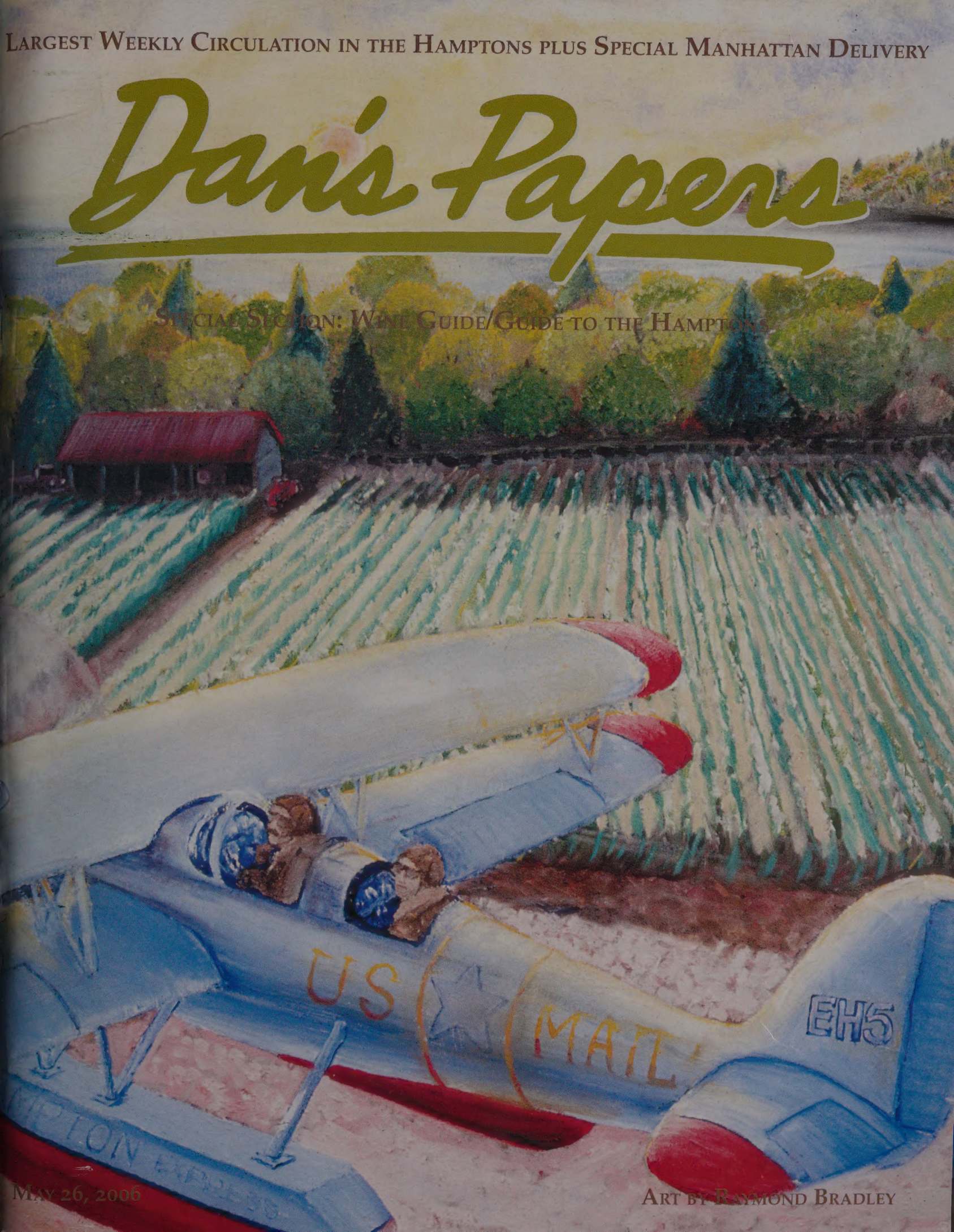

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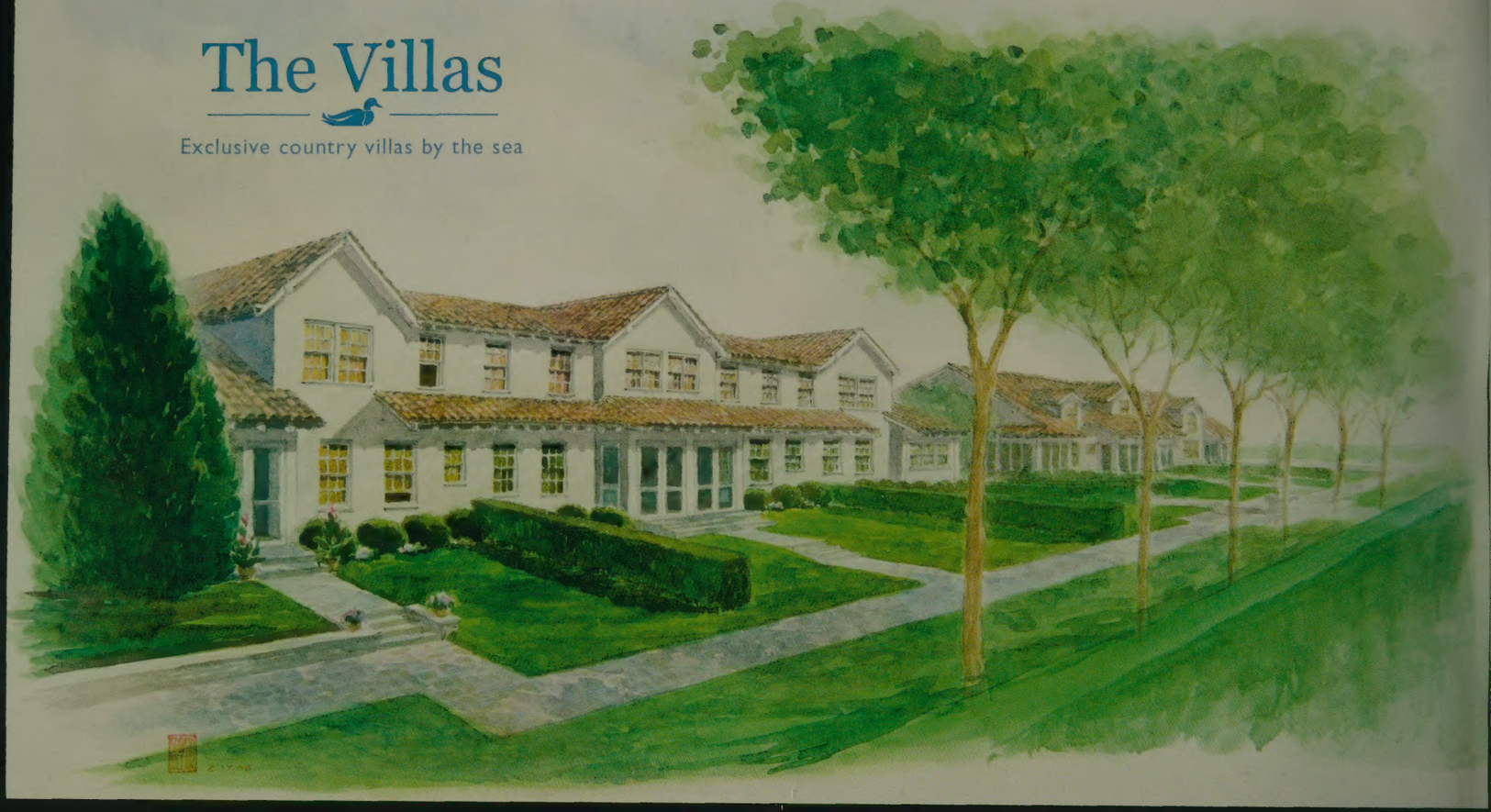

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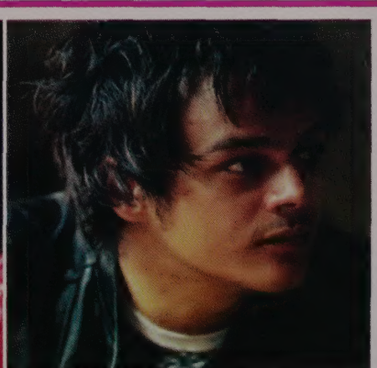

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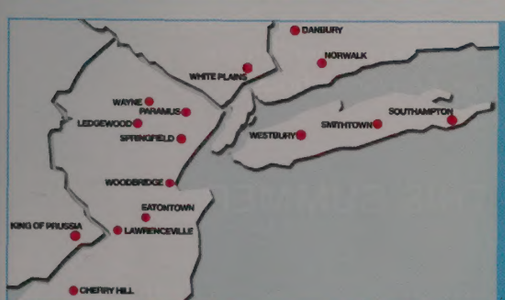

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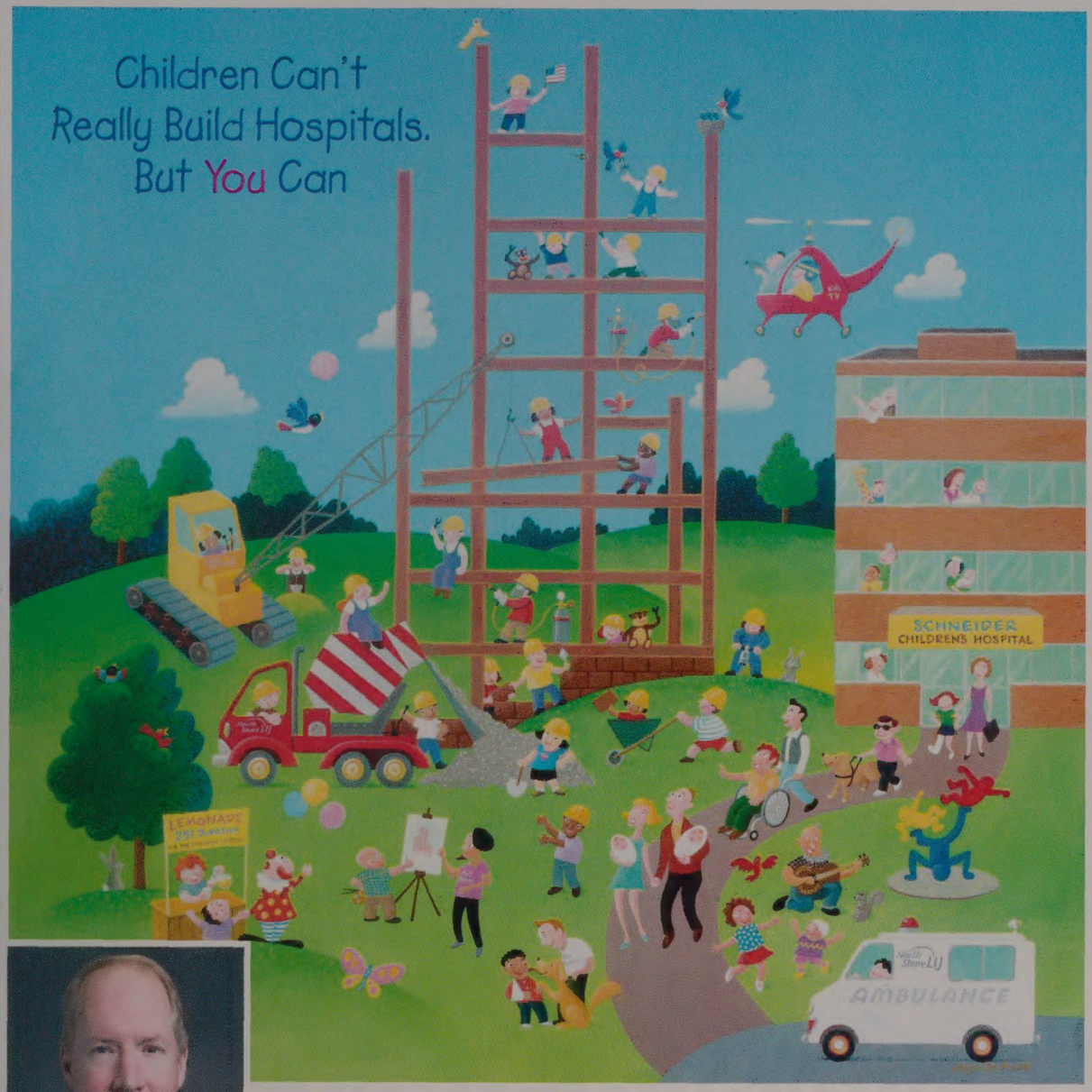

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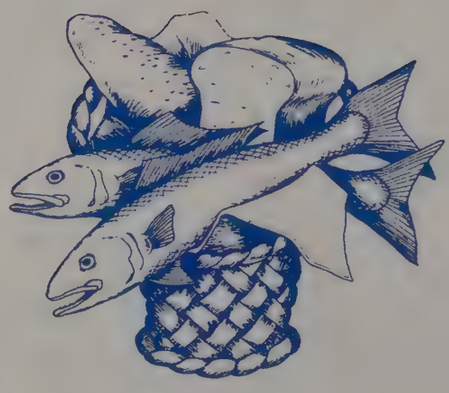

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92 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. $1,750,000
Magical 2-story oceanfront, pristine beach. Walk to village and parks. Turn-key home. Exclusive #55115 Dir: Rt. 27 East, rt. Turn at Montauk IGA, left turn on S. Emerson to #92.
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NORTH HAVEN

Open House • Sun., May 28 • 10:30am–12:30pm
65 Fresh Pond Rd, North Haven, $2,175,000
Pondfront on Fresh Pond Road. Located on one of North Haven's best streets only a five minute walk to beach, this property has frontage on the pond in back and views of the bay in front. Permits in place for a 2,700 sq. ft. house designed by Sand Box Architects including 500 sq. ft. of partially covered outdoor living space and gunite pool. Price is 'as is' with pre-existing cottage in place. Exclusive #57812 Dir: Rt 114 towards North Haven over Sag Harbor bridge. Right on Fresh Pond Rd.
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Open House • Sun., May 28 • 11am–1pm
6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven $2,695,000
Builders Own in Exclusive North Haven Point. Walk to the bay and hiking trails from this beautifully appointed 5-bedroom,6.5-bath Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037 Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow.
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SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat.,& Sun., May 27 & 28 • 3–6pm
15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack, $2,950,000
Internationally acclaimed architect Shigeru Ban won the 2002 world architecture award by that title for an earlier effort in the Orient. Part of the amazing Houses At Sagaponac project, this 3,800 sq. ft. one *level home is Ban's first work on this continent.* Ready for summer 2006 it is comprised entirely of modular prefabricated "furniture units" which become elements of structural support. Sold fully landscaped with georgous travertine encrusted gunite pool and covered bar-b-que area.The lucky owners of this home will truly be "living in art". Exclusive. #57888 Dir:Montauk Hwy., north on Wainscott Harbor Rd ., follow signs.
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Open House • Sat., May 27 • 11am–1pm
287 Main St, Sag Harbor. $1,475,000
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Open House • Sat., May 27 • 12noon–1pm
42 Lincoln Street, Sag Harbor. $650,000
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Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., May 27 • 12noon–1:30pm
40 Franklin Ave., Sag Harbor. $1,195,000
Renovated Rustic/ modern barn style on large private village lot on historic street. Hand built kitchen cabinets, soapstone counter tops, top of line commercial appliances. Double height living room. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and second floor terrace overlooking pool and pool house. Wrap around front porch. Walk to all. Exclusive. #53269 Dir: Hampton St. to High St. right on Franklin Ave.
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Open House • Sat., May 27 • 1–2pm
84 Sunset Beach Rd, Sag Harbor. $1,200,000
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Open House • Sat., May 27 • 1–2:30pm
38 Crescent Street, Sag Harbor. $1,390,000
Located across from the bay, this home has water*views. Mature landscaping creates serene living.* This home features four bedrooms, three bathrooms, large open living room, eat in kitchen and fireplace with plenty of light. Exclusive #20011 Dir: Noyac Road to Linda Lane to 38 Crescent Street.
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Open House • Sat., May 27 • 12noon–2pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. $2,795,000
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Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., May 28 • 12noon–2pm
9 Balcomie Lane, Southampton. $1,449,000
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Open House • Sat., May 20 • 1–3pm
147 Sandy Hollow Road, Southampton. $849,000
Built in 1980, this 2,000 sq. ft. Contemporary features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement with 2 bedrooms, bath and living room, cedar decking, pool, room for tennis and is situated on 1.8 private acres. Exclusive #57314. Dir: East on County Road 39, left at light by P.C. Richards onto Sandy Hollow.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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Open House • Sat., May 27 • 11am–1pm,
18 Ridge Road, Wainscott, $1,095,000
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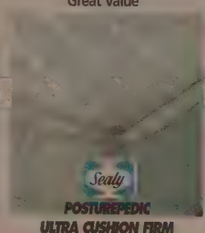

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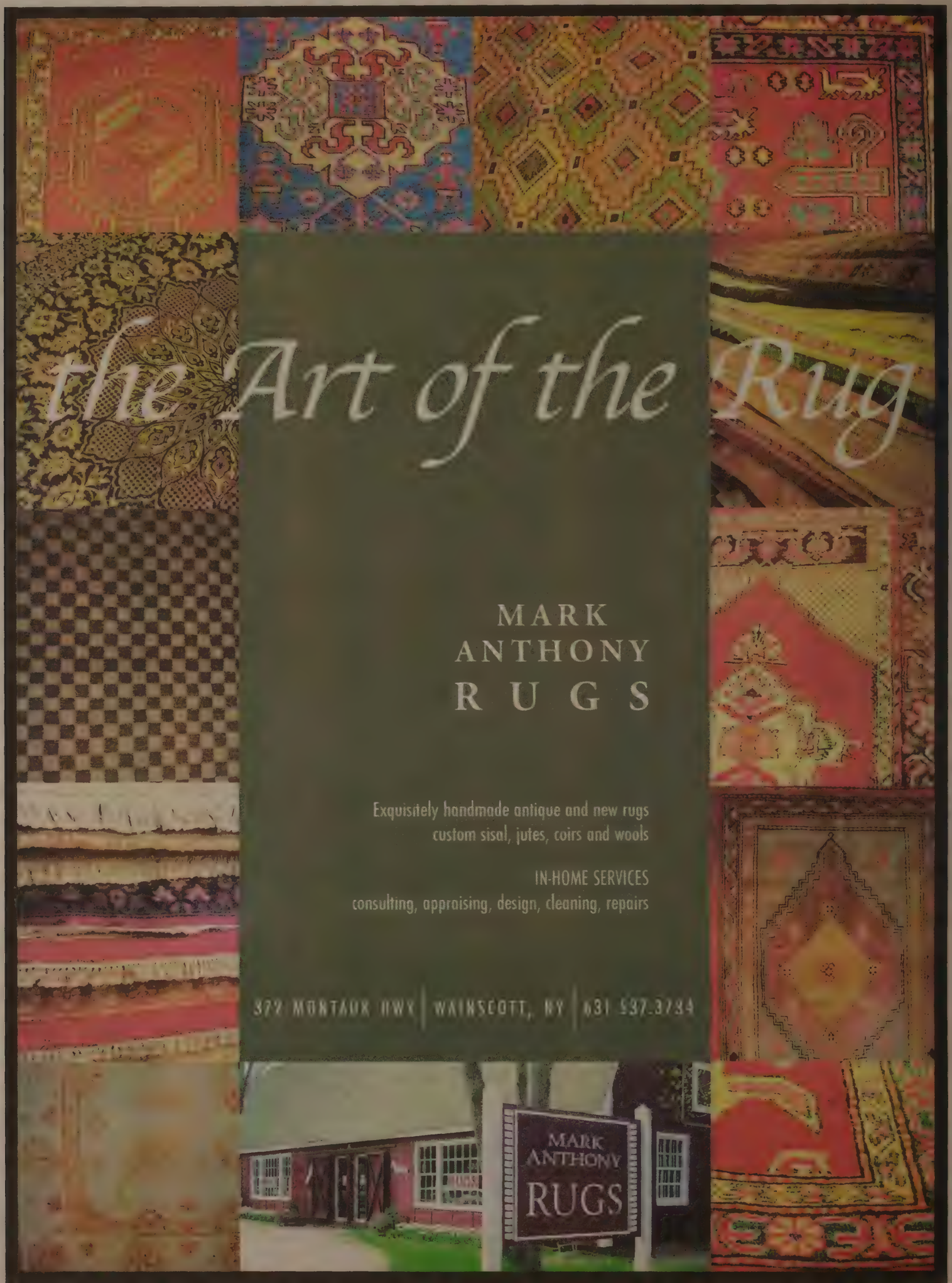
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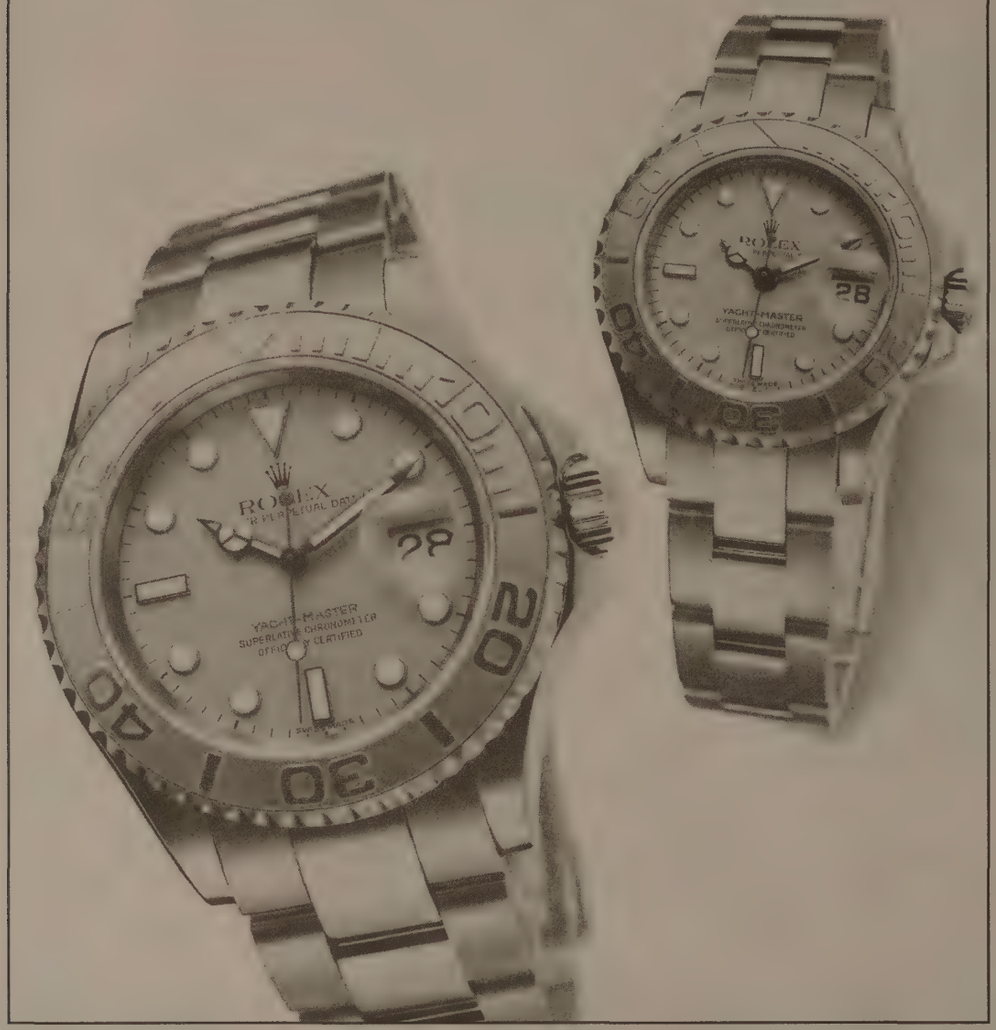

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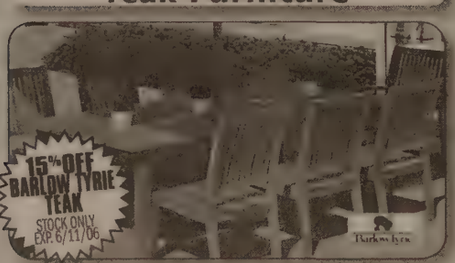

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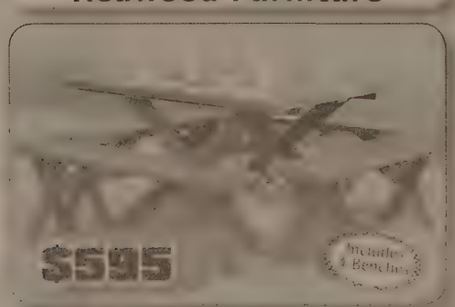

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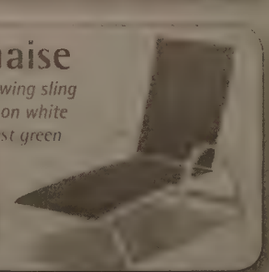

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Niagara Falls/Toronto (four day tour) Mon., June 5th - Thurs., June 8th - $769 pp. single occ., $580 pp. double occ., $555 pp. triple occ., $519 pp. quad. occ. This spring, we are staying at the Doubletree Hotel Fallsview and there are some really nice excursions planned. We will tour the Niagara area and Niagara-on-the-Lake, visit the Niagara Falls Aviary, take a horse-drawn carriage ride through the Botanical Gardens and have an escorted day trip to Toronto. In addition, we will visit Casa Loma – Canada's majestic castle and take the Toronto Harbor Cruise. Package Includes: 3 nights hotel accommodations, 3 breakfast buffets, 3 dinners at area restaurants, services of local escort throughout the trip and all admissions as stated in the itinerary, deluxe round-trip transportation and more. (SF)

Boston Pops and Salem, Massachusetts Sat., June 10th – Mon., June 12th - $590 pp., single occ., $455 pp., double occ., $435 pp., triple occ., $425 pp., quad. occ. "There is no better way to swing into spring than with Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops!" You will stay in Salem, visit the Peabody Essex Museum, House of Seven Gables, Boston Duck tour and have a lot of free time for more sightseeing and/or shopping. Package includes 2 nights deluxe hotel accommodations, 1 lunch, 1 lobster dinner, Boston Pops ticket, tour admissions, deluxe round-trip transportation and more – just ask us. (SF)

Mohonk Mountain House (in the heart of Hudson Valley, NY) Wed., June 14th - $135 pp. Experience the beauty and timeless history of Mohonk Mountain House, a famed destination for over 130 years. Called the magnificent "lake in the sky," The Mountain House was built on the deep-blue waters of Lake Mohonk in 1869. Package includes house tour, buffet luncheon, carriage ride, Victorian tea, deluxe round-trip transportation and more. (SF)

2006 Yankee Game Schedule June 15th, 28th; July 19th, 29th; August 17th, 29th; September 26th - Call for opponents, game times and prices. All Game Packages include deluxe round-trip transportation to Yankee Stadium. There is NO SMOKING or ALCOHOL permitted on board the motorcoach. (SF)

Tarzan Sat., June 17th - $160 pp. Tarzan returns to the jungle in Disney's new musical spectacular. Six-time Grammy Award winner Phil Collins has expanded his original songs including *You'll Be in My Heart* and *Two Worlds*, creating a complete theater score. Package includes front mezzanine show ticket, lunch at a fine NYC restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation. (SF) *Ask us about our* ***July 7th*** *North Fork departure for this show.*

"Zooventure" at the Bronx Zoo Wed., July 12th - $60 pp.; $55 children 12 and under. Visit the world famous Bronx Zoo and International Wildlife Conservation Park. Enjoy lunch on your own at one of the facilities on site. Package includes: general admission, round trip Zoo Shuttle, Bengali Express Monorail, Skyfari Cable Car (one-way), Children's Zoo, World of Darkness, World of Reptiles, Jungle World, Congo Exhibit, Butterfly Exhibit and deluxe round-trip transportation. We also offer this trip with North Fork departures on July 21st, please call for details. (SF)

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"Cooking is Cool" – Cortina Inn and Resort, Killington, VT Sun., July 16th – Tues., July 18th (three day tour) $410 pp. single occ., $370 pp. double occ., $350 pp. triple occ. A unique experience for a "foodie"! The Cortina Inn and Resort provides a comfortable, relaxing place for guests. Antiques accent the décor, fine art graces their walls. Plus an indoor pool and fitness center for your enjoyment. Package includes two nights hotel accommodations, several meals as outlined in the itinerary, wine & cheese seminar and tasting, 1 night of entertainment, 1 day of guide service, admission to all attractions, recipe book and more – ask your HJ representative. (SF)

"It's About Time, Girlfriend" – Allenberry Resort Inn & Playhouse, Boiling Springs, PA Sat., July 29th – Sun., July 30th (overnight trip) $299 pp. single occ., $250 pp. double occ. It's time for just the "girls" to get away from it all. Allenberry is surrounded by forests, meadows, rolling hills and a picturesque creek to put you in a relaxing state-of-mind. There are lots of choices and fun things planned including a "margarita party" riverboat cruise, aerobics and make up classes (optional), Rosemary House tour, afternoon tea, dinner buffet, Playhouse show ticket, deluxe round-trip transportation and more. (SF)

"The World Along the Lake" – Chicago, IL Sat., Aug. 12th – Thurs., Aug. 17th (6 day tour) $1,467 pp. single occ., $1,142 pp. double occ., $1,015 pp. triple occ., $999 pp. quad. occ. A wonderful trip to the windy city! On the way stay at Quaker Oats' old silo/now hotel, complete with its round rooms. Once in Chicago, visit the famous Andy's Jazz Club for dinner and entertainment, take a sightseeing tour, eat in Greek Town, attend a Broadway show, visit the King Tut exhibit (with audio tour included) at the Field Museum (it won't be in NY this time around), tour up the Chicago River on a Shoreline-Architectural Cruise, stop in Cleveland for some laughs at the famous Improv Comedy Club. Call for complete itinerary. (SF)

Look for these Upcoming Tours:

Atlantic City – Tropicana Casino/Resort - June 4th - 5th (overnight trip) (SF)
"Sail-A-Bration" - June 24th (NF)
Cape Cod, Nantucket and Plymouth - June 25th – June 28th (SF)
Belmont Park - A Day at the Races - July 19th (SF)

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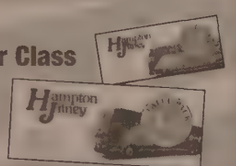

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The Hamptons Health Society bought a copy machine for the medical staff to improve efficiency and worker productivity.

The Hamptons Health Society delivered a state-of-the-art three thousand dollar computer and manikin for training nurses and physicians in advanced cardiac life support which tests and certifies the user. The nursing education department has been thrilled with this advancement.

The state has pulled tuition grants to several nurses at Southampton Hospital. One nurse was to graduate as an RN in December but could not afford the tuition. The Hamptons Health Society with the help of St. Anne's Episcopal Church stepped in and gave her tuition and a grant to finish the program and return full-time to Southampton as an RN.

A state-of-the-art computer and digital monitoring system was purchased by the Hamptons Health Society so that X-rays taken of emergency room patients show up right away at the emergency room physicians' work desk for faster diagnosis treatment and through put thanks to the Davis Family and Bridgehampton Society.

Other past gifts have included 7 wheel chairs (five of which were purchased by the Greek Orthodox Christian Church of the Hamptons and two by Mr. Leon Gold) state-of-the-art emergency room defibrillator, 170 luxury hospital pillows, operating room surgical instruments, Trauma stretchers for the emergency room and pon ice rescue equipment to our local police (purchased by Harry Hackett III of Merrill Lynch Southampton and Mr. & Mrs. Grenier).

Our overhead is less than two percent and we will continue to laser target gifts suggested by our 45 physician advisory committee to improve safety, comfort and quality patient care int he community we live in.

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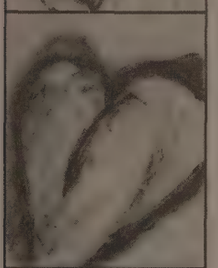
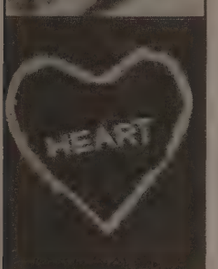

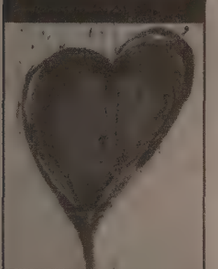
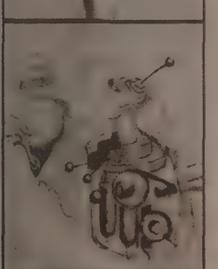
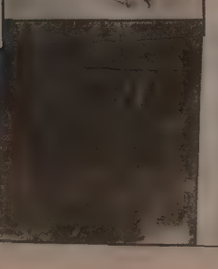
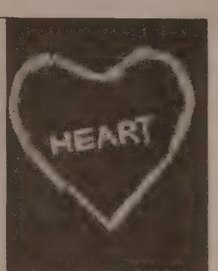

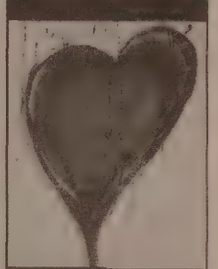

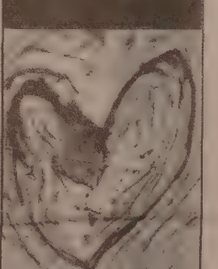

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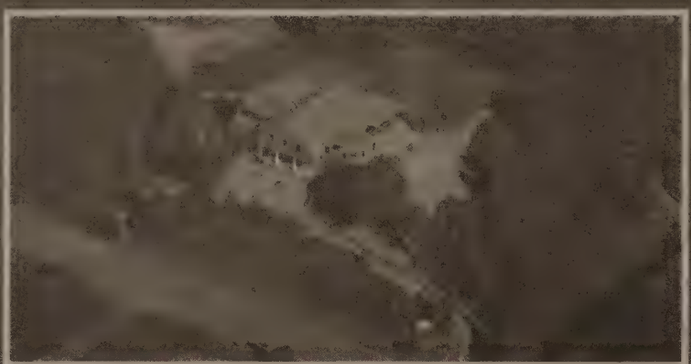

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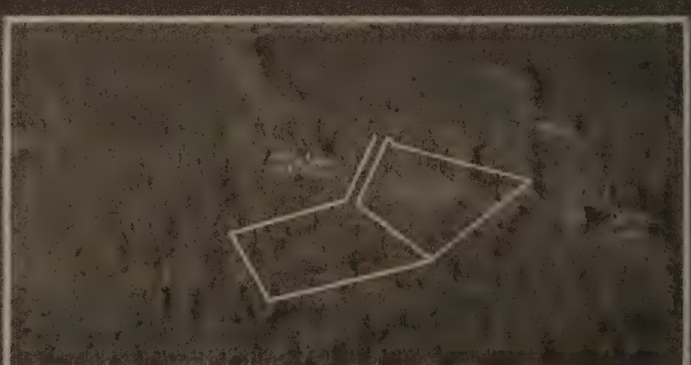

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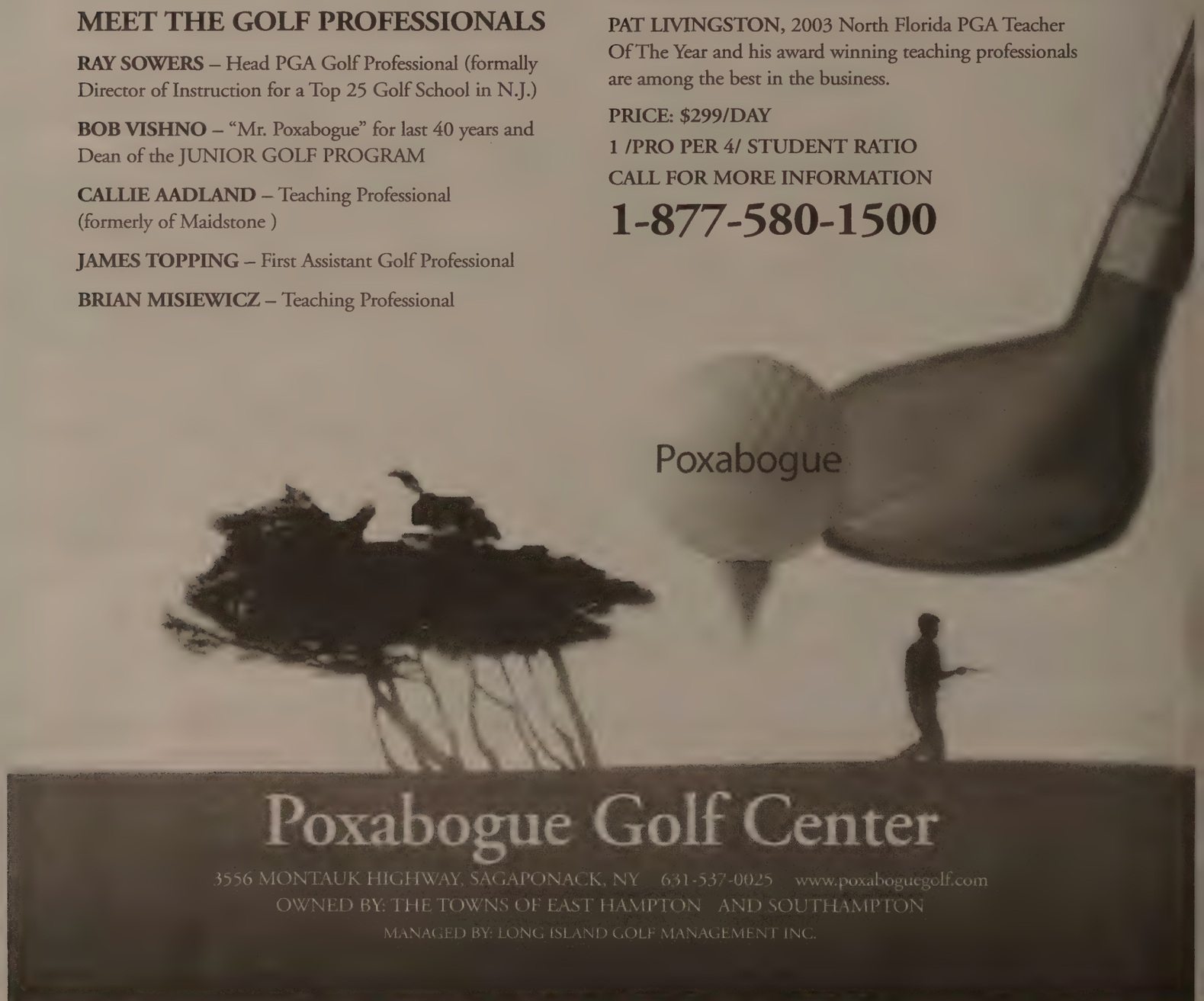
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Georgica Discovery

Secret Drain Plug in Georgica Pond is Found in East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

The East Hampton Town Trustees have located a drain plug on the bottom of Georgica Pond in East Hampton.

"It looks exactly like the drain plug you would see in a bathtub, only much larger," said Trustee Alan Bates, who has been underwater with snorkeling gear to examine it. "It's about six feet in diameter, is made of a hard white rubber, and has a steel ring on the top you could pull it out with."

Bates said that he was very careful not to pull it out. He said it isn't in particularly tight because occasionally he could see tiny air bubbles rising along the edges where the plug meets the pond bottom. It was, apparently, leaking slightly.

"They need a plumber," he said.

Bates also said he and the other Trustees were pretty baffled at first, but now have a pretty good idea on how this plug got there.

"It has military markings on it," he said. "We sent a diver down with a camera. He photographed it from all sides. On one side there is the marking PENTAGON 348-27."

The existence of the plug seems to have solved a six-year-old mystery. The pond, two miles long and about a half a mile wide, has its southern tip ending just at the back of the sand dunes down at the ocean. It has no outlet. And so, when it filled with rainwater it would overflow its banks and make a cut through the sand to empty out into the sea. With this rising and falling of the pond level, the land around the pond became fertile, swampy and spongy. Nobody lived on the pond in those days.

But when the white men came and noted the natural beauty of the pond, particularly when it was at normal height, they began periodically, twice a year, making an artificial cut so the water could be let out. The cut would be made through the dunes and on the day the Trustees decided the pond was high enough, they'd ring the church bells as a signal for every able bodied male in the town to go down to the beach with shovels to dig the trench through the sand. With this controlling of the pond level, people were soon able to build homes along the banks of the pond.

From that day to this, the Trustees have made the decision about when to let the pond. There have been only two exceptions. One took place in 1987 when the pond front home owners, unhappy and frustrated about the fact that their basements were getting flooded and the Trustees would do nothing to stop it, took it upon themselves to hire a private crew to dig the cut late at night.

The Trustees offered a reward to anyone who could provide information that would lead to the arrest of those that made this cut, but no one came forward. It remains a mystery.

Then, in 1999, Bill and Hillary Clinton visited the Hamptons and stayed in the guesthouse at the pondfront estate of Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw. The day before their arrival, the secret service came and set up looking posts along the pond. And that night, just before the Clintons arrived, all the water in the pond vanished, as if it had just been let. But there were no signs it had been let. No trench or cut dug. The Trustees could not figure it out.

"What we now think," Bates said, "is that the night before the water went down, a military helicopter unit came down on a rope in the

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And it does make you wonder if there are plugs now installed at the bottom of Mecox Pond and Sagg Pond in Southampton Town.

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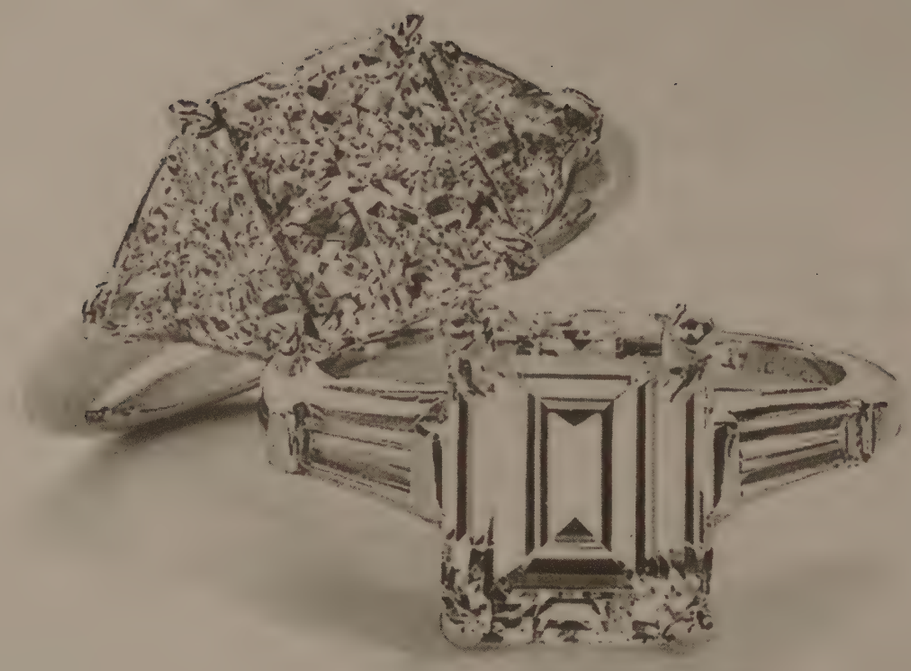

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Len Riggio of Bridgehampton has resigned as Chairman of the DIA foundation. He is now sixty-five. After building Barnes & Noble and barnesandnoble.com to enormous success, and having steered DIA through to the creation of their world class museum in Beacon, he is a hugely respected businessman and patron of the arts. What next?

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Dan's magazine, *Hampton Style,* is once again co-sponsoring The Red Hot Red Cross Ball on the grounds of **Carole** and **Todd Rome's** Southampton estate on August 19th, sponsored by Blue Star Jets and American Express. Watch for announcements about surprise guests on this page. Last year's fundraiser took place just weeks before Hurricane Katrina hit, reminding us all of the important work rendered by the Red Cross. This year, premier tables of 10 are being sold in advance. Call 631-924-6700 for ticket information.

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This year's Hamptons International Film Festival just announced that independent film producer **Ted Hope** will be honored at the "industry toast" dinner on October 19. Hope produced such groundbreaking films as *Ice Storm* and *American Splendor* and, as a partner in the production company This Is That, *21 Grams* and *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*. The dinner is co-sponsored by *indieWIRE*, the leading online independent

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BREAKING NEWS

Accident in Front of Candy Kitchen

On Tuesday afternoon, May 23, a pedestrian named Debra Simon, age 52, was struck by a vehicle operated by Stephen Heins, age 53, of Moriches, on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Ms. Simon, who suffered severe injuries, was treated at the scene by Bridgehampton Rescue Personnel and then flown by Suffolk County PD medivac to University Hospital at Stony Brook. Mr. Heins was not injured and no charge has been filed. His vehicle was impounded by Town Police for a safety check.

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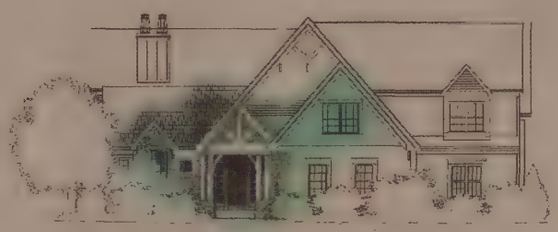

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dark and installed this plug underwater. We have found people today who remember at the time hearing helicopters over the pond that night. They thought it had something to do with the President and the First Lady. Seems it did."

After finding the plug last week, the Trustees conducted an investigation to try to find out the meaning of PENTAGON 348-27.

"It's a military procurement number," Bates said. "We have found out that this plug was made in July of 1997 at the Lockheed-Martin plant in Midland, Texas for the U. S. Navy Seals at a cost of $2.4 million. They made twenty-six of them, fulfilling the contract for that year."

Bates went with this information to our U. S. Congressman, Tim Bishop, who said he will look into it.

"Apparently, they were worried about paparazzi in canoes in the pond," Bates said. "Remember, this was before 9/11. They just didn't want anybody disturbing the President's privacy."

Bates said wistfully that he wishes the Secret Service had contacted the Trustees a week or two before the Presidential visit.

"We were starting to talk about maybe letting the pond in a month or two. It had been a rainy spring. I mean, we are beholden to our charter, which says that as officers representing the townspeople, we have to safeguard the

well being of the pond and see to it that all the townspeople have the right to use it for clamming and fishing and so forth. Our charter goes back to the King of England's proclamation in 1686. But we might have bent the rules for the President and let the pond a few weeks early."

At this point, there is a serious concern about the future of the Pond.

"There are many rich and powerful people who live on the banks of the pond," he said. "We tried to keep the existence of the plug a secret. But then yesterday there was that mention of it in *Vanity Fair*. It's important that to keep the pond healthy we let it on a regular schedule with considerations taken for the weather and rainfall. There's the matter of salinity, seaweed, beach grass, fish and shellfish. We know about this stuff.

"Now you put this plug in there and it's a whole new ball game. And it does make you wonder if there are plugs now installed at the bottom of Mecox Pond and Sagg Pond in Southampton Town, which also get let twice a year. But I guess that's the Southampton Trustees problem."

Bates said that the Southampton Trustees have been contacted and made aware of the situation.

He also said that the Trustees have begun a round-the-clock vigil keeping an eye on the plug. They take eight hour shifts sitting in a rowboat above the plug, rain or shine, day or night, busy fishing, but really just anchored there watching to make sure the plug is not messed with. The anchor hooks onto the ring to keep the boat steady.

"That could be a problem, if you have rough weather," I said.

"Yeah," he said.

The baymen are also monitoring the water loss that seems to be taking place from the leak causing the bubbles. They measure the bubbles, and the water depth, but so far, the loss seems negligible.

"Any idea where the water goes?" I asked.

"Not a clue," he said. "And if we can help it, we dont intend to find out." •

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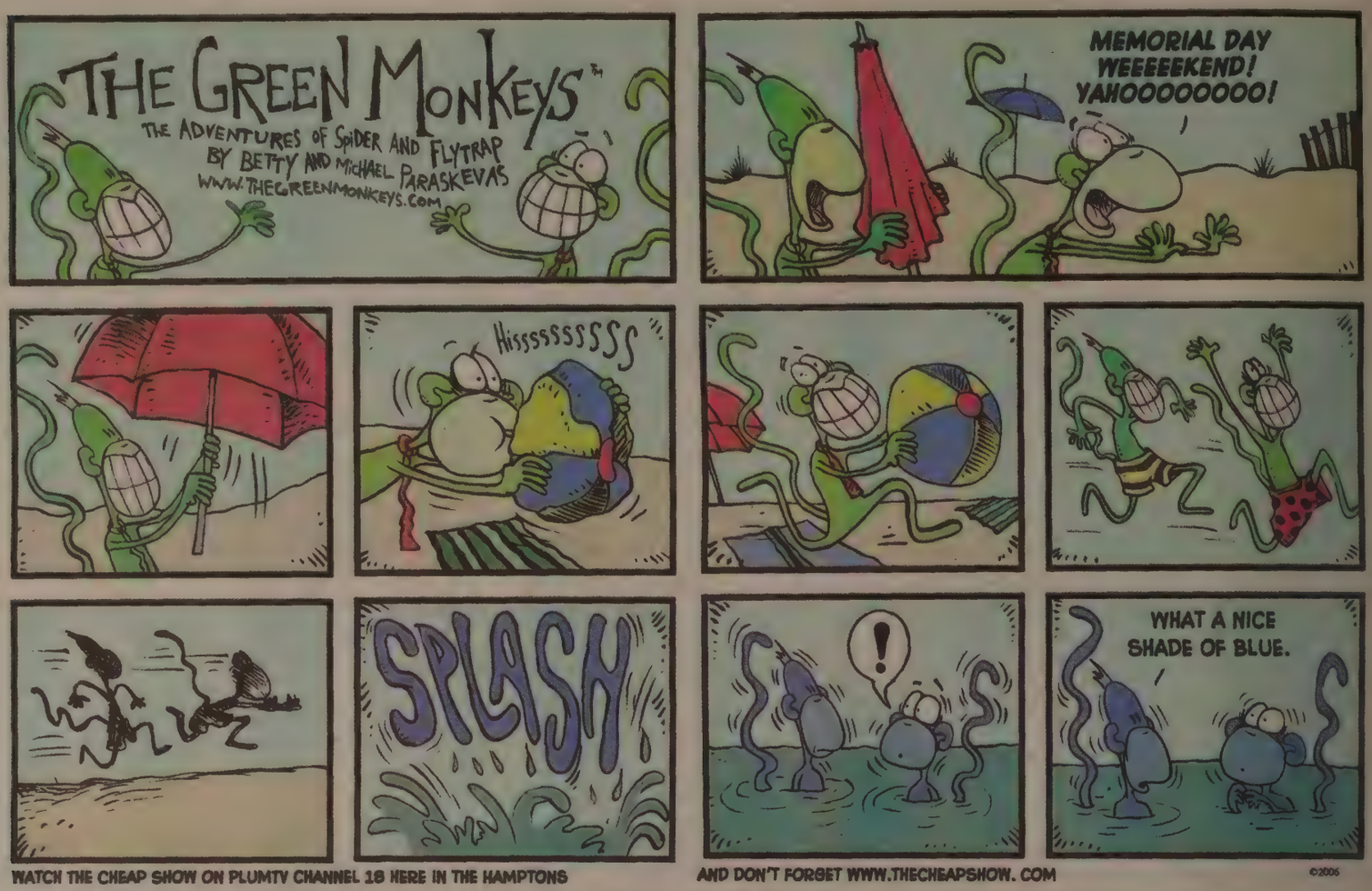
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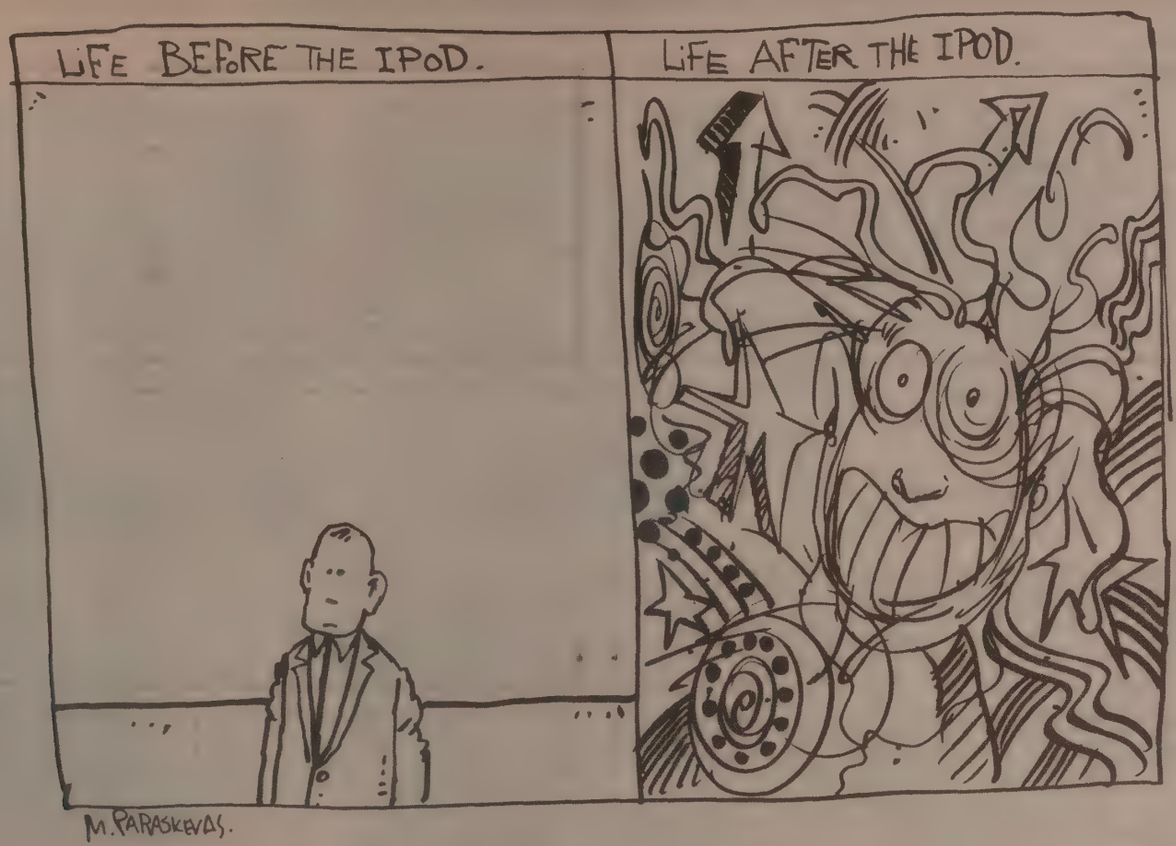

The Revenge

A Westhampton Beach Practical Joke Takes its Revenge 30 Years Later

By Dan Rattiner

I got the new iPod the other day and I love it. I loaded 155 of my favorite songs from when I was growing up and I listen to them all the time. Remember "The Theme from *Star Wars*"? I have it. I just put the buds in my ears, walk down the street listening to Billy Joel, the Rolling Stones and the Eagles and it just puts a spring in my step.

I particularly liked the work — still do — of composer John Williams, who did the music for *Star Wars*. I remember when that movie came out. It was 1976 and I had just bought a five-year-old Buick Skylark Convertible for $4,000. It was all shined up. And it had an 8-track music player.

One day, shortly after I bought the Skylark, I was in Westhampton Beach and thought I might show off the car to my friend Dean Spier. At that time, Dean owned a graphics firm called WHB Graphics, and he worked out of a storefront on Main Street just next to what was then the Westhampton Movie Theatre. I had met him when I needed some job printing done and stopped in. He has a great sense of humor.

It occurred to me to play a trick on him. I would have him come out into the sunshine and walk around the car. Honestly, it was about as beautiful an automobile as was ever made in this country. And so he came out and got in, and I showed him the 8-track among the other features. "How about a ride around the block? I asked. Sure, he said.

He went back to his shop, put a sign on the front door reading "Back in 5 Minutes" and while he did that, I slid an 8-track of "Star Wars" in the slot. You know how it starts out with that big dramatic chord that knocks you out of your seat as the words scroll up and out into the universe? I set the volume on high, but I didn't start it up.

So then Dean returned. He got in the car again, I started it up and pulled it out of the

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BUY THE SHARK FIGHTING SHOES OF FRANK MUNDUS

By Dan Rattiner

Frank Mundus has put his shoes for sale on eBay. He'll take anything over $20.

These are not ordinary shoes. Nor are the EVEN shoes. They are old, ratty sandals that were used and used for years and years on the feet of this man, and then instead of being thrown away, they were stuck in a closet for fifteen years. These are the sandals that Frank Mundus was wearing when he landed one of his famous giant man-eating sharks out at Montauk a generation ago.

SHOES OF THE SHARK FISHERMAN is how they are listed on eBay. They are item #7243552988 and they are on sale until May 27 at 6:32 pm. So if you pick up this newspaper when it first comes out on Thursday or on Friday or much of Saturday, you can join in the bidding and if successful, get to keep these smelly old treasures and, at least, get them out of Frank Mundus's closet and, hopefully, into a sealed plastic showcase container to sit right next to the baseball signed by Babe Ruth.

Frank Mundus was, and still is, one of the great characters who lived in Montauk a generation ago. When Steven Spielberg was putting things together to create his Academy Award-winning movie JAWS, he found himself modeling the crusty old shark fisherman, Quint, on Frank Mundus. In the end, he cast Richard Dreyfuss as the reporter, Roy Scheider as the police chief, and Robert Shaw as the old fishing boat captain who, without regard for life and limb — it costs him his life in the movie — leads the others out on a merry chase into the Atlantic to try to dispatch this horrendous thirty foot long man eating shark that has terrorized their little beach resort. The world premiere of this film, by the way, was at the East Hampton Cinema with all those involved present. It was held here because the

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parking space and as I did, I asked him if he'd seen this new *Star Wars* movie that had just come out that was breaking all box office records, and he said he hadn't but intended to. "You'll love it," I said, quietly pressing the 8-track START button. I watched him out of the corner of my eye. WHAM. The first chord hit and Dean almost went straight up and out of the car. Exactly as planned. I laughed so hard tears came to my eyes. "That's the theme to the new movie," I said.

"You son of a bitch," he said, gasping for breath.

Anyway, I was walking down Jobs Lane in Southampton the other day with the volume way up listening to "Maybelline," and then Beyonce's "Check On It" and then a little Billy Joel. The iPod was in Random Mode. Life was good. But then it seemed that the iPod might have stopped.

I took it out of my pocket to see what was going on, and as I did — WHAM. "Star Wars" hit. And I nearly jumped out of my skin. I had to lean against a lamppost to catch my breath. And I thought.....this is the return of the practical joke. I have just played it on myself. This is Dean Spier's revenge.

, The next day, I told this story to a friend, and I thought, I wonder what happened to Dean Spier? About fifteen years ago, the Westhampton Movie Theatre Building went out of business and the building got sold to a

Dean Spier

non-profit that wanted to turn it into the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. As the money got raised and it was apparent they would succeed, they asked the stores, one on each side of the building, to leave. They wanted the space for the theatre. Dean resisted. He'd been there a long time. But eventually, because the theatre needed a box office on one side and a lobby on the other, he caved and packed up. I ran into him once and he told me he was doing WHB Graphics at home. But that was ten years ago. His former store was the lobby.

I looked up WHB Graphics in the yellow pages and there was no listing, but there was a Westhampton Beach Graphics. So I called that.

"Is Dean Spier there?"

"No."

I explained I was an old friend and just wondered how he was, and I knew him thirty years ago and wondered if he was still around. Did he know him? Did he have his phone number?

"Tell you what. Give me your name and phone number and I'll pass it along. He'll call you."

"Okay."

Within three minutes, there was Dean Spier on my cell phone.

We talked. Yes, he still ran his printing business out of his home. He'd been reading my stuff in the paper. Did I have any plans for retiring? I said I didn't. I like what I do. And he said he liked what he does.

"About five years ago, I re-learned everything," he said. "I HAD to. Somebody showed me digital. Everything I knew about Graphics was out the window."

"I know. I called to tell you a funny story I thought you would enjoy. You're in it. Which is what made me think of calling you."

"Go ahead."

"I got an iPod the other day. I love it. I have all my old favorite music on it, like "Maybelline" and Screamin' Jay Hawkins "I Put a Spell on You." You remember "Star Wars?" I have that. So I was walking down Jobs Lane listening to my stuff and one song stops — it was something by Billy Joel — and then there's a pause. And I think, what's wrong with this thing? And so I turn the volume up."

"You son of a bitch," Dean said.

"So then what happened was....."

"You don't have to go on. I know this joke."

Dean Spier's Revenge.

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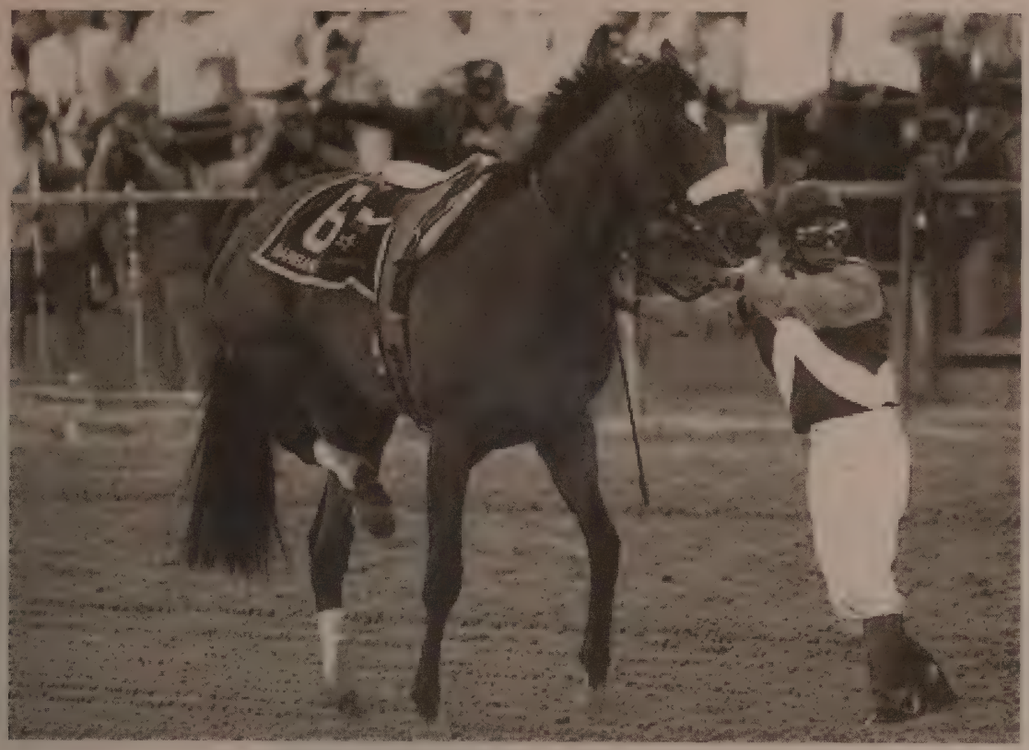

Disaster

Horse Trained by Michael Matz Breaks His Leg at the Preakness

By Dan Rattiner

I watched the Preakness on television last Saturday. This is the second jewel of what is known as the Triple Crown in horse racing, the others being the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont, which takes place here on Long Island. This Preakness was one of the saddest things I have ever seen.

I do not often watch sports. I pick my shots and try to break away from whatever I am doing to see something that might be very exciting. For example I might watch the seventh game of the World Series. Or the final at Wimbledon if there were an exciting prospect in that match. My reason to watch the Preakness was because of a remarkable horse named Barbaro. Two weeks earlier, not particularly interested in the Derby, I nevertheless happened to be in someone's home when it came on television, and so joined up with him to watch it. It had a Hamptons connection, I noticed. Michael Matz, a former Olympian, had won the Hampton Classic Grand Prix in 1989 and the Crown Royal Grand Prix of Southampton, in 1990. Now he had given up horse jumping and had become a racehorse trainer. One of his horses, named Barbaro was racing in the Derby.

In the Kentucky Derby, Barbaro was one of twenty horses at the start, a very large number indeed to contest a race, and he had been one of the favorites. There were three horses in that race that were undefeated, and he was one of them. At post time in the Derby, he was the second favorite. But then, the commentators noted, there were others there they thought might win.

The thing is that no horse had won the Kentucky Derby and then had gone on to win the Triple Crown, all three races, for twenty-eight years. It's a considerable feat to win all three. A few horses have won two during this time. But none had won three.

Did you ever see the movie or read the book

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E-MAIL & REGULAR MAIL MIX IT UP IN SPRINGS

By Dan Ratttiner

The name of a high school kid who chased three Latino boys around with a machete and chain saw two weeks ago in East Hampton is not known, because he is 15 and his parents are legally responsible for his actions. He is, however, in jail, reportedly in western Suffolk County, far from home. On the other hand, just after this horrendous incident, the boy's mother held a press conference at which she said the Latino boys (who were also 15) were not the so-called "victims" they claimed. They had been following her son around in the high school, she said, and they were jeering at him and menacing him. Also, she said, some people — obviously the Latinos — had thrown the rural mailbox from in front of their house on Osborne Street right through the living room window. It was lucky nobody was hurt. She had filed a complaint with the police, she said, and when people checked on this, they found she had.

Well, there are two things to be said about all this. One is that anybody could go online to MySpace and see this 15-year-old boy giving the Nazi salute and spewing hate against Latinos and blacks and Jews right there on the Internet, with his phone number and East Hampton address accurately displayed. (The page has since been withdrawn.) So that Latinos follow him around at school saying bad things might have been because of his amazing Nazi skinhead connections. Where were his parents through all of this?

I have nothing but contempt for what is obviously a lawless act of vandalism, but the message seems to be clear. Regular mail is how we used to send what we now call e-mail. How it used to work was after you wrote a letter you had to put a stamp on the front, seal up the back, walk or drive it down to the post office or

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about Seabiscuit? Seabiscuit was a small horse years ago who coming down the homestretch of a race could put himself into a sort of overdrive and just roar away from all the other horses. It was a wondrous thing to see. He'd come up alongside a horse, often a much bigger horse, and he'd look at him sideways, and then just accelerate into another gear to leave him in the dust. Seabiscuit seemed to like doing that and he became famous for it.

Anyway, in the Kentucky Derby, one of the horses pulled a "Seabiscuit." I really had never seen this before. And it was Barbaro. Coming down the home stretch, with about six horses in contention, you could absolutely see it happen. His ears went back flat, he got this kind of wild look in his eye, he lowered his head, stuck out his neck and leaned forward and off he went. He won the race pulling away by the second largest margin in the history of the Derby. They showed it again and again in replay. And you could see the expression on his face change. At the beginning of the stretch, it was like — watch this — and off he went. Now there was only one horse unbeaten.

In the days that followed, there were many, many stories written about Barbaro. We were seeing a legend in the making.

Now, it was two weeks later and before the Preakness had begun, a choir in full military dress led the 118,000 spectators in the stands in a rendition of "Maryland, My Maryland,"

Michael Matz, circa 1992

because Baltimore is where the Preakness is held. I was watching this race alone, in a friend's bedroom because I was at a lunch at this friend's home and nobody else seemed to want to watch. It was a party.

As they began to sing, I called my friend in to watch. She was the hostess. "They're singing about you," I said. "And then there is the race and it is only three minutes." It was my hope to sort of lure her in to watch the race with me. Her name is Marilyn. So she came in, listened for ten seconds, said that's nice, and went back out.

Just prior to the race, the grooms parade the horses down the track at a slow walk, to get them used to the crowd and the idea of the race ahead, and also to show them off to the crowd. The jockey sits on board and one or two smaller stable horses attend the thoroughbred. All wear the owner's colors, which in the case of Barbaro are blue and white.

Barbaro is not a big horse, but during the parade, he was certainly eager. He pranced along and on occasion shook his mane and bucked. The thing about Barbaro is — and I had seen this at the Kentucky Derby — he is an enormously expressive animal. Most horses just walk along in a dignified manner, readying themselves for the task ahead. Some seem bored, others don't seem anything at all.

There were only eight other horses entered in the Preakness, of which only two had challenged for the Kentucky Derby. It was a tribute to what Barbaro had done. Why waste the money trying to beat him? As the horses got into the starting gate, the commentators talked about the final odds. If you bet a dollar on Barbaro and he beat the other eight horses, you got back a dollar fifty. That was it.

Once the horses get into the starting gate, the starter usually sends them right off. But in this case, he seemed to hold them. Somebody wasn't quite where he wanted him to be. As this was being sorted out — it would take two or three seconds — Barbaro crashed off through the front door of his gate. It is held by magnets and requires a considerable force to

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Sour Pusses

Kmart and and a Rich Frenchman Fight to Trademark Happy Face

By Dan Rattiner

The "Happy Face" symbol, which has brought joy and happiness to countless people in this world for the past half a century, was thought up by a man named Harvey Ball of Cambridge, Massachusetts. As a young man in 1963 working as a graphics artist, he was hired by an insurance company in nearby Milton to come up with some sort of symbol to make the employees happy. The employees had become unhappy because the insurance company, without telling the employees, had completed a merger with another insurance company, which would surely result in some of the employees losing their jobs. To cheer them up, Ball drew the "Happy Face" and had it put on memo pads and envelopes and bumper stickers. It didn't have the two dots for eyes at first, it was just a circle with a smile in it. When some of the employees displayed it upside down, thus using it as a frown, Ball added the eyes. Now there was no doubt about what it was. He made out an invoice for $45. And they paid him.

Today, though the "Happy Face" symbol continues as popular as ever, there is a vicious behind-the-scenes legal battle underway over the rights to the image. There have been winners and losers, frowns on the faces of those who have lost, smiles on the faces of those who have won. One man, a Frenchman named Franklin Loufrani, has made millions of dollars over the years demanding and receiving fees from people who have, inadvertently or deliberately, trampled on his rights to Happy Face, something he obtained through the French Patent Office in France in 1973. As mentioned, he is not who thought up Happy Face. He has just put the moves on it at the right time. It's an interesting story about intellectual property rights and the lack thereof. Mr. Ball, for example, has made nothing further than his initial $45. It is not that he hasn't tried to be compensated as the creator of his

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POTATOHAMPTON 5K IS SUNDAY MORNING 9 AM

By Emily J Weitz

Here it comes — the massive influx of city-folk is on its way down Route 27, and the East End is about to get bombarded. As the air warms and the wildflowers emerge in their fields, the population of the Hamptons swells like a wave at Mecox. Memorial Day Weekend is when summer leases often start, when your dog actually needs a leash on Main Beach, when a firm understanding of the back roads becomes a tool for survival. Traditions are made and honored over Memorial Day Weekend, whether it's an annual clambake or a brave first dip in the still icy ocean. One tradition that draws Hamptonites old and new, local and summer, is Potatohampton.

Potatohampton is a 5K race that draws professional runners as well as amateurs in a healthy way to kick off the summer season. The start and the finish line is 100 yards south of the monument in the center of Bridgehampton on Ocean Road. The race day is Sunday, May 28. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the gun sounds at 9. All are welcome.

While the competition is fierce, the mindset is not. After the first runner crosses the finish line, there is usually a crowd waiting to cheer every last participant. Police officers direct traffic on the winding country roads, and some runners take to the quiet streets on foot. And for all the fun, prizes, and friendly competition, Potatohampton is also a benefit race, where the proceeds go to a few worthy recipients, including the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardio Therapy (FACT) and the Bridgehampton Childcare Center.

Dr. Mehmet Oz of FACT is one of the most well respected surgeons in the world. He operates on about 400 patients per year, and has published several books. His last book, *You: The Owner's Manual*, written by Dr. Oz and Dr. Michael F Roizen, is currently the bestselling how-to book

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work. He was just, as they say, ill advised, at the time he tried. Give Mr. Ball a frown.

By the time Harvey Ball tried to copyright Happy Face in the same way that Walt Disney copyrighted Mickey Mouse, it was 1971. By that time, the Happy Face had appeared on millions and millions of articles of clothing, lapel buttons, shoes and get well cards. A court in Massachusetts where he filed said that he may have thought it up, but by 1971 the use of it was so widespread it would be considered as public domain in America. His application was denied.

Then came a Frenchman named Franklin Loufrani. Loufrani, in 1973, secured his trademark rights to trademark Smiley Face in France because French laws favor local residents. And under French law, he got it. Soon he was contacting French manufacturers and retailers who were using the image — he just walked around Paris at first — and demanding they pay him a licensing fee. Some complied. With that money, Loufrani sued the others and won. Then he opened an office in Paris with the company name Smileyface, SA. And when he got enough money in the rest of the cities in France, he

applied for and got trademarks for Smiley Face all throughout Europe and in much of Asia. Soon he opened a world headquarters in London.

In the 1990s, having made millions on this one trademark, some executives in Loufrani's company in London applied for the trademark in America. It was denied, because the patent office remembered the decision about Ball. But lawyers for Loufrani argued that the image was not in the domain in every respect. For example, it was surely in the public domain for t-shirts, or for postage stamps. The post office had already put the smiley face on postage stamps. And Loufrani had learned that the State of Kentucky used the image on their license plates, so they wouldn't apply for a trademark for license plates. But what about other things?

Smileyface, SA applied for trademarks in fifteen different categories — among them depilatory wax, swords and bull condoms. Yes, bull condoms. And oh yes, in department stores. Furthermore, just to be sure of their actions, they went for a trademark for the image of Smiley Face in conjunction to the word "Smiley." The patent office, deciding these definitions were narrow enough, approved all of these. When bulls mate, and there is a Smiley Face on a bull condom, Loufrani gets the money.

But then came Wal-Mart. We have all, at one time or another, been in Wal-Mart. It's probably not a good idea to do anything that might arouse a place like Wal-Mart. But how could a Frenchman know? In Wal-Mart, beginning in 1996, executives began making good use of Smiley Faces. It was in the public domain. They had checked. And so now they would use it as a symbol in the store. Smiley faces were on sale tags, on check out registers, on trash containers, on the backs of t-shirts of greeters. And Wal-Mart had given a name to this little character. He was, of course "Mr. Smiley." Wal-Mart, which had never applied for a trademark for "Mr. Smiley" or the smiley face image, because they didn't think they could get them, would vigorously oppose Loufrani.

And so Wal-Mart sued, and Loufrani countersued and today, the battle of these corporate titans over the future of the Smiley Face logo lies in the hands of a judge in a Washington courtroom. There are advantages to having this in a Washington courtroom rather than in a Paris courtroom. Travel expenses, for example. Which is why Wal-Mart sued first.

Attorneys for Loufrani have counterattacked in every way they can.

"My client has spent lots and lots of time and his own money developing rights around the work in his mark, licensing those rights and earning a living from it. Wal-Mart has the market power, basically, to blow that out of the water," said Loufrani attorney Steven Baron.

There was nothing anywhere, no mention at

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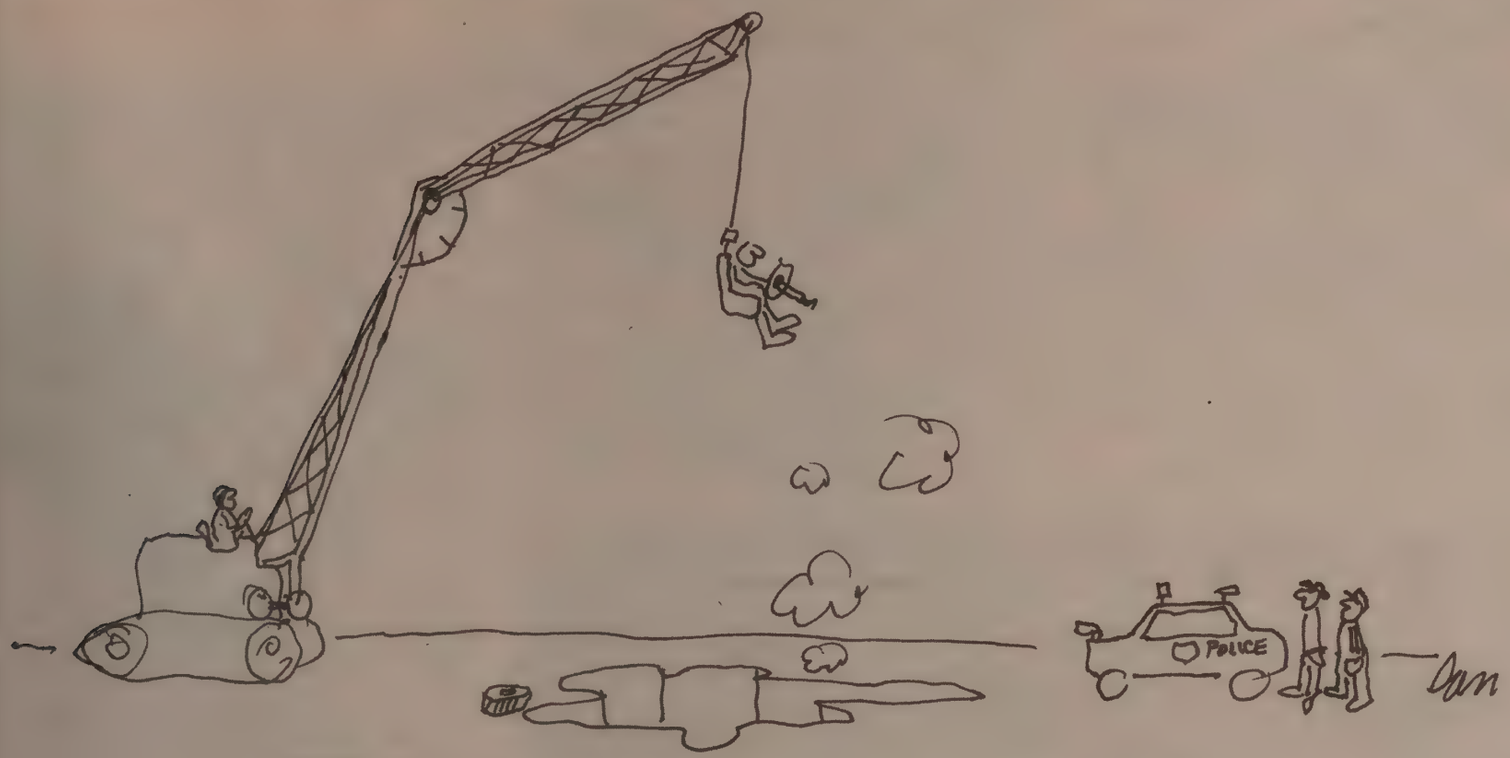

THE RESCUE AT THE WORLD'S BIGGEST POTHOLE

Pothole Thoughts

The Asphalt Plant Guys in the Hamptons Got Indicted. So Now What?

By David Lion Rattiner

Every year we get potholes on the road and every year, around this time, you see a bunch of guys with orange jackets standing around and filling them up with piping hot asphalt. It's the way of life for the road. It gets a couple of bumps and bruises from constant abuse, and the construction crews come to fix them up. Drivers are grateful for these guys. After all, without them, driving turns into a game of dodge the pothole.

But this year, our construction guys have a problem. There is a shortage of asphalt and the roads are not going to get fixed the way that they should be. The shortage comes from the closing of three major asphalt plants on the East End. The plants were closed because of two federal indictments of their owners on charges of bid-rigging and mail fraud. The severe charges, which have tied up millions of dollars worth of bids on roadwork for Suffolk County, remind all of us about the power of hot asphalt.

You can't just go further west to get asphalt at other plants because you need your asphalt hot in order for it to work. Sending out town trucks to get some hot asphalt is like sending someone from East Hampton to Riverhead for some pizza and bringing it back. The bottom line is that it tastes pretty gross when it cools off.

You can use recycled asphalt, but this stuff just isn't the same. You have to fill the same pothole five times with this crap. You can also send out a truck to a plant way out in Speonk, put heaters in the back of the truck, then drive it back. The problem with this is that it is expensive, and because of the high demand for asphalt now, you might come back empty handed. What's a good town to do?

Well, you can sit around and hope that somebody figures out that going into the asphalt business in the Hamptons is a good idea or you can act now. You can replace the asphalt with

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FUN AT EAST END WINERIES IS MADE LEGAL

By David Lion Rattiner

It is always nice when the laws change for the better. For those of you who don't know, wineries on Long Island have been getting fined by state regulators for selling things other than wine. Things like bottled water, local art and cheese are all against the law, if you can believe it.

The laws are a little outdated, but the reason that they exist in the first place has to do with when wineries first came on to the scene in the 80s. Merchants, especially nightclub owners, were worried they'd lose business if wineries could do whatever they wanted in their vineyards. The fear was that the wineries were going to host nightlife, dancing, liquor events, run grocery stores and open restaurants in their vineyards. So, a lot of pressure was put on the local government to make sure this couldn't happen. They were successful in making new laws. However, the laws that were made also went against the spirit of a vineyard, which not only should be allowed to sell wine, but also things that complement wine such as cheese and crackers.

This all came about because nobody knew anything about the wine business when the Hargraves opened the first vineyard, especially local government officials. And nobody took the time to head out to the Napa Valley California to see how business in vineyards is conducted there and how nice it is for the public to have winery events that involve things like art, music and other things that can be associated with a vineyard.

But it appears that things are going to change.

Two bills were introduced in the State Senate late last month that would change some of the existing laws so that wineries won't have the trouble that they are now having. All of the local wineries are in support of the new legislation, which though not yet approved, appears on its

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something entirely different and maybe solve the pothole problem all together. We here at *Dan's Papers* have come up with some ideas on how to solve this crisis.

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Compact Dog Poop- You could take all of the dog poop from the millions of dogs in the Hamptons, melt it down, dump it in the pothole and wait for it to harden. This might not be such a good idea because it will really stink up the roads. But this could be a benefit because it could give the town an even more country feel, plus it would still smell better than most parts of New York City.

Compact Cut Grass- You could take all of the cut blades of grass that the landscapers out here usually just throw out, melt it down, compact it into a pothole, then wait for it to harden. This is a better idea than the compact dog poop idea because grass smells much better. It may not be such a great idea, however, because you might need to find somebody to mow the roads when the grass starts to grow.

Old Rubber Tires- You could melt rubber tires and then dump them into the potholes. This is where dead tires belong, buried into the road, their best friend.

Salt Water- This doesn't really solve anything, but it would be great to have the roads smell like the beach.

Used Coffee Grounds- It has been my experience that almost any problem can be solved with a late night and a lot of coffee. So if you apply this logic to the potholes, you can dump coffee grounds into them, then dump Elmer's glue on top of it to make it really hard. This will also slow down traffic, making driving safer.

Dead Deer- We could institute a massive deer-killing spree where anybody who shot or stabbed a dear to death would earn fifty bucks from the government. This would solve the deer problem that I hate so much. I'm not really sure how you could fix the potholes by killing all of the deer. (Maybe compact and melt down the carcasses and wait for them to harden?) But it would solve an even bigger problem of crashing into deer and ruining your car, which would make all drivers happier, which means that they would complain less about the potholes.

Rocks From The Bay Beaches- Whenever I go to the bay, I have to wear flip-flops on the beach because there are so many rocks and snail shells everywhere. We could scoop all of these up with machines, melt them down, and then dump it into the potholes. This way we can enjoy the bay beaches more and also solve the pothole problem.

Lava- We could fly a plane to Hawaii, scoop up some lava, then fly it back piping hot and dump it into the holes. This is a genius idea, it's just a little expensive to do. But hey, we are the Hamptons. Plus lava rock is kind of slippery, which isn't that good, so we would have to put treads on it.

We are still coming up with ideas here. So if you have some, send them along to david@danspapers.com and let us know.

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Nanny Diaries

The Movie Starring Scarlett Johansson Begins Filming Here

By Julia Nasser

This past week, a crew of cameramen and production assistants arrived in Southampton, followed by a flock of A-list celebrities, and began shooting a party scene for *The Nanny Diaries*, which will be released in theaters in 2007. And what could be a more appropriate setting for a film about the fabulously rich and those employed to watch their pedigreed progeny?

The film stars Scarlett Johansson, Paul Giamatti, Laura Linney, Alicia Keys, Chris Evans and Donna Murphy, a cast that will surely turn some heads around here. But this is not the first time the *Nanny Diaries* has caused a stir among the affluent bunch that call this place (their second) home.

This film, directed by Robert Pulcini and Shari Springer Berman, is adapted from the novel co-written by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus. Their work reads as a first person account of a young woman, aptly named Nanny, who is employed by an affluent, dysfunctional New York City family called the Xs. and basically serves as Mommy replacement and family doormat for nine months. For her troubles, she is overworked, underpaid, ignored, insulted and, finally, dismissed. Mary Poppins never endured anything quite like this.

Their somewhat caustic social satire, which has even been compared to Wolfe's *Bonfire of the Vanities* for its blunt exposure of the Park Avenue underbelly, is based on the authors' own experience working for over thirty different Park Avenue families. After hearing such complaints about "help these days," they decided to write this book to set the record straight. (So, when you see the film next year, if these people seem uncomfortably close to real life, well, they just might be……)

Despite the disclaimer, which reminds the reader the following is fictionalized, the novel reads more like a memoir, with details so true-

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NATIVE AMERICAN SITE SAVED IN MONTAUK

By Christian McLean

"The Capurso Property" in Montauk, owned by Jay Burke and members of the Capurso family, has been the site of controversy for over a quarter century. In the late seventies, advocational archaeologist James Truex stated that the property should be National Register Eligible due to the amount of Native American artifacts found. According to his estimates, the site stems from the Late Woodland Period (1000 Before Present). Telltale signs of this were the discovery of Sebonacware (a grit-tempered ceramic), lithic (stone) tools, and debatage (cultural debris). Despite, or unaware of, Truex's notations, the property owners still looked to develop the land, which sits adjacent to one of Montauk's three major Native American burial sites, Gravesend.

Then in the nineties, Dr. David Bernstein of Stony Brook University, a contract archaeologist, studied the land and stated in his report to the Town that it was a very archaeologically sensitive area and all development of the land should be overseen by an onsite archaeologist. Unfortunately, in 1998, despite this stipulation, Jay Burke began clearing the site without notifying the town or an archaeologist, citing that there was a money factor, and he didn't see paying an archaeologist to clear brush. He claimed that removing a few trees wasn't disturbing the land, but it did disturb the land, not to mention the town and local Native Americans.

And so a legal battle ensued. On one side were the landowners and developers looking to build, and on the other, the town, attempting to prevent the property's development and ensure that the cultural and historical as well as the physical aspects of the land would remain intact. It seems that local fears over

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Entertainment in the Summer of 2006 by Jan Silver

The South Fork of Long Island will host an army of wonderful performers this summer. There is something for every taste: popular music (rock, jazz, country, soul, reggae, salsa), classical music (three festivals), theater (many new and several classic plays), films, comedy, dance, poets and authors reading, performance art, outdoor concerts. Here are some of the highlights (and read "Take Five" in this newspaper for weekly updates).

East Hampton's **Guild Hall** celebrates its 75th anniversary this summer. An exhibition of famous artists in the Guild Hall collection will open June 17 and run through July 30. Onstage at the John Drew Theater, there are plays, talks, music, films and children's theater. This weekend, Stephen F. Kelleher's new comedy *The Lawless Sun: An American Road Dream* is onstage. Mira J. Spektor's new chamber opera *Mary Shelley: Scenes from a Life* plays on June 25 and playwright Joe Pintauro reads from his new work on June 30. There's a special cabaret performance called "Night of Stars" with Julie Wilson, Christine Andreas, Tom Michael and Maude Maggart on July 2, and cabaret favorite Andrea Marcovicci comes in July 8 with "I'll Be Seeing You....." (love songs of World War II). The next evening, the popular American Musical Theatre Salutes series opens with Broadway stars singing Leonard Bernstein's show tunes *(West Side Story, Candide).*

There will be a weekly Red Carpet Film Series where well-known filmmakers and actors present their classic films. Three successful writers with local connections will be showcased July 14-16: staged short-play readings from comic writer Bruce Jay Friedman (Fri.); "Leftover Stories," a tribute to Spalding Gray with Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Carey Lowell and others (Sat.); Murray Schisgal's two one-act comedies produced by Playwrights Theater of East Hampton (Sun.). The third Hamptons Cabaret Convention comes in July 21-22 with Barbara Carroll, Klea Blackhurst, Craig Rubino, Phillip Officer and many more. A new comedy of manners by Lucy Boyle, *The Diary of Miss Villiana M. Ferrars,* will star Anita Gillette and Peter Boyle (Aug. 28). Labor Day weekend is a big party starting with the Wynton Marsalis Quartet on Sept. 1 and the "Night of 75 Stars" on Sept. 2. The entire Guild Hall schedule is online at www.guildhall.org or at the box office (631-324-4050).

Itzhak Perlman

Sag Harbor's **Bay Street Theatre** is also celebrating—it's their fifteenth season. *Quartet,* a comedy by Ronald Harwood *(The Dresser, The Piano)* with Kaye Ballard, Paul Hecht, Simon Jones and Sian Phillips, opens this weekend and runs through June 4. Next up is the classic rock opera *The Who's Tommy* starring Euan Morton (he played Boy George in Broadway's *Taboo)* from June 13 to July 9, then the world premiere of *Viva La Vida!* with Mercedes Ruehl as the passionate Mexican artist Frida Kahlo (July 18 to Aug. 6). The closing production is the American premiere of Crispin Whittell's comedy *Darwin in Malibu (*Aug. 15-Sept. 3).

Bay Street Theatre presents professional children's theater performances and a Monday night Comedy Club series. This Monday, Robert Klein is onstage, followed by Susie Essman (June 19), David Alan Grier (June 28), Caroline Rhea (July 3), Tom Papa (July 24), Lisa Lampanelli (July 31), Colin Quinn (Aug. 21), Lewis Black (Aug. 28), Paula Poundstone (Sept. 16) and others. For a complete schedule and tickets, log on to www.baystreet.org or call the box office after 11 a.m. at 631-725-9500.

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** brings outstanding singers and musicians to the South Fork. This weekend, The Four Tops harmonize on their Motown hits Saturday night, and comedienne Kathy Griffin ("My Life on the D-List") offers her adults-only performance Sunday. Some other performers coming to WHBPAC this summer: Ben Taylor and Marc Broussard (July 1), Burt Bacharach (July 3), Rosanne Cash (July 7), Dennis Miller (July 15), Art Garfunkel (July 16), Gordon Lightfoot (July 30), Elaine Stritch (Aug. 4), Margaret Cho (Aug. 5), New York City Opera (Aug. 19), Bobby Vinton (Aug. 20). The theater also has professional chil-

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Globetrotters

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By Julia Nasser

Solvitur ambulando: Many things are solved by walking.

A group of stories have surfaced in the news lately, both locally and globally, that remind us that, living among us, is a most extraordinary breed of human, known as the globe-trotters. You might encounter one of these nomads from time to time, on some Australian back road perhaps, but they seldom surface in the media-connected world.

Here's a brief summary: After walking 17,000 miles through South and North America, Karl Bushby was caught by Russian border police while walking across the Bering Strait and threatened with deportation. Around the same time Heinz Stucke, the world-traveling cyclist, had his bike stolen in England after 64 years on the road.

Meanwhile, amid camera crews and reporters, 100 pounds lighter and 3,000 miles behind him, the world-famous "Fat Man Walking" crossed the George Washington Bridge into Manhattan last week.

"I'm glad that I'm here," said Steve Vaught, the 350-pound self-described "Forrest Lump," after finishing his cross country trek. "But for me it's never been about the destination," he continued. "It's about going on a walk and sort of having time to get things straight."

Upon realizing he was too fat to walk across the supermarket about a year ago, this former Marine, who developed a severe eating disorder after killing two elderly pedestrians in a car accident 15 years ago, decided to walk across the country. It was an attempt to regain control over his life, or as he put it, to "cure the mind and the ass will follow."

The marriage of walking and thinking can be traced through time, from the Greek philosophers to the Reagan-Gorbachev walk in the Geneva woods. Kierkegaard once said, "I have walked myself into my best thoughts." And this is what the morbidly obese father of two has

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A FINE NEW PLAN IN EAST QUOGUE FOR DOCKERS

By T.J. Clemente

Larry Hoffman, the owner of Dockers Waterside Restaurant & Marina, is trying a bold new approach to develop his waterfront property. Dockers is located almost equidistant from the bridges to Dune Road in Hampton Bays and Quogue on the side opposite the ocean. Therefore, there are mud flats with shellfish flats and eelgrass right off the property. What Hoffman wants to do is use his marina to help educate the public about this sensitive eco-system, by having eco-education kayak tours from Dockside Marina. He is excited about his new plan. Originally, he proposed building 56 slips and dredging a 50-ft. wide channel to Dockers via the intracoastal waterway. These plans were not well received by the town trustees. However, that has all changed.

"I have learned that you have to trust the trustees," said Larry. So changing his mind after receiving sage advice, Larry is throwing his oar into the eco-tourism lot. The new plan's details were drawn up by Inter-Science Research Associates, a Southampton firm. It was reported that the new plan calls for a new boardwalk, refurbished bulkheads with specially designed watercraft floats and kayak racks. There will be sixteen boat slips, seven transient dockage slips for visitors to the restaurant and nine seasonal slips outfitted with powered and water hookups.

It has been reported that the trustees seem to be welcoming this approach. The positive comments of trustee Jon Semlear to Dockers attorney John Bennet and development consultant Richard Warren were, "This is preliminary.....but it looks like a good project." Another trustee, Scott Strough, reportedly told the two Dockers representatives, "If you bring this to us as an application, I would say it looks pretty good."

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done.

Recently, a woman named Renata Chumsk was on her way around the country when a storm forced her to briefly stop off near Greenport. The Czech athlete, who left the Pacific Coast of Washington last July, is to be the first woman to circumnavigate the lower 48 states of America by kayak. After the storm, she immediately began moving again. She hauled her 200-lb kayak, attached by a harness, along the road to Greenport, and, after one dry night, headed towards Seattle by way of the Great Lakes. She was the first Swede to summit Everest, ride a bike from Nepal to Sweden and has already climbed Kilimanjaro eight times.

"There are a few people who will do anything to be the first to do something. Some people will climb up Everest backwards just to be the first."

Sound a little compulsive? Perhaps you recall the man who fastened 14-foot fiberglass pontoons to his feet and walked across seven oceans?

But not all globetrotters are in it for a spot in the *Guinness Book*. Last week, I got a call about a local Vietnam veteran embarking on a personal Odyssey to call attention to the plight of soldiers returning from war. Ronald Zaleski, of Flanders, has sworn to hike the Appalachian Trail barefoot. This journey, 2,174 miles that snake through the mountains from Maine to Georgia, will begin this Memorial Day Weekend.

Other group are walking or wheeling for causes, too. ALS patients rode their electric wheelchairs more than 150 miles, starting on the flight deck of the U.S.S. Intrepid in Manhattan and ending in Montauk on May 7. The same day, a clan of cyclists launched off from Montauk on the "Soldier Ride," an annual cross country trip started three years ago, by Chris Carney who, with some friends, bicycled across America to raise public awareness and support for veterans and raising funds for Wounded Warriors. He has, in these three years, raised $10 million for veterans.

The most exceptional of this clan, in my opinion, is Heinz Stucke, who has been riding the same double-handled bicycle since he mounted in 1962 for no particular reason at all. It's a simple machine called Torpedo with a giant map at the center with his route marked – approximately 300,000 miles, ten times around the planet, in 162 countries.

On this 44-year journey, Heinz got chased by an angry Haitian mob, attacked by bees in Mozambique and beaten unconscious by Egyptian soldiers. He has been hit by a truck in the Atacama Desert, had a collision with a buffalo in Mongolia, and survived a hundred coups; even when he was shot in the foot in Zambia, he didn't considered stopping.

But in Portsmouth, England, of all places, Torpedo was stolen last week, leaving the man without his wheels for the first time since JFK was in office.

"It's my way of life," said Heinz. "Stop? And then what would I do? I can't stop. It's who I am now."

Our ancestors began walking upright at least four and a half million years ago. We walked out of the forest and onto the savannah, across land bridges and out of Africa. We migrated onto every continent; man settled down in mud huts, invented the wheel and so on. Today, with SUVs dominating freeways and strip malls spreading like a rash across the country, 30% of the population is considered sedentary by health standards.

"We lost sight of the fact that we are the most incredible machine ever built, capable of great heroism, ingenuity and strength," writes Steve Vaught on his website.

Stucke found his trusty bicycle in a nearby park. The thieves must have read his story and felt what most of the public seems to,

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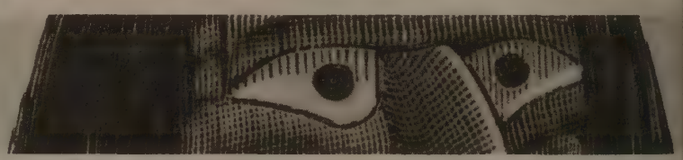

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Bull's Head in its heyday

Bridgehampton Rising

The Town Will Have 2 Restored 19th C Mansions at the Monument

By Debbie Tuma

The Bull's Head Inn, one of Bridgehampton's most historic buildings, has had many uses over the past century and a half — from a private home to an inn and tavern, to antique stores, to a showroom for Target Stores. But over the next year, this famous old building will hopefully be getting fully restored to become, for the first time, a luxury full-service day spa, wellness center and inn.

Roger Ferris + Partners, with offices on Main Street, Bridgehampton and also in Westport, Connecticut, are the architects who are now designing the restoration on this three-story landmark building, formerly known as The Bull's Head Tavern. Ferris, who is a 15-year resident of Sagaponack, this week said, "This is one of the extent examples of Greek Revival architecture in the Hamptons, and to have the opportunity to completely restore it is a great professional challenge."

Ferris said his firm, which is also designing the new clubhouse at Golf at the Bridge in Bridgehampton, is "still in the drawing board phase" of designing a new plan for the Bull's Head, which so far includes restoration of the inn for about 30 rooms, full restoration of the famous tavern and restaurant, and renovating and expanding the existing, two-story barn into a wellness center. He also plans to demolish and rebuild a few of the existing cottages to accommodate about eight to ten new guest suites for the inn.

Ferris said both the spa and wellness center, as well as the restaurant, would be contracted out. "So far, we have had enormous interest from both spa and restaurant owners about doing these businesses here," he explained. He said the proposed high-end, full-service spa would have eight treatment rooms, a lap pool, Pilates and yoga studios, and exercise programs. He said the restaurant would probably serve "light fare, like spa cuisine." Ferris said

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$10 MILLION FOR SOUTHAMPTON CAMPUS RESTORATION

By Christian McLean

Watching the campus sit, practically unused, for the past year has been a disappointment. A campus which once housed hundreds of students is practically silent. The vacancy of the property, the half-finished library and the closed buildings give off the stirring echoes of a ghost town, haunted by neglect and overrun with the remnants of winter bramble. Then again, the dormitories didn't look any better a year ago when they were last used to house the students at the Southampton Writers Conference. This is all going to change, maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon Southampton College will be getting a facelift – arguably the last 43-year-old in the town without one.

Over a month ago, the State Senate overrode Governor Pataki's state budget veto, sending the matter to the state courts. In this budget, $10 million was allocated for renovations of Southampton College. The money has now been secured and Senator LaValle's office says that it is there for the college to use. Though it is great to have the $10 million ready and waiting, it is actually useless to SUNY Stony Brook at this time.

Though the general public seems to think the Stony Brook University-LIU deal is finished, and the SUNY school now owns the Southampton campus, this is not exactly so. Pat Calabria of Stony Brook describes the situation as being similar to buying a house. They signed the papers, but they have yet to close on the property — something they hope to do sometime between June and August. Until then, the property still belongs to LIU and no improvements from Stony Brook can be made. This puts a serious pressure on Stony Brook to get the campus operational for the fall semester. But like watching paint

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he hopes to see this facility be ready to open, at least in part, by summer of 2007.

Ferris said his firm is also excited about restoring the Bull's Head because it is "part of the historical cornerstone of this Village, across the street from a significant war monument, and also from the old "Hopping House," which was the former Nathaniel Rogers House. The Bull's Head building dates back to 1842, when it was a private home of Judge Abraham Topping Rose, who first lived across the street, in the former Nathaniel Rogers House, and after selling it, he moved across the street." The judge, who died in 1857, had a son, Dr. Samuel Rose. By the early 20th century, the Topping Rose House became the summer residence of Henry Corwith, a prominent businessman and dairy farmer. It then became a series of popular inns and restaurants.

The Restoration

In 1970, the Bull's Head was threatened with demolition to make room for a Sunoco Gas Station, but the Town of Southampton adopted zoning laws to protect it. In 1973, the late Charles Vanderveer, a local auctioneer, purchased this house from the Archdiocese, and proposed to turn it into several different uses, including retail shops, but he never got approval. In 2003, Target Stores turned it into a summer show house for their designers and products, throwing a huge party on the lawn under a tent.

In 2005, this three-acre, two-lot property was acquired by MIACO Corporation, based in Bridgehampton, with Lorie Kombert as the managing partner. This week, Kombert said, "We've been working with the Bridgehampton Historical Society to look at old photographs, and bring back the beautiful features of this historic inn, like the porticos and Balustrade roof. We will also put back the shutters and keep the orchard." She said she also plans to add a conference center for meetings.

"We've also had support from the community, in wanting us to restore and save this house," she said.

Her attorney, David Gilmartin of Southampton, said an application has been made to the Southampton Zoning Board of Appeals for site plan approval, and that "the uses we applied for are permitted uses, consistent with the Comprehensive Plan Update of 1999." Gilmartin said the Bull's Head building also needs to be updated to meet today's electrical and other codes. He added, "When the project is completed, we will only have ten percent lot coverage by the buildings and orchard. There will also be parking available for guests."

Gilmartin, who grew up in Southampton, said, "I think this is a noble effort by the owners to take on this expensive project in order to save this important architectural piece of history at the gateway of Bridgehampton."

Ferris said, "What's exciting about this project is that we want to restore it to all its historic glory, and then add a wellness center, spa, conference center, and guest cottages. It works as a sort of 'campus complex." His firm has several other local projects underway, including designing a new building for East End Hospice in Westhampton Beach, and planning a long-term project to overhaul Southampton Town's Jackson Avenue municipal facility in Hampton Bays, and relocate some of its offices from the overcrowded Southampton Town Hall.

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Another View

Talking to the Minutemen Protesting In Front of the 7-Eleven

By David Stoll

During the past few weeks, the United States Senate has debated various provisions of a contentious bill concerning illegal immigration. This issue is at the top of many people's list, beyond the Iraq war, the economy, taxes, health care and a host of other issues. Indeed, immigration is the lead story in this week's *New York Times* "Week in Review" section. Many believe that the issue properly belongs in Washington D.C. But there are very motivated groups all over the country who are advancing an organized grass-roots effort to change the hearts, minds and practices of people at the local level. For those who come to the Hamptons to escape the "real world," our little neck of the woods proves no exception, as anyone who drives past the Southampton 7-Eleven on any Saturday morning knows.

On the last two weekends and as is planned for the entire summer, an impressive showing of people has held protests on North Sea Road in front of the Southampton 7-Eleven. These protests are organized by two groups whose public policy priority is to stem the tide of illegal immigrants entering the country and to ensure that those already here are deported. I spent over an hour at the protest last Saturday to observe and talk with people there. Most of the people carried American flags and many had signs with slogans against allowing illegal immigrants to remain in the country. A smaller group of Latino men and women, alleged by the protesters to be in America illegally, stood across the street. Several police officers stood by. The event was peaceful.

In talking to people at the protest, I wanted to give them a forum to express their agenda generally and their specific goals in the Hamptons. Ray Wysolmeski, a retiree from Farmingville, is the president of the Greater Farmingville Community Association. He feels so strongly about illegal immigration that every day of the week is spent devoted to his

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REMEMBERING THE MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY

By Harriet Edwards

Traditionally, the Memorial Day issue of *Dan's Papers* is the first truly giant issue of the year, and this one is no exception. In it you will learn what to do on Memorial Day, what to wear, where to go, what to see, what to cook, what to eat (and where), where to give money, where to shop, and who's here to observe the day with us. Also, whatever it is Dan has to say. We, the staff at *Dan's*, thought it would be interesting to review the origins of Memorial Day itself, as our part of the celebration.

While it is clear that Memorial Day had its origins around the time of the Civil War, it is difficult to pinpoint the actual start of the Day, and at least 25 towns and cities claim to have been the first to have had a special celebration. However, in 1966 President Lyndon Johnson declared the birthplace of Memorial Day to be at Waterloo, New York. It seems that in 1866 a local druggist there, named Henry C. Welles, suggested that the town shops close for a day and that the townspeople march to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their Civil War dead. Seneca County Clerk General John Murray liked the idea, and on May 5, 1868, the event was held, and it was this documented and formal annual event that put their claim over the top. Waterloo continues its connection to the history of the day and maintains a restored Civil War-era mansion where Memorial Day and war memorabilia is on display.

Memorial Day was originally known as Decoration Day, as it was the day set aside to decorate the graves of Civil War dead. It was first officially proclaimed by the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, General John Logan, in May of 1868, to be observed on May 30 thereafter, in all places where the heroic dead lay buried. The graves of the Civil War

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cause. He believes that Washington cannot or will not fix the problem, and therefore he focuses his efforts on persuading local people to "wake up." He is frustrated with "elitists," particularly those who spend their summers in the Hamptons, who turn a blind eye towards illegal immigration because they are "more concerned with their gardens."

His goal on Saturday mornings in front of the 7-Eleven is to "embarrass" those who would come to hire illegal immigrants. He opposes the bill in the Senate in that it offers "amnesty." He feels that America is quite literally under "invasion" by illegal immigrants and that those who oppose strict border controls and deportation either inadvertently or quite intentionally support this invasion. He spoke of a group called "La Raza," which he told me is supported by George Soros and is at the forefront of supporting this invasion and "occupation." According to its Web site, La Raza (based in San Francisco) explicitly supports the hiring of illegal immigrants.

Mr. Wysolmeski opposes the establishment of a hiring hall, because he said past efforts in other places to do so have not worked. He said that hiring halls end up not being used by illegal immigrants and simply become a "public bathroom." Peter Lantieri, a thirty-something electrician from Western Suffolk, agreed that hiring halls do not work. He said that the problem is that illegal immigrants often have fake social security cards, thanks to identity theft.

Mr. Lantieri is a regional leader for the Minutemen, a group dedicated to protecting the borders against illegal immigration and returning illegal immigrants to their home countries. (There is no connection between this group and the historical minutemen, who comprised an elite section of the States' militias before the Continental Army was established.) He regards the proposals being considered in the Senate to amount to a soft form of "amnesty," which he regards as an "insult." He wants all illegal immigrants to be deported, although he would welcome them all back into the country if they would return as provided by law.

Speaking as an electrician, he noted that contractors often provide the same estimates whether or not they use illegal labor, meaning that those who do are simply pocketing the profits. He also said that pointing to illegal immigrants' poverty is no justification for their having broken the law or for people who hire illegal immigrants to break the law. Like Mr. Wysolmeski, Mr. Lantieri holds protests at places such as in front of the 7-Eleven in order to shine a light on those who hire illegal immigrants and to push citizens to demand change.

Both Messrs. Wysolmeski and Lantieri spoke of upcoming events. This weekend there will be a large conference in Las Vegas bringing together like-minded organizations. He hopes the groups will organize a "national day of outrage." The following week, the Minutemen will hold protests outside of Mexican Consulates in New York, Philadelphia and other cities. They hope that this protest will not only put pressure on Mexico to do its part but also help reveal Mexico's "hypocrisy" as it treats illegal immigrants in its own country in a way that would be shocking to Americans.

Both men complained about how they are characterized by those who disagree with them. They said that they are frequently called racists, an accusation they find rude and offensive. Indeed, Mr. Lantieri told me that several of his Minutemen colleagues are married to people of other races, including Latinos. They do not have a problem, he said, with Latinos coming into the country, but they are against people coming illegally. He also insists that people who come here must learn English and certainly have their children learn English, as did major groups of immigrants in the past.

It is true that, in modern American debate, people are very quick to play the race card. Moreover, the mainstream media does not effectively explain the views of people like Messrs. Wysolmeski and Lantieri, whom I found to be quite sincere in their views. It is for this reason that I have tried to write this article to explain what they have to say, free of bias. This is America, and they have the right to be heard.

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Neighbor:

Kimora Lee
Model and Entrepreneur

By Emily J Weitz

Kimora Lee is not one of those beauties you might pass on the street without noticing. At six feet tall, she commands the sidewalk like she's commanded the runway from the time she was thirteen years old. If you see 72 inches of gorgeous almond-colored skin swinging down the sidewalks in East Hampton this summer, you have been warned. Kimora Lee is in our midst.

Kimora Lee was born in St. Louis, Missouri on May 3, 1975. She is the child of a Japanese mother and an African-American father. By the time she was 11 years old, young Kimora had already shot up to 5'10". The combination of her gawky height and her varied ethnic identity was not always an asset. We all remember that anything that makes you stand out in middle school is adamantly suppressed. After all, doesn't every 12-year-old just want to be like everybody else?

But Kimora Lee quickly outgrew her awkwardness, as well as her jeans. She was still growing fast, and by her early teens, she had been spotted by major names in the fashion world. By the age of 13, Kimora had captured the attention of fashion icon Karl Lagerfield, who chose her as his muse for the Chanel collection that year. He dubbed Kimora, "the face of the 21st century," as her multi-ethnic beauty and commanding stature continued to flourish.

By the time she was 14, Kimora was a well-established model, strutting down runways in Paris and Milan. In addition to her Chanel contracts with Mr. Lagerfield, Kimora worked with such fashion heavyweights as Yves Saint Laurent and Patrick Kelly. By the age of 16, Kimora had modeled for Armani, Givenchy, and Fendi. She had been featured in such high-fashion magazines as *Vogue, Elle*, and *Harper's Bazaar*, and she was a favorite of some of the greatest photographers in the world, like Steven Meisel and Patrick Demarchelier.

When she was just 17 years old, Russell Simmons, hip-hop mogul, laid eyes on Kimora. He was 35 at the time, and bowled over by her beauty. For a while he kept his distance, though the two kept in touch over the next few years. Eventually the relationship escalated. On New Year's Eve, 1997, Russell Simmons proposed. The couple married in 1998. Russell's brother Reverend Run, of Run DMC fame, performed the ceremony. This was the first actual ceremony Reverend Run presided over, making an honest man of the star. He asked his brother if he would have Kimora "for rich or richer."

In 1999, Kimora became the host of one of Russell Simmons' productions, One World Music Beat. She made her acting debut in 2001 in the sitcom "For Your Love," and she hit the big screen in the 2002 hip-hop inspired feature film "Brown Sugar."

But the role that shot Kimora into an executive focus and allowed her to flex her entrepreneurial muscles came in March of 2002, when she became the CEO and Creative Director of Baby Phat clothing, an extension of her husband's Phat Farm label. Kimora was involved with Baby Phat since the idea was first conceived in 1999, recommending styles and alterations. But this heightened level of responsibility suited the business savvy Kimora, and the label has thrived under her direction. In 2004, it branched off into lines of footwear. The Baby Phat Diva sneaker was launched that summer, and from there the collection expanded to include stilettos, wedges, boots, and baby shoes. Kimora Lee also came out with her own line of cosmetics, bath accessories and fragrances under the Baby Phat label. In 2005, Kimora appeared in two more movies, *Beauty Shop* and *Rebound*.

Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons have two daughters together, Ming Lee, born in 2000, and Aoki Lee, in 2002. Kimora makes it clear on her website and any time she talks about Baby Phat that her role as a mother is at the forefront of her life. Her adorable daughters can be seen modeling with her on the Baby Phat website.

Kimora Lee is coming out with a new book, called *Fabulosity: What It Is and How to Get It*. In this book, she encourages women to use their inherent assets. She believes in "combining feminine glamour with professional power, business ambition with personal values, and confidence with heart." In *Fabulosity*, she delineates her 16 laws of success to help women embrace who they want to be.

Kimora Lee has occasionally been criticized for being too materialistic, but she has also always made philanthropic contributions. She started a foundation at her alma mater in St. Louis that provides scholarships for girls who need financial assistance to go to college. She is also an active member of the youth advocacy organization, Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation. This summer she, along with Russell Simmons and daughter Ming Lee, is hosting a fourth birthday party for Aoki Lee that will benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. The event will be at their home in East Hampton on Saturday, August 19.

Unfortunately, Russell Simmons and Kimora Lee just announced their divorce after seven years of marriage. However, the two plan to remain close friends, and will continue working together as heads of the Baby Phat Empire. While the couple certainly was a powerhouse, Kimora Lee will certainly stand tall on her own – all six feet of her!

Last year, a 50-foot tall billboard in Times Square showed an even larger-than-life Kimora stretched out, naked. She was clad only in a pair of Baby Phat diva sneakers and a diamond belly chain. A reporter from *Vanity Fair* asked Kimora what that picture meant to her. "Fabulosity," she replied. "It's a state of being."

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Congratulations to the **fifth** and **sixth graders** at Montauk School, led by music teacher **Steven Skoldberg**, who have been invited to perform at the Mets pre-grame ceremony at Shea Stadium on Thursday, May 25. They will sing three songs: "We Go Together," from *Grease*, "Breaking Free," a Disney song,

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BREAKING NEWS

Plan to Limit Offices Fails

The debate about improving foot traffic in downtown Southampton Village has been going on for months. Initially, Trustee Nancy McGann proposed a ban on using storefronts for anything but retail businesses in all of downtown Southampton, then the motion was made to limit the ban to Main Street and Jobs Lane. This meant no more real estate agents or offices, just shops. Part of the intent was to force owners of vacant storefronts to lower their rents, allowing for retailers to do business. It seemed like a good idea, except people decided that it wouldn't force storefront owners to lower their rents, and by limiting the types of stores, it would probably lead to ever more vacant storefronts in the Village. The tides turned quickly and last week, though Ms. McGann was not in attendance, the board voted down the proposed ban, four to zero. So this weekend feel window-shop for a new house from the safety of the sidewalk.

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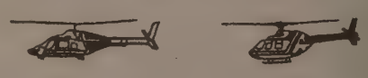
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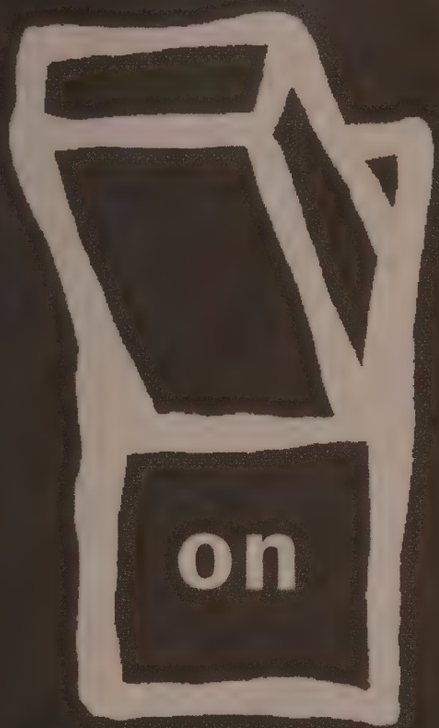

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open, but Barbaro had done it. The grooms on their horses just in front of the gate quickly trotted out and gathered him up as his jockey pulled in the reins, and they guided him around and back behind the gate to get him in again. He was so eager to show these guys. He was not injured, which the announcers said was a good thing. Their legs are so fragile. But it might have shaken his concentration.

Again the starter waited. And then the bell rang, the automatic doors crashed open loudly and the horses, seeing the track ahead, leaped out and began to run. They were all bunched up in a group as they came down the track in front of the crowd and then Barbaro started to fall back. It was quite noticeable. And then Barbaro's jockey was pulling him up, and slowing him to a walk. He had injured his back right leg and was limping on it.

The announcer, calling the race, described this development with the intensity he might give of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. BARBARO HAS PULLED UP. HE'S FINISHED. BARBARO IS OUT OF THE RACE.

The race continued. Who cared.

Barbaro was limping, slowly and awfully, off toward the side of the track. The camera showed the Matz family up in the stands. All of them looked like they had just been hit by something. Michael Matz, without a word to his wife and son, just ran off. He was coming down. Not far behind, also coming down, were Roy and Gretchen Jackson, the owners of the horse.

Barbaro was stopped now on the track, on the outside where he would be out of the way when the other horses came around again. People were holding him and patting him. He couldn't seem to grasp what had happened to his right leg and kept lifting it and then setting it back down and then lifting it again.

The camera now showed the start of the race in slow motion. Barbaro was doing fine for the first hundred yards. Nobody bumped into him or anything. Then he just seemed to step on his foot wrong. And now he was running at full speed but his hind right leg was flapping outward terribly, all its power gone, and the jockey could now feel the change in the rhythm of the run. He was quickly pulling him up.

Matz reached the track and ran out to see his horse. The jockey, Edgar Prado, came over to show Matz where the injury was, and they looked at each other and embraced and began to cry, right in front of 117,000 people and millions watching on television.

It took about fifteen commercials and ten minutes for Barbaro to be taken in a horse ambulance to a barn behind the stands where he was x-rayed and where it was determined he had broken his leg in two places. He would need surgery. It might be life threatening. Maybe not.

"Everyone cross your fingers," the commentator said down in front of the barn. Behind him in the barn, Matz was attending his horse.

Bernardini, owned by the Prince of Dubai, won the Preakness. So what. Speeches were made and cups presented and in every speech there was mention of what had happened to Barbaro.

I came out into the party with tears in my eyes. I was thinking about this poor horse and about Michael Matz. Matz moved away from the Hamptons about ten years ago when his grand prix jumping career was over. The Hampton Classic Horse Show, the centerpiece of which was the Hampton Grand Prix, because of the participation of Matz and other Olympians, went from a small, little known horse show to one of the six major horse shows in the country. I clearly remember Matz, as I remember some of the other Olympians, such as Jeffrey Welles and Norman Dello Joio. Now, I am told, the Hampton Classic Horse show might be the single most important horse show in the country.

The sight of fully mature horses, usually between four and ten years old, jumping carefully over gates and fences to win prizes, is an elegant and magnificent event. Bad things happen to horses sometimes in these events, but they are a rarity. I have never seen or heard of a horse pulling up lame in the Grand Prix at the Hampton Classic in twenty years.

Thoroughbred horses who compete in the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont and the Preakness are just three years old. By the stopwatch, they are faster than fully mature, fully muscled thoroughbreds, at age four and beyond. But they are adolescent still, really, and in fact, they begin their careers at age two, getting themselves ready for what will come at age three.

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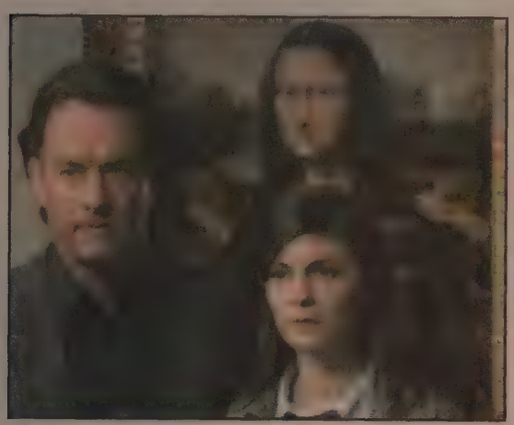
TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Movies

You can consider me a big movie buff. I get into movies, I like to think about the actors, the stories that writers come up with, the special effects technology, the movie-going experience and just about everything else. In fact, now that I am thinking about it, there is absolutely nothing that I do not like about the movies.

Lately I have been reading here and there that the sales of movie tickets are down. Why is this? Some have been suggesting that going to the movies is too expensive these days, while others say it has to do with on-demand television and Tivo. The fact that people are going to the movies less and less is ridiculous to me because so much of my life involves thinking about and going to the movies. I sometimes (okay, daily) wish that my life will one day be turned into a movie.

Ever since somebody told me that the book *The Da Vinci Code* was going to be turned into a movie, I have been anticipating its release. I never read *The Da Vinci Code*, but I did read Dan Brown's other book, *Angels and Demons*, which I thought was outrageously amazing. I made plans to read *The Da Vinci Code*, but



when I heard they were making a movie out of it with Tom Hanks, I said to myself that I wasn't going to read *The Da Vinci Code* because I didn't want to ruin the movie. Well, I am glad that I didn't read the book, because the movie really stunk and I really hate those people that say, "Oh, the book is so much better than the movie."

For the record, I almost never say that a movie is bad. But this movie was supposed to be awesome, and it wasn't. There were no good gunfights, all of the cars in the movie were these lame little dinky dink cars, it dragged on and on, and I didn't get what the big deal was.

If you don't know, *The Da Vinci Code* is about a search for the Holy Grail, only the Holy Grail isn't a cup, it's something else. This is usually a good story line; after all *Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade* was awesome and was about the same thing. But Da Vinci is just plain boring. There were maybe two cool parts. One part was when they were talking about the "Last Supper" painting and how that painting gives you clues to the location of the Grail and the other part was when they were in this super state-of-the-art Swiss bank. But the rest was just bleh.

It doesn't totally suck, but compared to awesome movies, which this movie is supposed to be, it doesn't even come close. This movie is nothing compared to *Forrest Gump*. I think a big part of the success of this movie has to do with the fact that it suggests that Jesus's divinity was invented for political purposes, as well as suggesting that he had a secret marriage to Mary Magdalene. This makes it very controversial. It also talks about the documented history of Christianity and compares it to biblical beliefs, which is really interesting, but it is all stuff that you've known about already. This underlying plot is really interesting, but isn't given that much attention in the movie. The main plot of the movie is a race to find the Holy Grail, but there isn't that much action in this plot, just a lot of puzzle solving.

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What is the deal with the movie *Poseidon*? I heard that was a good movie with a lot of action, but I refuse to see it, because it shouldn't be called *Poseidon*, it should be called *Titanic II*. If they named it this, everybody would have gone to see this movie. You know, I think I know why movie-goers aren't going to the theaters as much as they used to. It's because there hasn't been a really amazing movie in a long time.

Take *Terminator I* and *II* for example. Just

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Frey says the alligator barely bled from gunshots to its neck and shoulder. The wildlife officer put it back in the lake. Frey was given a warning citation for hunting without a license.

"You're writing me up??? Are you insane? The alligator was in my house! Threatening my child!"

"It's illegal to hunt gator in Florida. Don't matter where they are, ma'am."

"I wasn't "hunting gator" on my front porch! He was coming towards us and snapping his jaws!"

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"Not if you're fast, ma'am."

"You're right... what was I thinking? It must be my fault! My gator management skills just aren't up to speed. I missed the 'Wrestling Reptiles' part of my Welcome to Florida life skills classes."

"There you go, ma'am. See how easy that was? A little education could have helped this whole thing. This little feller wasn't trying to hurt you. He was wantin' yer dog. You was safe the whole time."

The lady in Florida calls her friend on Shelter Island....

"He gave you a ticket for hunting alligator in your house?"

"Yes! I'm going to fight it. These people are crazy."

"If you killed it, can you keep it and make a nice bag?"

"Oh...I never thought of that...silver lining in every cloud."

"How'd it get in?"

"Through the dog door."

"Through the doggy door... really.... that gives me an idea...."

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"Yes, they did! All of them! Look at them, they're huge! They were surrounding me to attack. That's how they attack you know... in schools...."

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"Listen, an alligator in Florida just attacked my friend in her house and alligators live in the water too, so being from the water does not prevent them from attacking land mammals, like me."

"And how did they get gutted and cleaned?"

"It was an act of self defense."

"And the grill is going in the back yard because?"

"Okay, you got me there. I was tampering with the evidence."

"Tampering.....or destroying?"

"Just tampering. I'd never destroy evidence."

"So what's the tartar sauce for... in the quart size?"

"It's bluefish repellent. As soon as they came in, I grabbed it and started smearing it on the floor in a circle around me."

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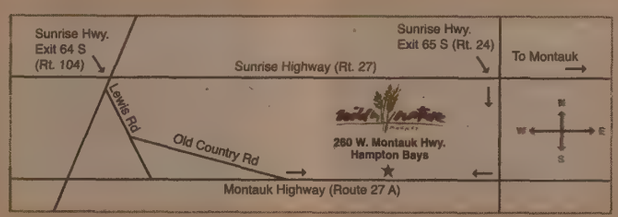

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the letterbox and stick it in the slot. Then after a couple of days the message in the envelope got delivered to the mailbox of wherever it had to go. I know this is an old fashioned way of getting a message out in the age of e-mail, but there it is. Whether my guess about the connection here is right, I suspect we will never know, but go figure. Nazi skinheads generally get lots of military paraphernalia catalogues and so forth through the regular mail. The rest, of course, goes over the Internet. But you can't throw the online superhighway through a living room window.

At the present time, the issue about how to deal with illegal immigrants is finally making its way through the Congress. We've always allowed people to emigrate into the United States of America. That's what we do. But we've always had annual quotas for the number of people coming here. In the last ten years its been totally ignored along our southern border and people from Latin countries can cross into America while our border agents look the other way. Why have we allowed this? Obviously, we could have ordered up lots more enforcement agents. But we didn't, because we need defenseless people to work for minimum wage — or less — and with no benefits. This is how businessmen say we have to compete in the world.

Well, now, we've got about 15 million Latino immigrants here, many without papers, and that has gotten the immigration thing out of whack, at least considering people who would like to come here from other places. So finally, the administration is doing something about it. They are beefing up the border patrol. (And doing it on a stop-gap basis the only way that Bush knows — with the military.) As for those already here, one hopes the government comes up with a sensitive plan for them — perhaps a guest worker program leading to citizenship, in my opinion. I mean, it was our government that looked the other way.

Which, interestingly, leads me to the way our local East End government has handled the influx. Frankly, I think it has been done with considerable sensitivity. Nobody is looking for people here illegally to turn him or her in. It's a federal problem. On the local level, the policy is to treat them as human beings. And we do. They are welcome in our schools, our hospitals, on our roads and in our churches. We build them soccer fields, volleyball fields. We do not ask to see papers.

On the other hand, there is what happened to a man named Joel Martinez at the Southampton 7-Eleven on May 11. He was there with other Latinos to get work by standing out front and hoping somebody would stop. Demonstrators came with signs protesting their presence here. Martinez allegedly grabbed a sign. And the demonstrators asked that he be arrested by the police monitoring the protestors. They did arrest him on these misdemeanor charges and when they fingerprinted him down at the police station and checked out the fingerprints, they found he was wanted for immigration offenses out in California and was under a warrant to be deported. And so that is going to happen.

I am proud of how our local officials have handled the influx of what are clearly, for the most part, hard-working, law-abiding people. I think the border needed to be let open somewhat to bring in people willing to take low paying jobs — it was not so long ago it took months to get something fixed around the house because there were so few people willing to do this kind of work. And, by the way, you can't blame just the Republicans. This influx was going on during the Clinton administration as well. So now the "full" sign goes up and that's good, and hopefully we shall deal gently with those already here (as our ancestors came here).

I'm ashamed we had a Nazi Bund here in Brookhaven marching in the 1930s, I'm ashamed that we had cross burnings in the 1940s and 1950s here and I am ashamed that the parents of a 15-year-old boy think it is understandable that he chased some people of a certain race around with a chainsaw.

It is obviously illegal and wrong to throw a mailbox through a living room window. I condemn it. But I'm not so sure I feel any shame about it. •

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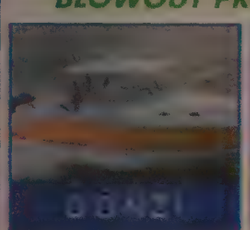

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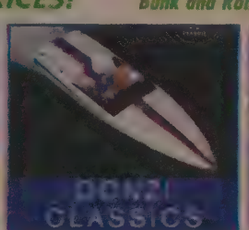

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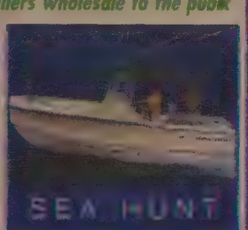

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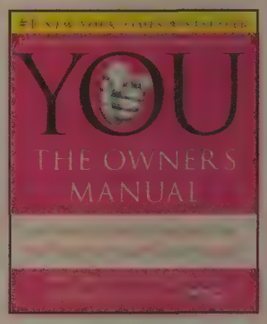
in the world. Last year, on one particular week, it actually outsold Harry Potter. This illustrates the attention people are beginning to pay to their bodies.

Dr. Oz's organization, the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardio Therapy (FACT) is one of the beneficiaries of Potatohampton. FACT takes an educational approach to fighting the obesity epidemic. Through this organization, young, passionate teachers go to high schools and teach kids how to take better care of themselves: how to eat smart, how to exercise, and most importantly, why. The hope is that these kids will then go home and share their newly acquired knowledge with their parents, and we will slowly educate our way to a healthy America. It's the fourth or fifth year that FACT has been affiliated with Potatohampton, and Dr. Oz has taken part in several of the events.

Dr. Oz emphasizes that it's not just dieting and exercise that make your body healthy. People need to shift their mindsets so that they are more aware of what their body needs. Dr. Oz's rule of thumb is to "diet smart, not diet hard." You need to understand how the body processes certain foods before you can understand what foods to increase and what foods to cut out. For example, Dr. Oz points to soda, whose principal ingredient is high fructose corn syrup. Not only are you ingesting 160 extra calories when you have a soda, but high fructose corn syrup blocks a chemical called leptin from sending messages to the brain. This means that even if you are full, your brain doesn't know it, so you continue eating. Therefore, you end up consuming the extra 160 calories in the soda and you also don't stop eating, even though you should be full. This is what he means when he talks about dieting smart. Cut out the foods that get in the way of your body's natural impulse to take care of itself.



Dr. Oz loves Potatohampton because it's a "no embarrassment zone." There isn't a lot of pressure to finish first, but at the same time, it's an opportunity to challenge yourself and strengthen your body. It's healthy competition where nobody feels like a loser.

The other beneficiary of the money raised from Potatohampton is the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. This not-for-profit organization is licensed by the New York State Department of Social Services. The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center offers pre-school and after-school education. It's been around for more than fifty years, and is seen as a sanctuary for the children of working families. It's a safe place where kids can continue to learn and grow while their parents are at work. In addition, the Child Care Center, on the Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, provides a youth recreation program, tutorial help, and a summer camp. It has also expanded its arts programs in recent years.

Potatohampton continues to be one of the most important *Dan's Papers* events of the year, with an emphasis on health, family, and community. Keep the tradition alive by joining us as we kick off the summer on this Sunday morning. Sign up now to secure your spot, and we'll see you at the finish line!

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way.

State Senator Kenneth LaValle, a Republican from Port Jefferson, proposed a bill so that State regulators won't have so many things to bust wineries on. Things like selling bottled water or cheese. According to the new rules, sale of all non-alcoholic beverages would be permitted at a vineyard as well as non-specific food items, which refers to food served "for the purpose of complementing wine tasting."

These are the types of food that you would expect to see at a vineyard, such as cheese, olives, vegetables and chocolate.

Another part of the rules addresses the art issue. As of today, it is illegal for a vineyard to sell any form of artwork. But the new proposed rules says that vineyards should be allowed to sell artwork, as long as the artwork depicts something about wine. For example, a painting of the vineyard would be fine to sell. Also, you can sell art that is part of a wine-related event. However, if you paint a picture of the ocean, then you can still get into big trouble. If it's a picture of people drinking wine at the ocean, then you are in good shape.

Many times wineries host musicians or authors that sell their work on the grounds. The new proposed rules would allow these musicians to sell their books, music or artwork at the winery legally.

A big part of the new proposed rules is the ability to use a special events permit. For the first time, vineyards will be able to apply for a special event permit, allowing them to offer liquor on the premises for a 12-hour period. Caterers with liquor licenses would also be allowed to serve liquor during these 12-hour periods. This means that if a winery wants to host a concert or a benefit, they will be able to serve drinks other than wine at the event, so long as their application is approved.

Hopefully, the new rules will be passed so that vineyards can breath a sigh of relief. Knowing that a vineyard owner today worries about getting a fine for selling cheese and crackers at a wine tasting seems pretty nuts, if you ask me.

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all, of Harvey Ball.

"There is a high association between our company and Mr. Smiley," said a lawyer for Wal-Mart. "It's no surprise. When you consider that 180 million people shop at the stores every week and the number of times they would encounter the Smiley Face in the stores, you're in the trillions."

Thus, Wal-Mart presented an argument that many feel will be difficult to prove. On the one hand, they argued that the Smiley Face was in the public domain so Loufrani could not trademark it. On the other hand, they claimed that because the general public had such a strong association between "Mr. Smiley" and the smiley faces and their department stores, it really belonged to them.

On April 16, Wal-Mart came out with its quarterly financial report. For the quarter, they were up 6.3%. Revenue for this behemoth, which is the second largest corporation in the world, was $71 billion for the three months ending in March and profit was $2.6 billion. The price of the stock rose at the news.

A decision on this matter is expected by the end of July.

As for Harvey Ball, who started all of this, he died in 2001 at the age of 80. Everyone was very sad. :(.

The other day, my son said he wondered what he might do to make a million dollars. I told him to find any two things, any two popular things, have a lawyer draw up some papers and file for a trademark for this combination. It can't miss. :). •

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to-life, from brand name to marbleized bathrooms, that it all seems impossibly autobiographical. (Its release likely miffed a few former employers and surely had rumors spreading around country clubs Hampton-wide.) But outside it was praised to no end, resting at the top of *The New York Times* best-seller list for months and was even the longest-running best seller of 2002. It has since been cited as the catalyst for an onslaught of tell-all books that followed, all about the children who reside in the city's wealthiest zip codes (a plenitude of works so impressive in number that it has some schools now talking about asking teachers to sign nondisclosure forms.)

The X family, whom Nanny ends up working for, is a caricature of despicable affluence. Mrs. X, played by Laura Linney, is an emaciated, vapid, slowly unhinging socialite who pampers herself excessively, exploits her help and treats her son much like last season's fashion accessory. She is of the breed of non-working, non-mothering and somehow perpetually busy mothers "whose days remain a mystery to us all," muses Nan.

And then there's Mr. X, whom Paul Giamatti will play brilliantly, I believe. He's the stock rich guy character these days – potbellied philanderer, overbearing patriarch and absentee father with not the slightest sense of humanity.

Grayler, the neglected, nanny-raised tofu-fed

kid, is depicted with far more dimensionality and human appeal than his parents. Grayler carries around a tattered business card of his absentee father, for example, and gets very upset if the card is separated from him.

A nice touch is the poignantly described way Mrs. X and her peers avoid physical contact with their children, what Nanny coins the "spatula reflex" – an evasive sidestep aimed at keeping the boy's hands off her Prada outfit. But it's comedy at bottom. This world is ludicrous, from the cocaine-addled ex-Miss Southern State who starts a cake fight with the preschoolers to the Long-Term Development Consultant, called in, like a grief counselor, to advise the family at private school rejection-letter time (this is at the preschool level, I remind you). And there's surely some humor in just how stomped on this idealistic young girl is, whether stuck in a ludicrous Teletubby costume for Halloween or called upon by all, even Mr. X's mistress, who demands oysters and has Nan fetch the black lace thong left beneath the Xs' bed before Mrs. X comes home. And even the kids and their pampered lives get poked fun at, as perceived by the nannies, in one very short passage: "We push our charges over to Fifth Avenue. Like little old men in wheelchairs, they relax back in their seats, look about and occasionally converse."

And, of course, there's a hint of compassion for these people at moments that make their final betrayal that much uglier. The notion of the book was born when Ms. McLaughlin read a magazine article about the joyless life of the wives of business executives on the Upper East Side. When you're not hating Mrs. X, you're feeling desperately sorry for the Botoxed bag of bones, particularly when she spends a planned Valentine's Day dinner alone in a red silk gown on her dressing room floor, sobbing with a "deep, animal-like keening."

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Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum,** the oldest cultural institution here, has a variety of programs. The exhibit "Power Dressing: Men's Fashion & Prestige in Africa" is on through May 28. The major summer exhibit "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" runs June 3 through Sept. 12 and features such American classicists as Edward Hopper, Mary Cassatt and John Singer Sargent. The Parrish's prestigious "Landscape Pleasures" garden symposium weekend is June 10-11 with famous California chef Alice Waters as keynote speaker. There is an outdoor concert June 23 with the pop/progressive rock group Bravo Silva, and a performance art presentation called "K-N-O-C-K-O-U-T" on July 14 with video artist Doug Aiken, his "sonic" table and the Street Drum Corps. U.S. poet laureate Ted Kooser reads on Aug. 5, and New Orleans soul queen Irma Thomas gives a concert Aug. 26. The Parrish also shows recent outstanding features and documentaries every "Monday Night at the Movies" all summer. The website is www.parrishart.org.

Our three classical music series are **Pianofest, Music Festival of the Hamptons,** and **Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival.** Pianofest is an international program for emerging concert pianists. It has weekly recitals from June 19 through August 5 (www.pianofest.org), with the first programs June 19 and 26 at Guild Hall, East Hampton. Music Festival of the Hamptons, under the direction of conductor/composer/pianist Lukas Foss, is expanding to four weeks this year, June 24 to July 23. It features well-known artists and composers, a piano series, and a children's concert. MFH's schedule and locations will be on their website (www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com) shortly; the telephone number is 800-644-4418. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, entering its 23rd season, will run July 28 through Aug. 20 under the artistic direction of flutist Marya Martin. BCMF has outstanding artists and often debuts new pieces. Its schedule of perhaps two dozen performances will soon be up on its website www.bcmf.org. Another wonderful place to experience exceptional classical performances is the **Perlman Music Program** on Shelter Island. Under the direction of violinst Itzhak Perlman and his wife Toby, the program takes a limited number of very gifted stringed instrument students chosen by audition and exposes them to a summer of lessons with talented professionals plus summer camp activities. Students and teachers play informal works-in-progress programs open to the public several evenings a week. Call the camp in late June for the weekly schedule (631-749-0740).

Many restaurants have talented local musicians performing weekly but two Amagansett venues have big-name performers: **Stephen Talkhouse** and **Estia Cantina.** Steve Forbert sings at the Talkhouse tonight and Martin Sexton sings Sat. and Sun. Other artists scheduled are Suzanne Vega (June 3), Richie Havens (June 6), Eric Burdon (June 29), Mac McAnally (June 30), Dave Mason (July 2 & 3), The Subdudes (July 11), Judy Collins (July 22), Leon Russell (July 27), Marc Cohn (July 28), Johnny Winter (Aug. 12) and Hot Tuna (Aug. 25). (The Talkhouse is small and the schedule can change, so check the website at www.stephentalknouse.com or call 631-267-3117 for reservations.) Estia Cantina is an intimate but great jazz spot. Pianist Michael Weiss and bassist/saxman Michael Karn play this weekend, then pianist Hilton Ruiz and bassist Leon Dorsey (June 2 & 3), vocalist Giacomo Gates and combo (June 9 & 10) and the Paula West Trio (June 23 & 24). The schedule is online at www.estiacantina.com and reservations are a must (631-267-6320).

Opera of the Hamptons presents upcoming young artists in concerts and staged productions. It will have four programs this summer. A full production of Mozart's *Cosi Fan Tutte* is June 17 and *Cavalleria Rusticana* on Aug. 19 at Riverhead's wonderfully restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall (tickets $45 in advance, $55 at the door; reservations 631-728-8804). There are also weekly outdoor concerts outdoors in the local villages and vineyards, and authors speaking at the libraries and book shops. Check the "Take Five" column for my recommendations each week and *Dan's Papers* "Day-By-Day" calendar listings.

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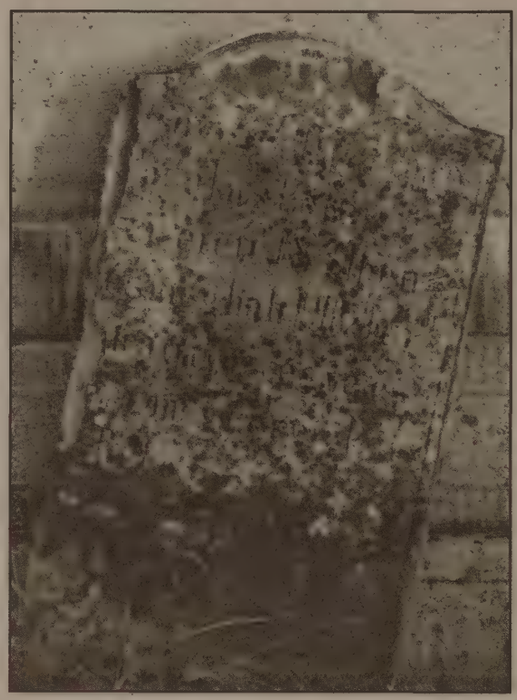
the desecration of this 8.2-acre parcel of land can finally be put to rest. In a joint effort between the Town of East Hampton and Suffolk County, the Capurso property will be purchased and preserved. East Hampton's half of the $4.7 million price tag will come out of the Community Preservation Fund, which is designed for just this type of situation.

In an ironic twist, the Capursos and Jay Burke are probably going to make more money off the unexcavated land by selling it to the town than they would have if they developed and sold the property back in the 80s and 90s.

A similar situation to the Capurso property in 1998 is occurring in Southampton today. It has come to our attention that at the Romaz property in Shinnecock Hills, the same Dr. David Bernstein who surveyed the Montauk property, made a recommendation in his 2002 report of the Romaz property that an archaeologist and a member of the Shinnecock be onsite to "be present during the initial grading and excavation on the property in order to eliminate all possibility of the presence of mortuary



remains." He claims that although no remains were found during his initial Stage 1 survey, the area of Shinnecock Hills holds a good degree of Native American burials and therefore there is potential for "mortuary remains" on this property. As of Friday, neither an archaeologist nor member of the Shinnecock people were onsite as the developers began to clear trees, a practice that can potentially disturb the land and unearth Native American artifacts. And nothing has been done to stop the work on the Romaz property.

It seems that history is repeating itself. The desecration of cultural land averted in one Town, while it potentially begins in another. But who is supposed to be policing these sites? Should the town boards be staking out the land, waiting in the woods for something to happen? Or should we continue to rely on the seemingly unscrupulous morals of landowners and developers to police themselves? Either way, the glaring truth is that the Native Americans are the ones who once again lose out as we continue to develop the lands they once and continue to hold sacred.

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www.groupforthesouthfork.org
(631) 537-1400 ext.20

May 27
18th Annual Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic "Portraits for Choice," 5:30 p.m.
A benefit auction of portrait opportunities by contemporary artist
East Hampton Estate of Patsy and Jeff Tarr
www.pphp.org
(631) 240-1134

May 27
16th Annual Memorial Day Summer Kick-Off
A Benefit for Miracle House, 5 p.m.
Amy and Jim Chanos Residence
70 Further Lane, East Hampton
www.miraclehouse.org
(212) 989-7790

May 27
Patriotic Community Sing-along
To benefit the Old Whalers' Church, 5-7 p.m.
44 Union Street, Sag Harbor
(631) 725-0894

May 28
Bonac Cruisers Classic Car Show
To benefit East End Children and Families in Crisis
American Legion Hall, Amagansett, 9:30 a.m.
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Dan's Papers 5K Minithon Race, 9 a.m.
To benefit Bridgehampton Childcare Center and the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies
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May 28
Art Opening: A Benefit for Fighting Chance Coping with Cancer on the East End, 5-8 p.m.
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May 31
4th Annual Southampton Youth Services Golf Tournament
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June 1
Halsey House Benefit Gala
To benefit Southampton Historical Museum's Thomas Halsey House, 6 p.m.
Thomas Halsey House Gardens, Southampton
(631) 283-2494
www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

June 3
14th Annual Decorators, Designers, Dealers Sale, Auction and Cocktail Party Gala, 6 p.m.
To benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home
36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton
(631) 283-5847
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June 3
12th Annual North Fork Pig Roast Picnic
Proceeds benefit East End Hospice, 4 p.m.
Pindar Vineyards,
Route 25, Main Road, Peconic
(631) 288-7080

June 3
Annual Garden Party Fundraisers and Famous Chinese Auction, 3 p.m.
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At "Top of the Wharf"
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(631) 728-4410

June 3
20th Anniversary of Southampton Trails Preservation Society, 6 p.m.
Held at "Big Sky Ranch"
60 Millstone Road, Water Mill
www.hike-li.com/stps

June 3
PONY (Pride of New York) Dinner Party
To benefit the Maryhaven Center of Hope
Wolffer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack, 7 p.m.
631-474-4100, ext. 216

June 5
3rd Annual Golf Tournament
To benefit the Child Development Center, South Fork Country Club, Old Stone Highway, Amagansett, 11 a.m.
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2006 Cultural Program Highlights

Memorial Day Weekend to Labor Day Weekend

The Hampton Synagogue Book Fair Opens...

The Eighth Annual Author Discussion Series

Thursday, July 6: 5:00–7:00 PM, Reception;
9:00–10:00 PM, Dessert Reception and Book Signing
In collaboration with the Jewish Book Council

Thursday, July 6, 7:30 PM
Ron Blomberg
Designated Hebrew

Thursday, July 13, 7:30 PM
Liel Leibovitz
Aliya
and
Samuel Freedman
Letters to a Young Journalist

Thursday, July 20, 7:30 PM
Joel Cohen
Moses and Jesus: A Conversation

Thursday, July 27, 7:30 PM
Dara Horn
The World to Come

Thursday, August 10, 7:30 PM
Eli Wallach
The Good, the Bad, and Me: In My Anecdotage

Thursday, August 17, 7:30 PM
Rich Cohen
Sweet and Low

Thursday, August 24, 7:30 PM
David Margolick
Beyond Glory: Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling and a World on the Brink

Thursday, August 31, 7:30 PM
Jim Lebenthal
Confessions of a Municipal Bond Salesman

The Fourth Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival

In collaboration with the Film Society of Lincoln Center

Monday, July 3, 7:30 PM
Live and Become

Monday, July 10, 7:30 PM
The Syrian Bride

Monday, July 17, 7:30 PM
Time of Favor

Monday, July 24, 7:30 PM
Free Zone

Monday, July 31, 7:30 PM
The Living Orphan

Monday, August 7, 7:30 PM
The Commandment Keepers

Monday, August 14, 7:30 PM
Best Sister

Monday, August 21, 7:30 PM
Love Iranian-American Style

Monday, August 28, 7:30 PM
Or (My Treasure)

The Children's Jewish Film Festival

Sunday, July 9, 10:30 AM
A Light Unto the Nations
and
Fixing the World

Sunday, July 23, 10:30 AM
Two Animated Stories
More Precious Than Gold
and
The Evil Wizard

Sunday, August 6, 10:30 AM
Rashi: A Light After The Dark Ages

Sunday, August 20, 10:30 AM
The Greatest Heroes And Legends of the Bible
Jonah and the Whale

Concerts, Cantorial Festival and Theater

In Celebration of Yom Yerushalayim
Memorial Day Weekend Concert
Sunday, May 28, 7:30 PM
featuring **Dudu Fisher**
and from Israel
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July Fourth Weekend Concert
Sunday, July 2, 8:00 PM
Ruthi Navon

Folksbiene Yiddish Theater
Saturday, September 2, 8:30 PM
Bruce Adler, Joanne Borts and
Zalmen Mlotek

Shabbat Nachamu Weekend Cantorial Festival
Cantor Netanel Hershtik
Cantor Avi Albrecht
Cantor Jacob Ben-Zion Mendelson
Cantor Alberto Mizrahi
Cantor Benjamin Warshchawski

Friday, August 4, 7:00 PM
Saturday, August 5, 8:45 AM
Shabbat Services with Cantors; accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Itzhak Haimov, Conductor.

Saturday, August 5, 9:00 PM
Cantors in Opera Concert

Shabbat Dinner Series

A Taste Of The Rabbinate

Friday Evenings, following 7:00 PM Shabbat Services

Rabbi Joseph Potasnik
Rabbi David Feldman
Rabbi Elie Abadie
Rabbi David Lincoln
Rabbi Tzvi Hersh Weinreb
Rabbi Alvin Kass
Rabbi Robert Levine
Rabbi Allan Schranz
Rabbi Naftali Citron
Rabbi Shaul Robinson

Seudah Shlishit

Jewish Leadership Forum

Saturdays, following Mincha

Jennifer Roth
Dr. David Pelcovitz
David Rubenstein
Nathan Diament
Rabbi Eugene Korn
Congressman Anthony Weiner
Dr. Jack Ukeles
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Cantor Netanel Hershtik
Rabbi Robert and Virginia Bayer Hirt
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Saturday Mornings, 11:00 AM, following Shabbat Services

July 15
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President, Bar-Ilan University

July 29
Professor Menachem Magidor
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August 26
Professor Rivka Carmi
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June 10
Heart of the Hamptons East End Gala Celebration, 6 p.m.
To benefit American Heart Association
The Diamond Ranch Water Mill
www.americanheart.org.
(631) 734-2804.

June 10
The Parrish Art Museum Landscape Pleasures Cocktail Reception, 7 p.m.
Home of Nina Lesavoy
East Hampton
(631) 283-2118 ext. 33 or ext. 41
www.parrishart.org

June 10
The Choral Society of the Hamptons Benefit Cocktail Party to honor Charlotte Rogers Smith, 6 p.m.
Brockman family's Woodhouse Playhouse
East Hampton
(631) 204-9402

June 11
5k Run/Walk, 8:30 a.m.
Fundraiser for the Gabby Fund at OLHAt Coopers Beach, Meadow Lane, Southampton
(631) 723-0439 or (631) 653-0848

June 12
Fourth Annual Westhampton Golf Classic
To raise funds for families of 9/11, 10:30 a.m.
Westhampton Country Club, Potunk Lane
(212) 319-3988

June 14
Women in Hamptons Real Estate Clothing Exchange Benefit for The Retreat
At the home of Carol DePersia and Phillip Kouffman, 6 p.m.
33 Cedar Trail, East Hampton
(631) 324-6100 ext.306
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June 17
Star-Studded Environmental Fundraiser
Group for the South Fork Annual Benefit and Auction, 6:30 p.m.
Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road
Sagaponack
www.groupforthesouthfork.org
(631) 537-1400, ext. 20

(Times for benefits after June 17 are not included as they are susceptible to change. You can contact the organizations directly using the appropriate phone numbers.)

June 17
SoFo Goes Motown
To benefit the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center.
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www.sofo.org

June 17
SYS Summer Soiree: "An Evening in the Orient"
To benefit SYS and the Southampton Town Recreation Center
The Home of Cynthia and Dennis Suskind, Bridgehampton
www.sysinc.org
(631) 287-1511

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June 17
Artists Against Abuse 11th Annual Gala Honoring Dottie Herman
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Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club
Dinner and Live Auction of Original Works of Art with Celebrity Auctioneer Joy Behar
(631) 329-4398

June 17
Annual Shelter Island Cocktail Party – A Taste of Shelter Island
To benefit East End Hospice
Shelter Island
(631) 288-7080.

June 17
Gala Performance of "Cosi Fan Tutte"
Vail Leavitt Music Hall
Riverhead
(631) 728-8804
www.operaofthehamptons.org

June 23
Antiques & Design in the Hamptons Gala Preview Party
To benefit the Society's ongoing projects including preservation of the Nathaniel Rogers House
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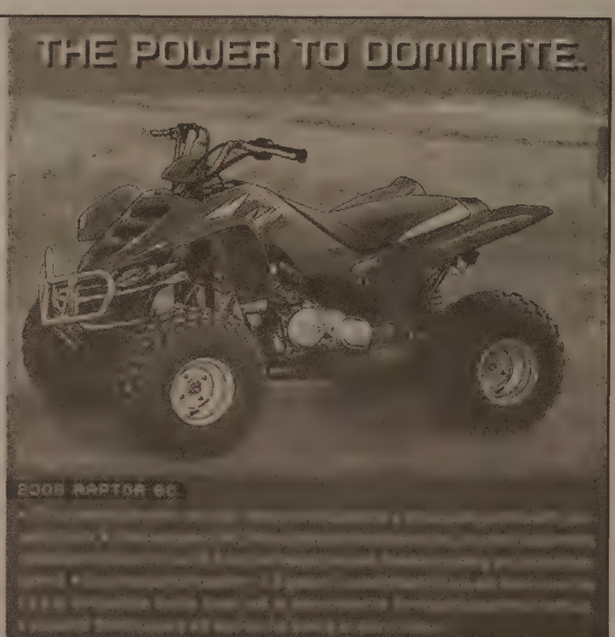

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A court hearing on Wednesday regarding CBS Radio's breach of contract lawsuit against former radio host and Hampton resident **Howard Stern** was postponed until next week. The delay suggests the parties are still working toward a settlement.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** is hosting an exhibit of furniture and other projects from students of the Rhode Island School of Design this weekend at the Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia's Starret-Lehigh Building, 601 West 26th St.

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Last Wednesday, it was announced that the former Beatle and Hamptonite **Paul McCartney** and his second wife, **Heather Mills McCartney**, have separated.

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Hamptonite and acclaimed designer **Elie Tahari** has found another place in the Hamptons to hang his company's name. The designer has bought the landmark building

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Shavuot

Thursday June 1st
Festival Ma'ariv Service 8:30pm
followed by all night Tikkun Leil Shavuot

Friday, June 2nd
Sunrise Service 5:00 am
Evening Service 6:30pm

Saturday, June 3rd
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However, this change of heart and plans is not without risk. Hoffman has no way of knowing the actual revenue streams that this project will bring in. With seasonal and permanent slips, there is less risk and more predictable numbers, but Hoffman, who has been operating Dockers since 1990, is willing to "trust the trustees." Saying he is a "progressive guy" who lives in the area all year round, Larry likes being on the right side of the environment issue. He says he is a good listener, and what he heard was that he had to change his plans to get things done and to change his mindset. When he did, he threw his heart, soul, and pocketbook into it.

"Hey this just the beginning of a long process. I have been at this for years and have lots of applications to submit." When he says this he shows his commitment. As this interview was being given Larry was also supervising Dockers Restaurant, greeting customers he says both approve and disapprove his plans but they like the food.

Watching the sunset over the mudflats leading out to the intracoastal waterway one could almost envision a future when there will be adventurers in their kayaks watching the sunset, too. You could almost hear the voice of an instructor or supervisor explaining the importance of eelgrass to the ecosystem. There would be the sounds of kayaks frolicking about in the shallow water. It's a nice thought and vision. So Larry Hoffman, owner of Dockers Waterside Restaurant & Marina, has his work cut out for him. He has some battles to still win, people to still win over. He now plans to work with the community to make this happen. He welcomes any ideas and comments, saying he will listen and is open minded. He smiled as the sun was setting and said, "This is just the first step but I really feel good about it."

Photo by TJ Clemente

Dockers Waterside Restaurant & Marina is located at 94 Dune Road, P.O. Box 681 East Quogue, New York, 11942-0681. Ph. (631) 653 0653 Fax (631)-6368 or www.dockerswaterside.com.

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"And the basil, oregano and lemon juice?"

"I confess. The repellent didn't work. I had to kill them. I was afraid someone would get the wrong idea, like I enticed them in, so I was going to sprinkle lemon juice around the yard to throw the dogs off the scent of the fish."

"You really need professional help, Ms. Flynn. We'll have to take the bluefish in for evidence. We'll need the tartar sauce and lemon juice, too."

"Hey, wait a minute....."

"You have a problem with that Ms. Flynn?"

"Ah.... no.... no... of course not....I guess you want the white wine, too?"

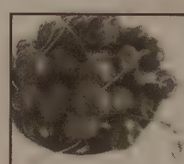
"Oh yeah.... we'd better take that....best to be on the safe side."

"Napkins? Forks? Place cards?"

"No, we have all that at the station."

"Right...from the other fish poachers."

"Naturally."



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Fri, May 26	Evening Services	6:45pm
	followed by Shabbat Dinner with "Dudu Fisher and Friends" Reservations required	
Sat, May 27	Mishna Study	8:15am
	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Sermon by Rabbi Marc Schneier	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:30pm
	Talmud for Life	6:30pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker - Jennifer Roth, Senior Vice President of Sotheby's "The History of Jerusalem Art"	
	Jewish Film Festival "Fragments: Jerusalem"	9:15pm
Rosh Chodesh		
Sun, May 28	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by breakfast	
	Intramural Softball	10:30am
	Evening Services	7:00pm
	Memorial Day Weekend Concert featuring **Dudu Fisher** and the **Shai Bachar Band** *Complimentary Admission*	7:30pm
Mon, May 29	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Evening Services	7:00pm

DAILY MINYAN
Tuesday - Thursday
Morning Services 7:45am
followed by breakfast

FILM SERIES
IN CELEBRATION OF YOM YERUSHALAYIM
Saturday, May 27, 9:15pm - "Fragments: Jerusalem"
Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road
Discussion and Dessert reception to follow
Complimentary admission

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND CONCERT
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Sunday, May 28, 7:30pm
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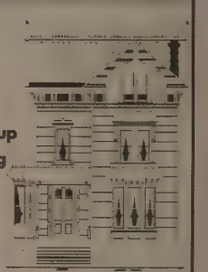

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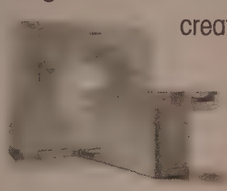

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dry, the needed renovations are going to take a long time. With practically an entire campus in need of repairs, maintenance and, in the case of the library, completion, the process is going to take years.

The exact plan for the renovations has not been finished yet, but in order to get the campus operating on more than the skeleton crew it currently runs on, administration buildings and academic classrooms should be the number one priority of SUNY, placing residence halls, of which there are over fifteen, somewhere toward the middle of the list. This fits the five-year growth plan set for the new Stony Brook campus, which hopes to have roughly 200 undergraduate students this fall. Without dormitories, the school will function, for the most part, as a commuter school for the first year. Over the four subsequent years, they hope to expand the campus' enrollment to 2,000 full-time students.

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But for this first year, it's going to be a learning process for everyone, the students and the staff. As Freshman English coeds learn Robert Burns' famed line "Best laid plans o' mice an' men gang aft agley," the University will be experiencing it first hand as they deal with the pitfalls of rebuilding an academic institution, practically from scratch. Every aspect of the campus will need to be addressed: health and building codes, food services (maybe they'll open a Wendy's), athletics, computer systems, landscaping, in addition to the academic concerns.

For right now, the major task is closing on the property. Once the land transfers and the state hands over the $10 million, Stony Brook will be able to reshape and rehab the campus, hopefully returning some of the life that once inhabited the 82 acres of land that rests on Montauk Highway.

In the midst of all this, it has been announced that the Southampton Writers' Conference will take place once again this summer. Because of all the above concerns, the program will be scaled down to five days, revolving mostly around lectures by some of the top fiction writers, memoirists and poets in their respective fields. The conference will be a wonderful way to herald in the new institution of learning and should stand as a sign of the caliber of academic excellence that is still to come.

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Destination Southampton

As swiftly as gas prices fluctuate, storefronts come and go, or Anna Anisimova changes residences, the glorious nightlife in the Hamptons is evolving and ever-changing too. Ready or not, this summer's social season officially kicks off this Memorial Day weekend out East, and that means long summer nights, jam-packed with fundraisers, special events and those infamous afterparties. Whether you're a regular VIP on the city club circuit, or think *Conscience Point* still exists, at some point you will venture out and experience Hamptons Night life.

Clubs **Tavern** and **Boutique** are back this year, but for the past few summer seasons, thanks to strategic publicity, **Star Room** has clearly reigned as king of the night, armed with famous DJ's spinning at celebrity-filled parties and lines of Dolce & Gabbana-clad hipsters that literally spilled out onto the highway. But those nights are over. This summer, there are two new clubs in town, and if you live in Southampton, your late night commute just got a lot shorter. The fastidious VIP crowd will most likely be migrating West, to Southampton, thanks to a few highly anticipated destination venues, already NYC hotspots that have been ferociously hammering away around the clock to put the finishing touches on what they hope will be the ultimate celebrity destination, catering to the Hampton elite. These new venues will certainly pull away major business from Star Room as they all continue to fight for the celebrity crowd and the title as hottest nightclub out East. Keep in mind, both venues are bottle service and promise a discriminating door, so if you aren't on the list, be prepared to wait. Regardless, when it comes to nightlife, competition is good, it means a higher level of service for YOU and some entertaining options, so this Memorial Day weekend, you be the judge!

The Pink Elephant, which is located at 281 County Rd 39A, directly next to the Cabana Hotel, in the space that was formally known as Cain at Cabana last season. Co-owners David Sarner and Robert Montwaid from the NYC location are premiering the Southampton destination location this weekend. Montwaid raves, "I don't think we have any competition, we're really out here in the Hamptons to serve our clientele."

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dead, Union and Confederate, buried at Arlington National Cemetery, were decorated with flowers. The proclamation was quite clearly aimed at Union dead, and the South naturally resisted this proclamation and set aside a different day for their observation. After World War I, when it was decided that the day would honor all war dead, and not just those of the Civil War, most states adopted May 30 as their day of remembrance. (Several Southern states, however, still set aside a different day to honor the Confederate dead.) In 1882 the name was officially changed from Decoration Day to Memorial Day.

It was also after World War I that the red poppy came to be one of the best-known symbols of Memorial Day. In 1915, building on John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields (the poppies blow..)" Georgia native Moina Michael began making poppies for her friends to wear in memory of those who had died in the war. A year or two later a Frenchwoman, Mme. Anna Guerin, visited the United States and liked this idea so much that she returned to France and started it there, making and selling poppies to benefit war orphans and widows. Working together, these two women spread the custom to several other countries. In 1922 the VFW was approached for help in making and distributing the poppies, and they took over the tradition, trade marking the name "Buddy Poppy" and selling poppies made by disabled veterans, which they have been doing ever since.

In 1971 President Nixon changed the official date for Memorial Day to the third Monday in May, thus creating an automatic three-day weekend. Many feel that this was the beginning of the decline in the observation of the day, and indeed the traditional parades, speeches, and laying of wreaths is not as prevalent as it once was. In 1999, hoping to correct this situation, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii introduced a bill to restore May 30 as Memorial Day, and later that year Rep. Jim Gibbons of Nevada introduced the House bill. The bills were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary and the Committee for Government Reform, where they predictably languish. (Those who wish to support these bills can sign a petition at www.usmemorialday.org.) In 2000, in a further effort to revive the observation of Memorial Day, a resolution was passed calling for a National Moment of Remembrance, to be observed at 3:00 p.m. local time on Memorial Day, and in 2004 Washington D.C. held its first Memorial Day parade in over 60 years. The soldiers of the U. S. Army's third Infantry continue to decorate all 260,000 graves at Arlington with flags, and many local Scout troops do the same at their local cemeteries.

Memorial Day Weekend is indeed a great time to get together with friends and family and celebrate the start of the summer season. But we at *Dan's* hope our readers will also take a moment to reflect and remember the real meaning of the Day.

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the other day I was having a conversation with my brother about these movies. Think about it, if you were John Conner and were the leader of the remaining people in the human race battling the Terminators, why in the world would you send a man back in time that you knew for sure was going to sleep with your mother, to protect her? Did he know that was his father? Did the guy know? And if the guy didn't know, went back in time, then slept with his future general's mom and got her pregnant, wouldn't he freak out? I mean, I would think that I just screwed up big time if I slept with the leader of the human race's mom. I would have thought, oh crap, I just interfered with the survival of humanity just because I thought my General's mom was hot. If I go back, is my general going to be mad?

My brother and I talked about this for an hour. It was crazy. This movie was made in the 80s and I'm still talking about it. Now there's a good movie.

Da Vinci needed more explosions, that's just the bottom line. It needed a fighter jet, a really long fistfight, something. But hey, you should go see it anyway, after all, it's *The Da Vinci Code*— how cool of a name is that?

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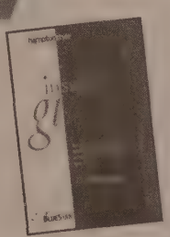

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ArtsConnection's 2006 Benefit will take place on June 1st, at a celebration to further its mission of making the arts an essential part of education. The gala will honor The Dana Foundation and its Chairman, **William Safire**, to be introduced by **Barbara Walters**. Honoree **Arne Glimcher**, of East Hampton, Chairman of PaceWildenstein Gallery, will be introduced by artist **Chuck Close**, also of East Hampton. The benefit is co-chaired by **Joel S. Ehrenkranz**, **Morton L. Janklow**, **Donald B. Marron** and **Richard H. Solomon**.

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At its annual Women of Action Luncheon, on Tuesday, June 20 in the Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Center in New York City, Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF), the North American organization that underwrites promising cancer research by Israeli scientists, will honor **Melissa Cohn**, an annual sponsor of the Hampton Classic Horse Show, and founder and CEO of The Manhattan Mortgage Company, the premier residential mortgage company in the country.

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Hamptonite **Perri Peltz**, NBC anchor for "Live at Five," hosted the Irvington Institute for Immunological Research's "Through the Kitchen" benefit last week at the Four Seasons Restaurant. The event honored her mother, **Lauren Veronis,** for her 22 years chairing the event and for raising over $5 million during that time. Among those attending were **Mayor Michael Bloomberg** and **Diana Taylor** and Hamptons regulars **Matt Lauer** and his wife, **Annette**. Also in attendance were **Linda Wells**, **Jesse Araskog**, **Lally Weymouth, Debbie Bancroft**, **Vera Wang** and **Deborah Norville**. The benefit dinner raised more than $250,000.

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On Tuesday, May 16, The New York Botanical Garden held its 25th Annual Founders Award Dinner. Hamptonite **Katie Couric** hosted. Other attendees included NYBG President & CEO **Gregory Long**, Pfizer chairman and CEO **Henry A. McKinnell**, Jr., Ph.D, **Margaret Pataki**, best-selling author and neurologist **Dr. Oliver Sacks**, Nobel Prize winner **Dr. James D. Watson** and Pulitzer Prize winner **Dr. Ed.**

Globetrotters

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about the man. The next day, Heinz continued on his travels. In the future he will sleep with a string tied from Torpedo to his toe, he says.

Around the same time, the Russian court gave the aforementioned former British paratrooper Karl Bushby the go-ahead to continue his world trek. Bushby will be the first person to walk around the world (from South America to Alaska into Russia and then Europe). Meanwhile, "Fat Man Walking" ended his 30,000-mile walk across the country and after posing for pictures, retreated to a New York hotel. However, the once morbidly obese man says he hopes to travel the world as soon as possible, infected with a bit of Wanderlust. He has generated a sort of cult following, with 2 million hits on the website per month, 80,000 emails from strangers and an appearance on the "Today Show." Imitators are planning cross-country walks of their own in his honor.

These are the people who embody our secret desire to drop everything and travel the world, either with or without a cause. It's a sentiment even the most obedient office worker must share at times. I'm sure of it. At one time or another, the thought must have tempted you, perhaps on the taxi ride to the airport from some Balinese paradise: What if I didn't go home? What if I sold everything and hit the road?

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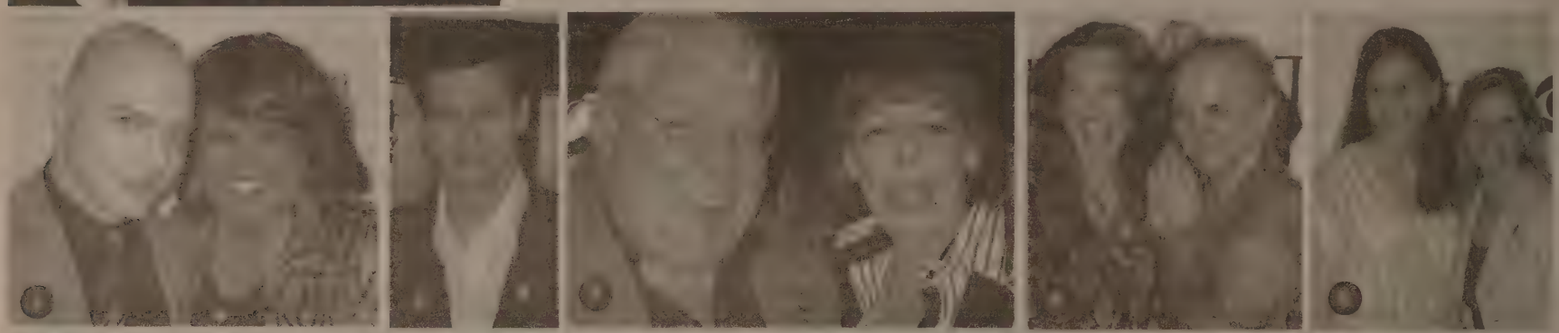
MEET THE 2006 TONY NOMINEES

An exciting press reception was held at the "The View" atop the Marriott Marquis in Times Square for the 2006 Tony Nominees. The informal breakfast/luncheon is great fun. The winners rub shoulders with the press in a relaxed atmosphere where everyone can just be themselves and share their joy. The 60th Annual Tony Awards Ceremony will be broadcast June 11 on CBS live from Radio City Music Hall. Check the index to find predictions by *Dan's Papers* Theater Critics Gordin & Christiano.



1. Michael Cerveris , Felicia P. Fields 2. Harry Connick Jr., 3. Richard Griffiths, Frances de La Tour 4. Carolee Carmello, Susan Hilferty 5. Kelli OHara , Sutton Foster 6. John Lloyd Young 7. Kate Burton 8. Judy Kaye 9. Patrick Christiano , La Chanze 10. Ralph Fiennes , Ian McDiarmid 11. Lisa Kron, Jayne Houdyshell, Jim Dale 12. David Wilmot, Alison Pill, Wilson Milam, Domhnall Gleeson 13. Chita Rivera 14. Choreographer Donald Byrd, Elizabeth Withers-Mendez, Brandon Victor Dlxon

THE LAST JOURNEY

Director and Playwright with the Cast

Pam Berlin directed a reading of *The Last Journey*, a provocative new play by Tricia Walsh-Smith, at the Dorothy Streslin Theatre. Miriam Margolyes, the wonderful British actress, was featured in the cast that also included Marin Ireland, David Rasche, Danielle Skraastad, Diane Zarish, Debargo Sanyal and Diane Landers. Casting was by Jack Doulin.

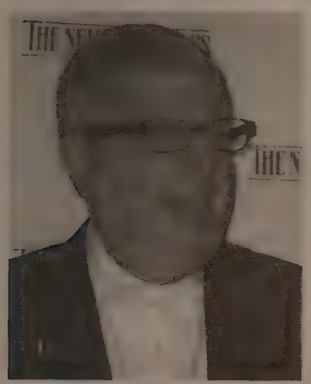
THE HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE ANNOUNCEMENTS

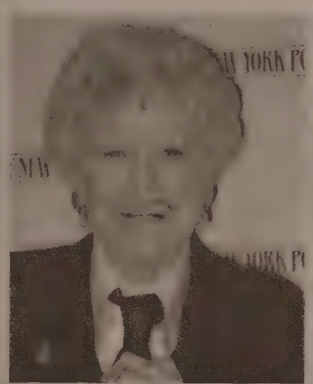
The committee of The Hampton Designer Showhouse sponsored by House & Garden hosted a cocktail party at Florian Papp (962 Madison Ave in NYC) to announce the 2006 Showhouse Designers. The showhouse, a benefit for Southampton Hospital opens with a gala preview party on July 15 and runs for 6 consecutive weeks at 141 Highland Terrace in Bridgehampton. Approximately thirty top interior, landscape and decorative designers will turn the lavish mansion into a decorating masterpiece. See you there.

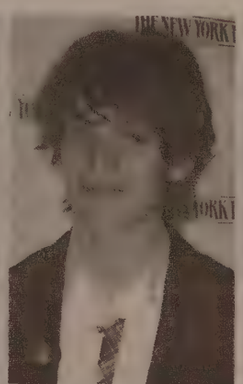
1. Gary Crain (Design Chair), Ms. Kay Gilman (Journal Chair), Ms. Mary Lynch (Showhouse Manager), Tony Manning (Marketing Chair) 2. Ms. Charlotte Moss (Chair of the Showhouse), Wilbur Ross, Hilary Geary Ross (Gala Chair) 3. Designer Christopher Peacock, Jennifer Hicks, Joel Lagani 4. Richard Burns (Burns Development Corp), Nancy Mizrahi Burns 5. Adrienne Carris, Michael Braverman 6. Designer Noel Jeffrey, Mindy Rapp (Florian Papp)

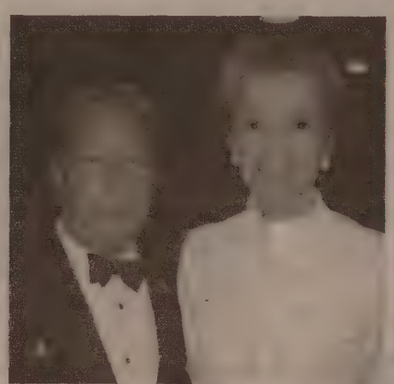
THE NEW YORK POPS GALA

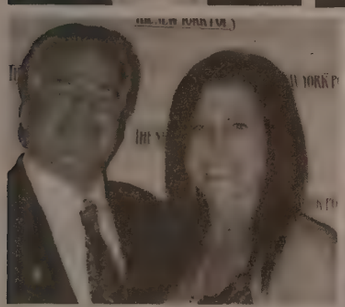
Elaine Stritch hosted the NY Pops 23rd Birthday Gala : "88 Keys for Skitch, A Celebration of the Piano" at Carnegie Hall. Liza Minnelli opened the evening, and Marvin Hamlisch conducted for an array of talent that featured the guys from Broadway's smashing musical "Jersey Boys," as well as Kid Rock, and Paolo Nutini. Dinner afterwards was at The New York Athletic Club. The evening supported The New York Pops education programs and free summer concerts throughout New York.

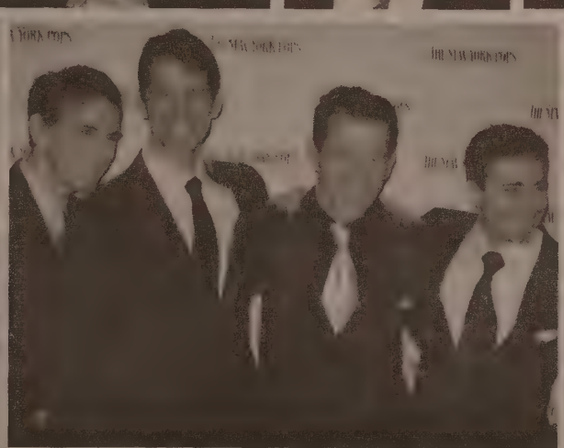


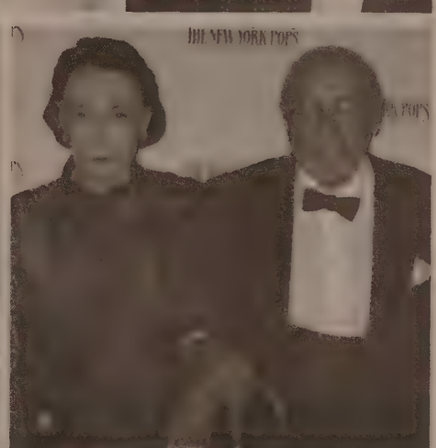


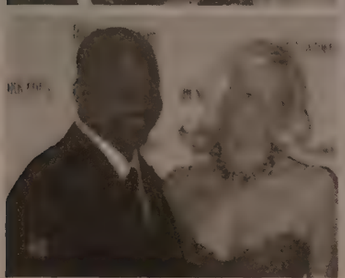












1. Marvin Hamlisch 2. Elaine Stritch 3. Paolo Nutini 4. Arnold Scassi, Lee Radziwell 5. Kid Rock, Bruce T. Sloane 6. Richard & Donna Soloway (Gala Co-Chairs) 7. Daniel Reichard, J. Robert Spencer, Christian Hoff, John Lloyd Young (The Jersey Boys) 8. Liza Minnelli (courtesy of Rob Rich) 9, Mica & Ahmet Ertegun (Honoree) 10. Damon Dash, Catherine Forbes

WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT GALA

The 21st Annual Women's Project Gala honoring Women of Achievement was held at Cipriani at the Toy building on 23rd Street. This year's gala was chaired Lucia Hwong-Gordon. Many familiar faces including those from the Hamptons have been honored over the years. This year the honorees were Muriel Siebert, the first woman member of the New York Stock Exchange – a legend in Wall Street; actress Susan Lucci of "All My Children" and Francine LeFrak, Broadway and TV producer and philanthropist.

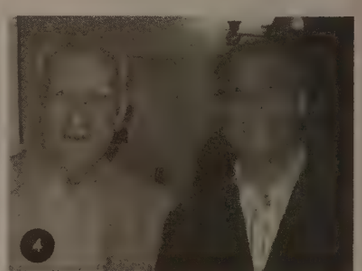
1. Marty Richards, Francine LeFrak 2. Sarah Galloway, Jacqueline Stahl, Lucia Hwong-Gordon 3. Ramona Singer, the Rellas, Denise Rich, and the Rosensheins 4. Susan Lucci with Cameron Mathison and Host Donna Murphy 5. Muriel Siebert 6. Anne Sutherland Fuchs

Dan's Papers Goes To...

RITES OF SPRING

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

Savanna's of Southampton has re-opened the restaurant for the 2006 season. Maurizio Ciminella and Roberto Polesello welcomed friends and patrons back to Savanna's offering the consistant great food in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Welcome back from *Dan's Papers*.



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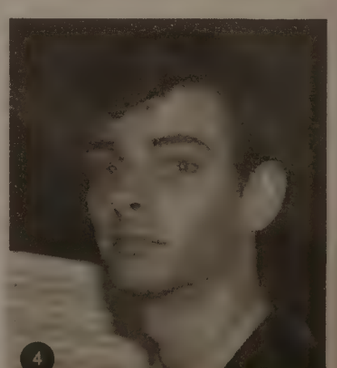
MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS

Photos & Text: : Mary J Allmaras

Louis and Susan Meisel held a Benefit Evening for the Music Festival of the Hamptons at their home in Sagaponack. Internationally celebrated pianist Assaff Weisman and Julliard Symphony clarinetist Anna Temin performed Brahms and Beethoven for delighted guests.

1. Anna Temin 2. Eleanor Sage Leonard 3. Artie & Louis Meisel 4. Assaff Weissman



Letters

AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE
Dear Dan,

Re: Your mother, and my wife

Yesterday, on Mother's Day, I called my ex-wife, Joan, and wished her Happy Mother's Day. We were married on June 6, 1956, the day she graduated from Mary Washington College. We had four children. I reminded her that this June 6 would have been our fiftieth wedding anniversary.

I told Joan I was advertising real estate for sale for the first time in years, and I was going to have a full page in *Dan's Papers* and did she know of it. She said, not only did she know of it, but Dan's mother had been her best friend. They had met in AAUA, and became close friends.

Joan told me that your "mom" was so concerned when you decided to leave the family business to found *Dan's Papers*. She was worried that you might not be successful. The two ladies prayed for your success, and God answers prayers.

This year I will be a real estate broker for fifty-two years. No one knows me anymore. God has allowed me to sell over 1,000,000 feet of vacant ocean and bay front properties (200 miles). I am often asked, "Who do you work for"? I have always been tempted to say, "Your grandfather would have known me".

Linda, your assistant, is wonderful. I can't believe the layout she prepared for me. You know the property well. I have sold it seven times over the years. The first time the price was $50,000, and my commission was $5,000. My next sale (number eight) my commission will be $5,000.000.

Cordially yours.
John G. Strong
East Hampton

Such is the power of oceanfront land. –DR

WARPATHE
Dear Dan,

A game of "what if" is due. I do believe – let me start!

What if the Bush administration, instead of dropping a Trillion (words like that get capitalized!) dollars on the war in Iraq had dumped it into NASA? I remember when Dubya first took office, he had mumbled something about Mars and a manned mission, and all the pundits said, 'Sure, if you spend a Trillion dollars.' Imagine, all those computers that are logging over 500 Billion (in the US alone!) calls being used to calculate the flight plan. Just think of the imaginations throughout the world that would have been fired and inspired by such an undertaking. Every hot shot mathematician that is currently dreaming up algorithms to circumnavigate Qwest communications would have been explaining to their kids how they helped send people to Mars. The shock and awe such an event would have spawned, the good will it would have fermented, and the pride that would have resulted – yeah, spend a second considering. For the money and blood that has been wasted on Iraq, we could have been on Mars, but...now

I offer this question up to any and all politicians in the land—if we are in a war, and the president is writing his own checks because WE ARE AT WAR, and the treasury is being emptied because WE ARE AT WAR, and young and middle-aged men AND women are being maimed and killed because WE ARE AT WAR, why weren't 100,000 of OUR (Dubya does say that we are all in this together...) troops withdrawn from Iraq and redeployed in Afghanistan to go after Al Qaeda? All the spies seem to be watching Americans and all the troops are still in Iraq, yet everyone says WE ARE AT WAR with Al Qaeda.

Could someone explain the why behind being at war with a group in one country, yet having all the troops in yet ANOTHER country, while all the spies stay home and watch me? Could some politician explain that please?

Respectfully submitted.

Francis Jens Erickson
Montauk

Any volunteers? –DR

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT
Dear Dan,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Commander John J. Shea Assembly 729 Knights of Columbus in my capacity as Chaplain. In *Dan's Papers,* March 17, 2006 page 37 there appeared an article by R.B. Stuart entitled *Please Press One If You Wish To Confess.* The author used humor to point out that technology has changed religious practices with the advent of electronic bells. The examples cited are objectionable to Catholics.

In the village of Southampton the village fathers have recently made a double yellow line down Main Street, To cross over that line while driving could be fatal. *Dan's Papers* has crossed over the yellow line to intolerance.

The Assembly of the Knights of Columbus wishes to state that the writer R.B. Stuart has crossed over the double yellow line into Catholic bigotry. We take great offense in his references to confession by 'buttons.' We are greatly disturbed that Holy Communion is called a 'Microsoft Micro Chip.'

Dan's Papers has always been 'fair and balanced.' That this kind of anti Catholic bigotry would be published is beyond belief. Double yellow lines in the highway prevent accidents. Your writer crossed over the line into religious bigotry and we protest. An explanation and apology is in order.

Very sincerely yours.
Reverend Paul J. Dahm, Faithful Friar
Southampton

I SECOND THAT
Dear Dan,

Ever since there was a *Dan's Papers*, I have read and enjoyed your paper and have written to you on a couple of occasions to tell you this.

However, and there is always a "however", R.B. Stuart's article "Please Press One If You Wish To Confess", was really over the top for Catholics who revere their Sacraments of Reconciliation and Holy Eucharist.

Up to the last two paragraphs there was "tongue-in-cheek" humor, but the last parts were really too much.

Just thought you ought to know how one of your readers felt about this.

Sincerely.
Joan M. Barra
Southampton

PS: Have just recently returned from Florida which is why this is delayed in writing.

We got other mail about this. We'll try to be more careful. *–DR*

Police Blotter

The SPG Caper

Somebody spray-painted the letters "SPG" in black paint on a sign in Amagansett between the hours of 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. Another sign was also painted black, although there were no letters on that sign. The damage is estimated to be $450. *Police have a team of investigators deciphering what the SPG code. They are pretty sure that they don't mean, "Springs People are Great" but haven't ruled out "Sing Paul and Gringo." They also think it may have been a lawyer who did the graffiti, wondering if SPG means, "Suing people is good."*

* * *

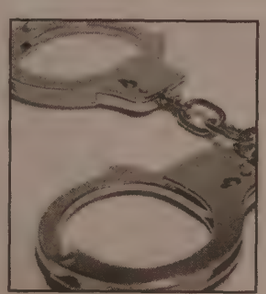
Fat Bike Thief

A man in Bridgehampton reported seeing a heavy-set man go up to a bicycle rack, cut a chain and make off with the bicycle. The thief was estimated to be about 30 years old, wearing dark clothes and a backwards baseball cap. *Police are searching for a fat guy on a bike.*

* * *

The BTA Caper

Police responded to a call that the outside walls of a beach pavilion had been spray painted with the letters BTA. This is the second time in less than a week that someone reported that letters had been spray painted on something. *Police have also found the letters LOL, ROTFL, BRB, and TTYL spray painted on other walls. They have called several computer experts to try and learn the meaning behind the letters.*



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Stolen Lining

It was reported by an East Hampton resident who works at the estate of a Bridgehampton man that somebody had broken into the backyard of the estate and ripped the lining out of the swimming pool. The value of the lining was estimated at $4,200. *Police are baffled as to the motive behind the ripping of the lining and are wondering if there are any really angry bears in the woods near the house that can't stand swimming pools.*

* * *

Hates Those Drums

A man in East Hampton reported that a neighbor threatened him after coming over to his house and banging on a window to complain about noise caused by drum-playing by the man's son. *Police called to the scene had both men listen to the boy play the drums and they all agreed that he was a pretty lousy player, and probably should play in the basement with some soundproofed walls before he seriously let people listen to him.*

* * *

I Challenge You To A...

A man in Spring reported to police that while exiting a restaurant a stranger walked up to him and challenged him to a fight. After trying to walk away, the other man kicked him in the chest and punched him in the face. *Police reported that the man said, "I'm really glad that he didn't challenge me to a duel." Further reports quoted the attacker saying, "There are two rules of fight club, rule number one is never talk about fight club. Rule number two is, never talk about fight club."*

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Club Too Loud

A resident in Sag Harbor called police to complain that a nightclub was playing their music too loud. *Police told the woman that she shouldn't have bought a house near a nightclub.*

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Fancy Filter

A pool filter in Springs was stolen from a home. The value of the pool filter was estimated to be $850. *Police have learned that the reason the pool filter cost so much was because of the gold jewelry that was inside the filter.*

–Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

Nanny (continued from page 86)

Photos by DLR

drawers and imported French dairy substitutes? Where is the child in this home?"

There are a many differences between the original and the film adaptation. First of all, Nan's character, played by Scarlett Johansson, is named Annie Braddock in the film, whose problems are compounded by her crush on a Park Avenue head-turner (Chris Evans). While Nan is a Chapin alum, one of the more prestigious and white-gloved private schools in New York, Annie is the product of a working-class New Jersey family and lives with her nurse mother (Donna Murphy) before moving in with the Xs. Alicia Keys character, Lynette, Nan's best friend, was created in the screenplay.

The cast is great, the story entertaining at the very least and the characters are alluring, no matter how detestable. Only a few things worry me about the adaptation. First of all I have heard that Annie (Johansson) narrates the story the entire time through voice-over, which hasn't really worked since the 50s detective movies, as far as I'm concerned. Second of all, the ending is drastically different and I nervously anticipate an all-too-happy, saccharine Hollywood ending. This would clash odiously with the relentless skewering that made Kraus and McLaughlin's debut novel such a success

Despite the differences, I predict the film will be a hit. And surely it will be a wake-up call for those deluded few that believe wealth breeds happiness, love or sanity.

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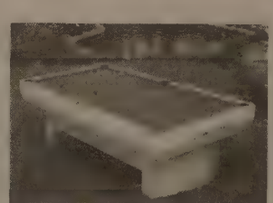

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The Orchid Ball – CDCH Annual Summer Benefit
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July 22
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July 29
Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala Benefit Bash
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Mundus (continued from page 59)

book by Peter Benchley called *Jaws* was set in East Hampton. Benchley acknowledged the connection to Mundus privately but would never do so publicly. In the movie it is some vague unidentified beach resort. The movie is considered one of the top twenty movies ever made.

So now we come back to Frank and his sandals. Frank grew up in a fishing town on the Jersey shore, and then after some sort of altercation there as a young man, came with his wife and kids and his fishing boat, The Cricket II, to the tip of Long Island and the fishing village of Montauk. This was in the 1950s.

He was not welcomed with open arms in that community. The sport fishermen here went for stripers, swordfish, bluefish and other fighters, all of which might have been great game fish and considerable sport, but none of which matched up in scale to shark. Shark, if you asked them, were just the garbage collectors of the sea. They were dumb, ate anything, had no enemies, were lazy and slept a lot. They were surely big, but what was the sport of it? They rarely understood they were even being caught, and rarely rose to fight about it. Mundus would come through the jetties with a 5,000 pound beast tied with ropes to the side of his boat, and people would run out onto the docks at Gosman's and stare in amazement.

And he wore the sandals. Eventually, he became famous for his exploits, for holding many of the records for catching sharks in the world, for his iconoclastic and overbearing attitude about practically everything — he'd just

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

For $35 million on Meadow Lane in Southampton one can own a breathtaking oceanfront estate on just under four acres. This one is spread out on one of the most desirable stretches of beach in the Hamptons, with 350 feet of oceanfront in the backyard and scenic water views to the side of its sweeping grounds. What more could one ask for?

This shingle-style traditional **mansion's 8500 square feet consists of 9 bedrooms and 8 baths. The outside entertaining area includes an oceanfront, heated pool and expansive decking, all overlooking the water. The house can accommodate a staff of 4, has a two-car garage as well as 3 wood-burning fireplaces.** The property is elaborately landscaped to insure ultimate privacy. It is located in the vicinity of **one of the highest priced and most exclusive estates to hit the market this summer season, at $62 million, ensuring no** fears of depreciation for anyone buying in this neighborhood. At $35 million, it is right in the ballpark of what homes so commonly sell for here. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Southampton.

Just a few months ago, a neighboring estate, also on the ocean, sold at $26.5 million. And in nearby Bridgehampton, on Sagg Pond, a Warner Music executive just paid a whopping $31 million for a four-acre estate on Ocean Road that was custom-built on land sold in 1999 for just $1.5 million. The same $1.5 million today, unfortunately, would take you looking elsewhere and far from Ocean Road. **In fact, Bridgehampton is home to one of the ten most expensive estates in the country, Three Ponds Farm coming in at number two, and priced at $70 million.**

Photo Courtesy of Project Real Estate

Meadow Lane

At $35 million in Amagansett, this summer there is an amazing 3-acre oceanfront estate for sale. It is tucked into the dunes and borders acres of preserve. The pool overlooks the expansive, private ocean beach. The unique **5000 sq ft wood and stone estate house designed by Anthony Ingrao appears to be built almost inside the dunes. It has 7 fireplaces**, a 2-car garage and a poolhouse. It is listed with Allan M. Schneider's Bridgehampton office.

On Shelter Island for $35 million you can buy a new 16,000 sq ft secluded waterfront mansion on more than 3 acres that includes 8 bedrooms and 10.5 baths. This exclusive retreat has a private dock for the yacht or seaplane. It has a guesthouse, infinity edged pool and St. Barths style poolhouse. It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens in Bridgehampton.

You can find some really incredible estates, compounds and mansions, rich with history, if you have between $20 and $30 million to spend. And yes, it will also buy you your own handful of sand on the much sought after oceanfront here in the Hamptons.

Estates such as the historic Gardiner residence, **Tower Hill, in Bridgehampton ($26 million), Normandie on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton ($24 million), and Goose Creek, an East End estate made famous by hosting a string of celebrity bashes in East Hampton, all fit this bill. They contain all of the sophisticated amenities that a Hamptons summer host or hostess might require.**

Normandie is an historic **village estate in East Hampton designed in 1914 by Curtis Lawrence. The almost 3-acre property was gated for ultimate privacy and has a grand front entry.** There are 5 bedrooms and 5 baths as well as a 2-bedroom 2-bath guesthouse. There is a pool, poolhouse, 3-car garage and staff quarters. It is being offered by Sotheby's International Realty in East Hampton.

In New York, you could have bought the 12-room residence once owned by Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onasis. Jackie O was no stranger to the East End. She grew up on her father's estate here in East Hampton and in later years, often found refuge at the Church Estate, Andy Warhol's oceanfront compound sealed in the Montauk Moorlands. **The lavish city dwelling that was transformed into a piece of history by the former First Lady just sold for $32 million. The apartment, with a library, conservatory, gallery, wine cellar, multiple fireplaces, private staff quarters and three outdoor terraces sold at a mere $9.5 million just about ten years ago.**

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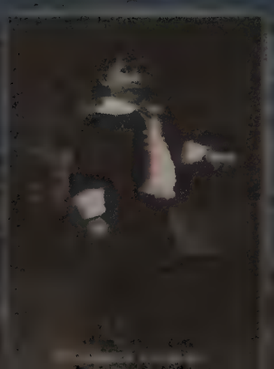

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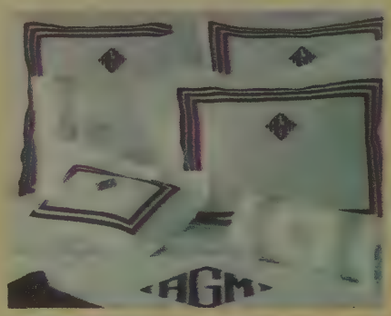

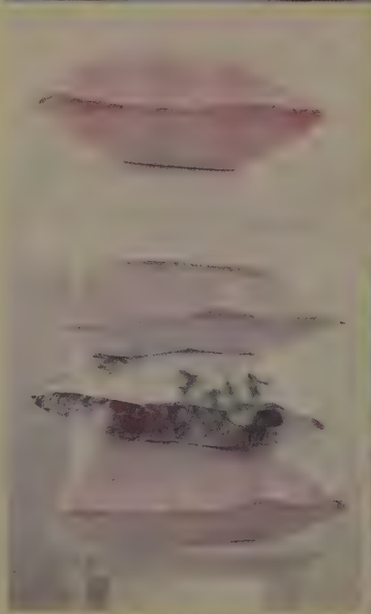

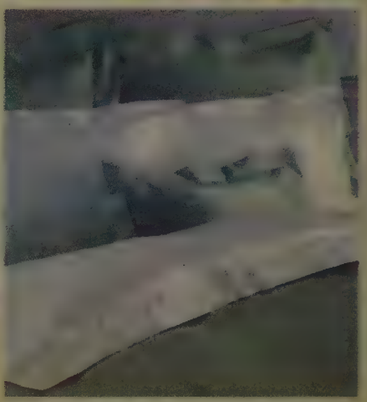

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Mundus (continued from page 111)

shoo me away, for example, when I came to try to sell him advertising in this newspaper at that time — and for the fame he got because here was a living, breathing human being upon whom a major character in a world class movie was based. To this day, I can vividly see, in my mind, Quint sitting in the cabin of his fishing boat with the police chief and reporter, during one night when not much was going on, comparing scars that had been caused by such things as gunfire or sharks. Mundus has his share of scars. I've seen them.

In 1992, the feds came to Montauk to make sure all the Montauk fishing captains had their fishing licenses in order, and Mundus got — if you asked one of the other fishermen — his comeuppance. He had no license. Or he had an expired license. Whatever it was, and it was widely reported that though he could have retaken the exam that year, he was unable to do it because he didn't know how to read, he decided to retire. (No damn wonder he never bought an ad!)

He and his wife were no longer together by that time. And as it happened, Frank met a nice blonde, married her, sold his house and moved to Hawaii, specifically the Big Island. He is still there. There are whales and dolphins he can see splashing and leaping around offshore from his house. But I'm not sure about sharks.

Frank Mundus, mellow in retirement

Anyway, he has a website, which you can go to and which is www.fmundus.com and you can see the Captain in his retirement with his family and friends, and you can see some of the various scenes of Hawaii and some of the pictures and clippings from his heyday.

And now they have found the shoes of the shark fisherman. Either in the closet, or, as you will see by reading how Frank describes them on eBay, because they have pried them off his feet.

"Up for auction is the pair of brown leather, open-toed sandals (size 9 ?_) that I was wearing when I caught the 3,427 lb. great white shark off Montauk, Long Island, New York, on August 6, 1986. The sandals were new back then, as you can see in the photo of me wearing them. This photo is from June 5th, 1986 and shows me with a 700-pound Mako shark. That was 2 months before I caught the 3,427 lb. white shark. These are my lucky fishing sandals and I thought I'd pass on my luck to the highest bidder in this eBay auction. I've owned and worn the sandals for almost 30 years. As you can see from a recent picture of them, I've had to do a few major repairs on them over the decades. I repaired them with wax fishing string. I'll even throw in the fishing needle and the spool of waxed string so that the new owner can continue to make repairs. As an extra bonus, you will also receive a signed copy of the 700 lb Mako photo in which I'm wearing my lucky sandals. I will provide a signed letter of authenticity to the winning bidder." •

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THURSDAY, MAY 25

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS – Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for $30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FUND-RAISER– At 6:30 p.m. attend a scholarship fund-raiser dinner at Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue, sponsored by the North Fork Italian American Club. Tickets: $30, includes dinner and chinese auction. Live music. Cash bar available. Call 631-765-4004.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

LOCAL MUSIC– At 7 p.m. enjoy local pianist Anne Taffel performing her solo recital at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Program includes works of Schubert, Beethoven and Chopin. Free. 631-477-0660.

GODSPELL THE MUSICAL– Running Fridays-Sundays, May 12-28: The musical 'Godspell' by John-Michael Tebelak is presented at North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck. Show times: Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $15. Call 631-298-NFCT (6328).

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DINNER– From 5-7 p.m. enjoy a family dinner night hosted by the Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3852 in Cutchogue. All you can eat: adults, $10; children, $5. 631-765-7338.

SUNSET CRUISE– At 8 p.m. enjoy a sunset cruise. Meet at Preston's dock in Greenport. Limited space is available and registration is required. Admission: $20. Call 631-477-5034.

ICE CREAM AND WINE– Celebrate Memorail Day weekend at Lieb Cellars with the release of our 2005 Bridge Lane Rose and wine-infused handmade ice creams provided by local favorite: Magic Fountain of Mattituck. On the menu is chocolate blended with Merlot and Peach blended with Rose. $2 fee. Include complimentary scoop. Call Lieb at 631-734-1100.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

PLANT SALE– From 8:30 a.m. to12:30 p.m.: Plant sale sponsored by Southold Town Garden Club at Silversmith's Corner, Southold. Proceeds benefit Southold Town Garden Club scholarship fund. Rain or shine. Free. Call 631-477-8260.

OSPREY FESTIVAL– From noon-4 p.m. enjoy an Osprey Festival at Mitchell Park in Greenport. There will be puppet shows at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Call 631-477-2378 for more information.

CUSTER INSTITUTE– Custer Institute offers spring classes in special Topics in Astronomy, on five Saturdays from 6-7:30 p.m. May 27 a class called, The Sun and Its Impact on Terrestrial Events. Preregistration is required. Viewing and refreshments follow class. Non-members: $50 for all five or $13 per session. Pay with bank card at www.paypal.com (to account of CusterPaypal@yahoo.com); or check or money order to Custer Institute, P.O. Box 1204, Southold, NY 11917. Download application at www.custerobservatory.org. Information, contact Donna McCormick at mccormick@scientific-consultants.com or 631-696-3333.

YOGA– From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. enjoy a beginner's Pranayama Class at Peconic River Yoga, in Riverhead. Learn about yogic breathing (pranayama) techniques. No experience necessary. Fee: $12 Call 631-369-9569 for more information or to register.

JAZZ CONCERT– At 3 p.m. enjoy jazz cabaret singer/pianist/songwriter Anne Hampton Callaway performing at Peconic Landing in Greenport. Sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Tickets are $10. Call 631-477-3800, ext. 229 for more information.

MICHELLE CARRIATORE– From 8-11 p.m. at the East End Coffee House in Riverhead enjoy singer and song writer Michelle Cacciatore and her 2 supporting sets, by Matt Pischl and Jeff Fiedler. Admission is free.

CONCERT- At 8 p.m.: enjoy the Rat Race Choir and Blue Wild Angel concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are $15; advance sales can be got at the East End Arts Council at 727-0900, or EastEnders Coffee House at 727-2656 or 727-5782.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL– From noon-5 p.m. attend the annual Riverhead Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival on East Main Street between Roanoke Avenue and East Street sponsored by the East End Arts Council. The festival includes art and craft shows and sales, music, checkers tournament, story telling and activities for children. Free. 10 X 10 space for artists and craftspeople (no commissions taken on sales): $30, nonmembers; $50. Proceeds benefit Community School of the Arts. 369-2171. Rain date is Monday, May 29, 2-6 p.m.

PIRATES!– From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. enjoy 'Pirates' at the Long Island Science Center in Riverhead. Treasure hunt, learn to navigate, make maps, pirate hats and eye patches. Should be a great time for the kids. Call 631-208-8000.

UPCOMING EVENTS

6/3– PIG ROAST– East End Hospice will hold its 12th Annual North Fork Pig Roast Picnic benefit on June 3, rain or shine, at Pindar Vineyards (Route 25, Main Road, Peconic) from 4:00pm to 7:00pm. Tickets to the picnic are $25.00 for adults and $10.00 for children, 10 and under. There will be food and beverages, music by Trevor Davison and games for the children.Proceeds benefit East End Hospice. Only 400 tickets will be sold. Call Sally Swain at East End Hospice, 631-288-7080 to purchase tickets

ANNOUNCEMENT

SOFTBALL– The Mattituck women's softball league is seeking players for the upcoming season. There are no residency requirements, just an interest to have fun this spring. Anyone interested may call Holli at 631-477-1510.

ONGOING EVENTS

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK–Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK– The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

SKATEBOARDING– Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM– In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

VALERIE KREMER REEVE– An art exhibit featuring paintings and sketchbooks at the Floyd Memorial library in Greenport. Exhibit open May 6-June 24. Call 631-477-0660.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now until Easter. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION– Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

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Atlantis Marine World Invites You To Get A Close Encounter With A Shark

By Debbie Tuma

If you're ready for the ultimate underwater adventure, now you can dive with sharks in a cage and see them clasp at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead. Starting June 1, guests to this renowned aquarium, located at 431 East Main Street in downtown Riverhead, can enter its 120,000-gallon "Lost City of Atlantis Shark Exhibit" to experience the aquarium's newest interactive program, "Shark Dive."

If you're into "Extreme Sports," or "Extreme Adventure," this dive is for you. "It is one of the few places in the world, where guests can enter the ocean's top predators environment for an unforgettable experience that includes up-close interactions with these awe-inspiring creatures," stated Johanna Zucaro, a spokeswoman for Atlantis Marine World. "This adventure joins our other unforgettable animal encounters, including "Snorkel With the Rays" and "Trainer for a Day."

In order to do this nearly two-hour dive, participants must suit up and put on an underwater helmet. During the dive, they breathe normally, and communicate underwater, with over 10 sharks and an array of fish that can't be found together anywhere on earth, except at this aquarium.

The cost of this two-hour dive is $155 per person, and is limited to two guests per session. This includes admission, a shark dive bag, and a souvenir photograph of your exciting adventure! Participants must also be at least 12 years old. This program is offered year-round at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 2 p.m.

"We are very excited to have this new shark dive this summer, and we know lots of our guests will find it a thrilling adventure to remember always, especially with their own photo to take home," said Zucaro. "We can't wait to see the first dives on June 1."

She said she had gotten the idea to tell the TV show, "The Apprentice," about the "Lost City of Atlantis Shark Dive" earlier this year, "since this show is all about learning to swim with sharks, only in business." Last March, "The Apprentice" filmed an episode of their show at Atlantis Aquarium, on NBC, as a reward for their winning team. The winning team members got a chance to swim in a cage, up-close with about 10 sharks up to eight feet long, plus a loggerhead turtle weighing about 300 pounds, two green moray eels of about seven feet each, five giant stingrays, and hundreds of tropical fish.

When asked what it was like having "The Apprentice" team visit, Zucaro said she "couldn't believe they were really filming at the aquarium, and it was lots of fun having them there."

Atlantis Marine World opened in June of 2000, and celebrated their big fifth anniversary last summer. It was the first large-scale aquarium to open in New York State in over 35 years. Today, over a million visitors have passed through its doors. Besides the numerous tanks of fish varieties from around the world, including Long Island's own, they have special exhibits of giant crabs, seahorses, a petting tank for stingrays, a penguin exhibit, a sea lion show, and seals swimming in tanks outside. This very artistic museum also has giant murals of sea and jungle scenes by highly acclaimed mural painters, and several interactive exhibits of robotics, including Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea.

This aquarium holds numerous social and cultural events throughout the year in its scenic headquarters in downtown Riverhead, and is a great place to take the whole family. They also host parties for kids. This aquarium is also home to the Riverhead Foundation For Marine Research and Preservation, New York's only authorized marine mammal and sea turtle rescue and rehabilitation center.

For more information on the new "Shark Dive" or the aquarium itself, call 208-9200, or check their website at www.atlantismarineworld.com

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By Thomas Sarc

Shellfish were being farmed on Long Island in the 1700s. Oysters were a dietary staple of the coastal Indians and Pre-Revolutionary Americans. The first colonial law to protect oysters was passed in 1715. The early 18th century Long Island Sound oyster farmers pioneered the practice of repopulating prime growing grounds with juvenile oysters transplanted from remote, more thickly settled beds.

By the late 1800s, shellfish cultivating (particularly oysters) was a way of life on Long Island. At that time Connecticut was the eighth ranking producer of oysters out of the 20 coastal states harvesting the shellfish, with 86,000 acres of beds under cultivation.

In 1874 Captain Peter Decker was the first to convert from sail to steam. His newly powered boat trebled a day's haul. Six years later, Norwalk had the largest fleet of steam powered oyster boats in the world. But the days of unlimited oyster and other shellfish harvests could not last. By the start of the 20th century, over fishing pushed the industry into a slowly steeping decline that nearly proved fatal.

The Peconic Bay is the body of water that lies between the north and south forks of Long Island. The Bay is approximately 80 miles west of New York City. The surface area of the Bay is 200 square miles, and the depth of the water ranges from five to twenty-one feet deep. The Peconic Bay was formed as a result of the last glacial period. It was formed when the island was formed, which was between 10,000 and 50,000 years ago.

After suffering for years from a brown tide hangover in 1985, Long Island's shellfish industry made a huge comeback. Long Island waters account for nearly all of New York State's shellfish industry. In 2000, the state's shellfish harvest was worth $36 million, 60 percent of the total value of the commercial seafood catch, according to the NY Seafood Council.

Today, Suffolk County is preparing to lease beds on the bay bottom in Peconic and Gardiners Bays to commercial shellfish farmers. Suffolk has requested proposals seeking experts to develop a comprehensive aquaculture bottom-leasing program for those two bodies of water. The main goal is to encourage commercial farming of shellfish, especially oysters. Currently shrimp, salmon, catfish, trout and striped bass are harvested commercially in other parts of the country and around the world.

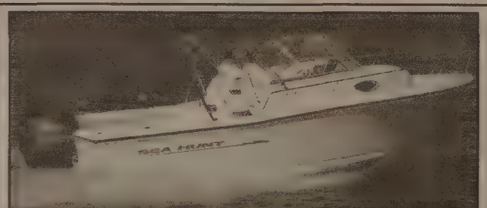
Kim Tetrault, an aquaculture specialist at Cornell University's Cooperative Extension office in Southold said, "Shellfish aquaculture is good for the environment and the health of the bays, as well as good for the U.S. and North Fork economy."

For aquaculture to be profitable, marine farmers must have exclusive rights to shellfish they plant and grow. Just as farmers of potatoes, strawberries, etc., own or lease the land on which they farm, marine farmers will do the same thing – only with underwater farms. As with the land farmer, no one else will be able to harvest the shellfish the marine farmers grow.

Bottom leasing and aquaculture are not new ideas in Suffolk County, which sold and leased underwater land to aqua culturists more than one hundred years ago. But the concept of leasing land for shellfish aquaculture is not without controversy. While there is much support for aquaculture among environmentalists, business developers and entrepreneurs, baymen, recreational boaters and sport fisherman have voiced objection to the ides. They are concerned about diseases from the cultivated shellfish that could infect wild oysters and clams and worried that the equipment and techniques used by the shellfish farmers might interfere with commercial shellfish harvesting, fishing and pleasure boating.

As oyster market prices rise, entrepreneur's interest in marine farming grows rapidly. About ten years ago, prime oysters could be bought wholesale for about a dime each. Today the wholesale price is about fifty cents each. But while prices go up, harvests plummeted drastically over the past 100 years. Only aquaculture will keep the Peconic Oyster business viable in the 21st century, according to Mr. Tetrault. He explained that 90% of today's east end oyster harvest is produced by marine farmers. The dozen or so baymen still working Peconic waters are responsible for only 10% of the catch.

Shellfish aquaculture is not a new concept on Long Island but new techniques can be. The solution to economic and environmental success is replacing the current system. County Executive Steve Levy said that our current system actually hinders progress. By Suffolk County leasing underwater beds to shell fishermen, it will provide the opportunity to obtain secure access to underwater lands for raising shellfish.



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Dan's North Fork

review: godspell

By Krystle Howell

For almost fifty years now, the North Fork Community Theatre, located off Sound Avenue in Mattituck, has been providing great entertainment to the community and Sunday's performance of *Godspell* was no exception. With originally conceived ideas by John Michael Tebelak and with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, the performance of *Godspell* delivered. Marilee Scheer, the president of the NFCT, has done a great job of directing this musical.

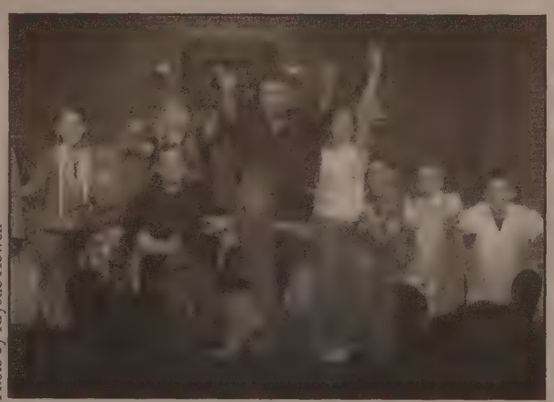

Photo by Krystle Howell

Set in a back stage alley in present times, the cast of ten extraordinarily, talented people, Bob Beodecker as "Jeffrey," Michael Hipp as "John the Baptist/Judas," Nate Kalich as "Lamar," Majorie Kennedy as "Robin," Scott Kennedy as "Jesus," Dee Martin as "Joanne," Jan McKenna as "Sonia" Ken Rowland as "Herb," Ali Snabon as "Peggy," and Kimet Speed as "Gilmer," join together to deliver the words and messages from the gospels of Matthew and Luke. It is a story of nine separate individuals being led and guided by Jesus, who come together to form a community, with each making his/her commitment to God over time. Yet, the scriptures and hymns that are brought to life through music are not dry, but rather have a comical spin and a lightheartedness to them. They are made fun by the cast, who get you to think, laugh, and even cry. The play is extremely amusing and entertaining, which brings the fun back into religion.

This play is great in present times because, like Ken Rowland, who plays "Herb," says, "The message in gospel is never outdated." And how true that is. The moral messages of this play, such as forgiveness, treat others as you would like to be treated, beware of greed, and be humble, can be applied to everyday life. These messages are all conveyed in different ways, such as through story tellings, a play within a play, and even through the use of games, such as charades. The members of the cast even come into the audience at times, which for me was unexpected, but refreshing. Overall, the show is fantastic, incredible, and moving, with a cast that is truly unforgettable. The music is excellent, so much so that I was singing it all the way home. It is definitely a show for all ages.

The whole cast has amazing voices and are very funny comedians. While the cast ranges in ages from twenty-three to fifty-two, with Scott Kennedy, who plays "Jesus" being the youngest, you would never notice the age gap. They all work and relax together as though they have been friends for years. Scott Kennedy summed up for me how close they have all become when he said, "We forget about age when in rehearsal." "It bridges the generation gap," added Jan McKenna. "Everyone has contributed," stated Dee Martin and you know what, it really shows. Their performance on stage is definitely one to see! When I asked the crew if they would change anything everyone said "absolutely not."

With the humor that is experienced in the play, Kennedy stated, "I would change the ending. Instead of dying I would pack my bags and run away somewhere."

Everyone at the North Fork Community Theatre, who are all volunteers, have contributed to put on the musical *Godspell*, which is one of the four plays that will be performed throughout the year. The Theatres ticket prices are very affordable with $12 being the general admission for plays and $15 for musicals, so everyone should come and see them. You should definitely check it out this weekend, but you must not miss the next upcoming play, which is *Fiddler On The Roof* nor any of next year's plays, which consist of *My Fair Lady, Lunch Hour, Crimes of the Heart,* and *Once Upon a Mattress*. For more information about upcoming events one can call 631-298-NFCT or go to their website at www.nfct.com. Please come join in on the fun. It is something that should not be missed.

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Sometimes restaurants do not improve with age but this could never be said of Desmond's. The desire to constantly improve is very evident and a lot of thought and effort go into meeting customers' needs. You can have breakfast, lunch or dinner, enjoy an early bird special, a prix fixe, a Sunday brunch, or simply sit at the elegant bar and eat. Indeed, their motto could be "Everything for Everybody – All of the Time!"

Much of the credit for this must go to their Executive Chef, Rich Laurelli, who, over the past four years has built up a formidable kitchen staff. It needs to be formidable. His kitchens and staff of over 40 not only keep the restaurant served, but also prepares all the food for the banqueting facilities. Rich is adamant about only using the best and freshest ingredients and maintaining a very high standard of consistency. He was totally full of praise for his workforce from pot scrubbers to sous chefs. Bill Hammond is the new Restaurant Manager and he brings considerable previous experience from top class establishments in Manhattan and Long Island.

The dinner menu at Desmond's reflects a restrained cooking style with many classic dishes available. Rich sent out tasting portions of really first class steamed mussels, exceptionally plump and with a great dipping broth. The Maryland crab cakes were crisp, moist and filled with succulent pieces of crabmeat. The chipotle pepper remoulade that came with it allowed you to adjust the degree of tanginess and heat and the black bean and roasted corn salsa was a perfect cool compliment.

From the spa menu, which is available both in the spa and in the restaurant and lists the caloric and nutritional contents of each dish, we tasted the seared scallops served with grilled asparagus and oven dried apricots. This came with a generous portion of mixed radicchio and endive that made us glad that we had not also ordered a salad because that would have been too much to eat. This dish reminded us that healthy food can still be extremely tasty.

The menu at Desmond's asks you to be patient as all the dishes are cooked to order. This is a charming place to relax and enjoy the relaxed friendly ambience, and maybe sip a glass of one of the excellent wines they have available at sensible prices.

The entréée list is relatively short but still has so much to offer that choice can be difficult to make. We chose halibut, and here it came perfectly cooked and seasoned and proved to us once again that this is a fish that deserves to be more popular. It was hard to choose between the New Zealand rack of lamb and one of the steak dishes but we opted for the grilled rib eye steak that was tender and full of taste and as good as you will get at any specialty steak house.

All the desserts are made in house and we tried a selection that included a light as air cheesecake, a chocolate mousse cake (the wedding and banquet favorite) and a delicious apple frangipani pie. Throughout our meal we enjoyed the attentive and professional service from Dawn and Jo-Ann.

On the a la carte menu, appetizers range from $4 to 9; entréées, which come complete with a house sālad, are from $16 to 29.

Desmond's is deservedly popular for its style and range of food to suit the time of day and one's appetite and inclinations. It offers great value with fantastically presented and cooked food. This really is a place for both special occasions and regular eating out.

–Roy Bradbrook

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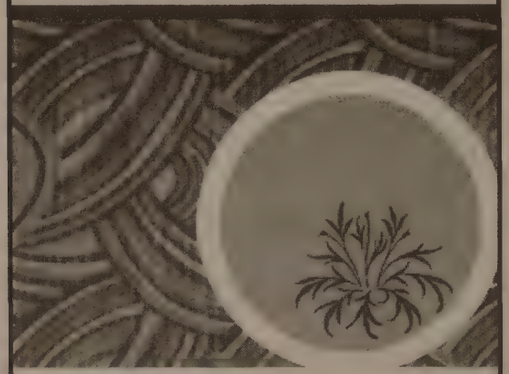

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Honoring North Fork Soldiers

The Story Of Five North Forkers That Have Fought For Us

Phyllis Lombardi

Four guys and a gal. There. That got your attention. Now read on. You'll see that though these five are separated by scores of years, they've all marched to the beat of the same military drummer. This Memorial Day, especially, we give them and every U.S. military member, our respect and gratitude.

First, the older men. Three of them. You probably see their names a couple of times a day if you drive through Southold on a daily basis. Griswold, Terry, Glover, wait a minute. They have first names, too. That's William Griswold and Milton Terry, as well as Graham Glover.

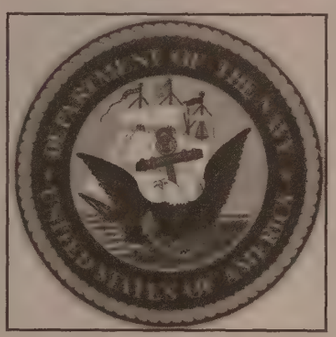
Now, that's better. We've restored a little humanity to them. They're not just names on the American Legion Post #803 sign on Main Road in Southold. Is there anything else we can say about them? You bet.

For starters, they were all local boys who served our country in World War I.

William (I want to call him Bill) Griswold of Southold was just 20 years old when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He did so by traveling to New Haven, Connecticut on May 12, 1917. I wonder if his dad, William Sr., or his mom, Mary Kenney, knew what their son was up to on that mild spring day.

Bill was assigned to the Newport Training Station and there, less than one month later (June 10), he was dead of pneumonia. Eternally 20, this young sailor's grave is at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Southold.

Milt Terry, also of Southold, was a bit older than Bill when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was 31 and had a wife, Caroline Taylor. Milt's parents were William Terry and Isabelle Peck. I can feel the heat and humidity of that August 5, 1918 day when Milt's parents and Caroline waved goodbye to their guy as he headed to Camp McClellan in Alabama for even more heat and humidity. Five months later, in January 1919, Milt, too, was dead of influenza. Like Bill, Milt rests forever in Southold.



Cutchogue was Graham Glover's birthplace, the son of John Glover and Elmira Austin. Graham was not quite 17 when he tried to enlist in the U.S. Navy. Granted special permission, he trained in Newport, Rhode Island and then served on the U.S.S. Minnesota until he also became ill and died in a naval hospital in Philadelphia.

How alike these three young men were – their North Fork births, their love of country and their deaths while in uniform.

We turn now to a young North Fork man who at this moment wears his Marine captain's uniform proudly. He grew up in Aquebogue and while in Riverhead High School was a four-year member of the NJROTC. Joey Troyan, a 1999 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, has served three, count 'em, three, tours of duty in Iraq, mainly helicopter activity. Right now he is in Quantico, Virginia, for additional training. Chances are, said his mom, Jean Troyan, that a fourth tour is in Joey's future.

Is mom proud of her son? Oh, yes. And so is Grandma Florence Danielowich and Joey's sister, Theresa Curry, who teaches at Phillips Avenue School in Riverhead.

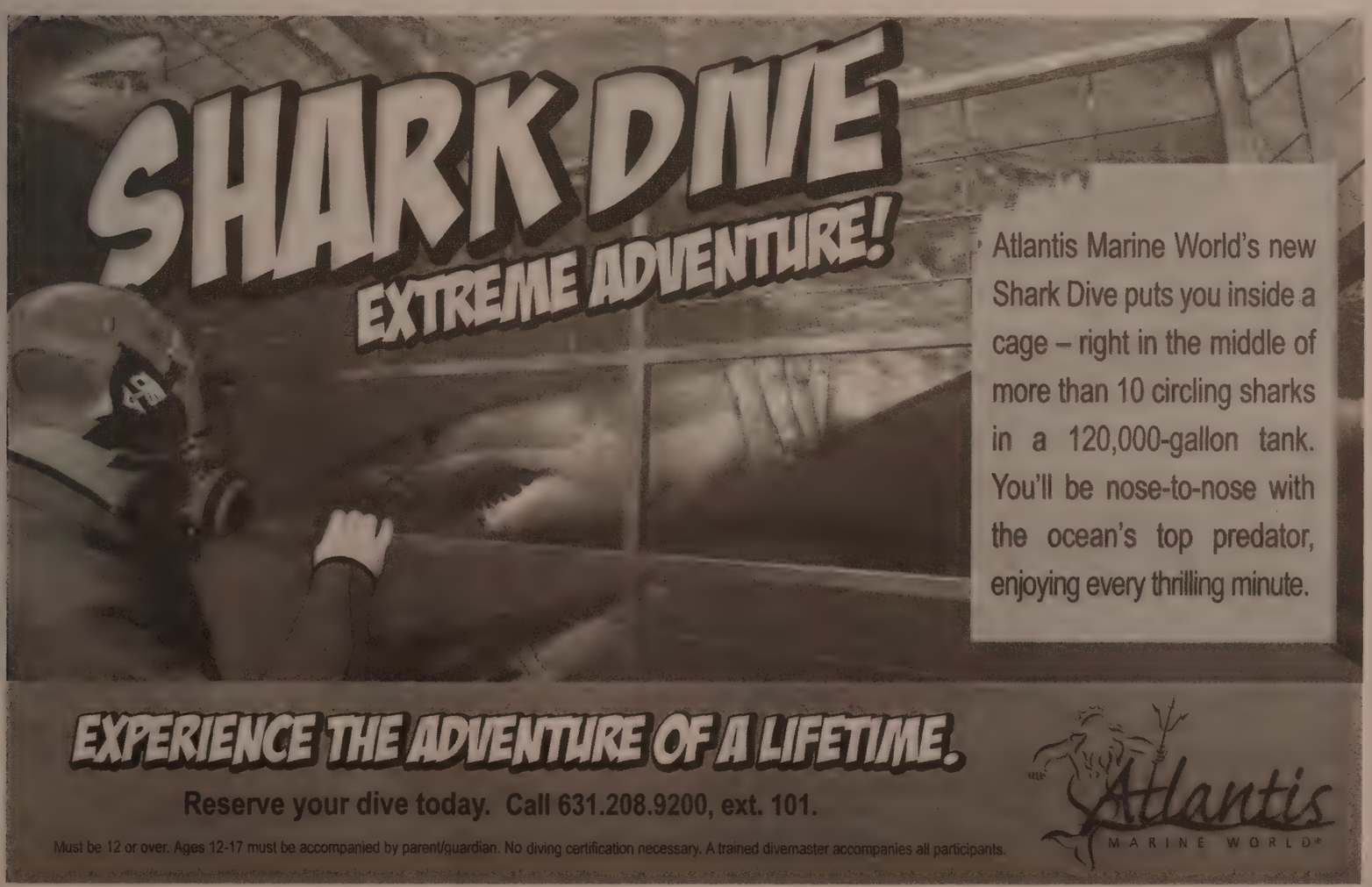
Now for that gal. She, like Joey, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1986. Her officer's career has taken her to assignments in Hawaii, San Diego, Washington, D.C., Italy and Virginia Beach, Virginia. She married a year after graduation from the academy and has two children.

And also like Joey, she is admired for her determination to do the best possible job no matter what that job is.

"She was always that way," said an older brother. "The worst thing she ever did was balk at drinking her orange juice."

If you are reading this on May 26, 2006, then on this very day Christine Buswell is retiring after 20 years in the U.S. Navy. There is a ceremony in Virginia Beach to mark the occasion. I'll be there. You just might be interested to know Christine drinks her OJ now. And I, as her mother, am proud of that, too.

Thanks, four guys and a gal. We owe you.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The Lenz Winery Story

Writer Learns About Lenz Winery And Gets A Taste Of Some New Bottles

By Roy Bradbrook

It takes a lot of faith in your own wines to be prepared to have them clinically evaluated by acknowledged world experts against wines that these same experts classify as being of that superb level of quality that enables them to be sold for astronomical amounts of money. But Peter Carroll, owner of Lenz Winery in Peconic, states in the declared mission statement for his winery that 'Each wine is to be among the very best of its type, made anywhere in the world', so it was not really surprising when Lenz recently invited a group of renowned wine writers, owners of specialized wine stores, restaurant wine directors, Masters of Wine and a Professor of Wine Studies from the Culinary Institute to blind taste and score Lenz red wines against such formidable opponents from France as Chateau Figeac, Chateau Latour and Chateau Petrus. Among the vintages tasted was the legendary 2000 Petrus that Robert Parker scored at 100 and which sells for around $2650 a bottle – yes some people can and do pay that amount of money for just one bottle of wine! When all of the tasting and spitting was done (incidentally the thought of actually spitting out even a drop of the 2000 Petrus seems almost sacrilegious!), the overall scores for the French reds, costing from $58 to $2650, was 89.2 and the Lenz challengers, that cost between $15 and $55, scored 89.0 The individual battle between the 2000 Petrus and the 2000 Lenz Old Vine Merlot selling at $55, saw the French wine a marginal winner by just one point at 91.9 against 90.9. If you must drink Petrus that's a lot of money for just one point and it certainly seems as though Peter Carroll and Eric Fry, the acclaimed Wine Maker at Lenz and their team are living up to their mission statement.

Lenz is one of the oldest wineries on Long Island dating back to 1978 and its 70 acres grow Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Gewüürztraminer varietals. Lenz Gewüürztraminer is a wine that receives high acclaim for being a big, perfectly dry wine with lots of flavors of lychees and roses and is a natural partner for high flavor foods such as Thai or Indian. They actually ran out of Gewüürztraminer some time ago and even though they had the 2004 vintage in bottle it was not released until Eric gave it his seal of approval at the beginning of this month.

Lenz has also just released their 2004 Blanc de Noir dry blush wine, which, with its low alcohol level of 10% and a deliciously light taste, is a natural for those lazy hazy days of summer that we hope are soon going to appear. This is a great wine to drink as opposed to sipping and Eric told me that the only complaint he has ever has received about the Blanc de Noir is that, 'one bottle is really not enough'! Incidentally, at around $10 a bottle, this really is a great bargain, which explains why the vast majority is sold through the Lenz Tasting Room, incidentally a charming old fashioned place to taste their range of wines and certainly somewhere not to be missed when you are touring the vineyards.

The other main news from Lenz is the gradual change that is taking place in the style of their Chardonnays. 'We are moving more and more away from oak', Eric Fry explained, 'This is a combination of our personal preferences and recognizing that many wine drinkers' tastes are moving away from oaky Chardonnays. Our new style, seen particularly in the 2004 'Old Vines' Chardonnay, is brighter, crisper, fresher and fruitier. It conforms more to the way that we want our wines to fully bring out the inherent qualities of the fruit. We make cool climate wines here, not Californian style. The 2005 vintage, which will soon be bottled, will take this a stage further in our move away from oak.'

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The History of Aquebogue

There Is Quite A Lot To Learn About This Quaint Little Town

By Krystle Howell

When the town of Aquebogue comes to mind, many people think of its wineries and farm stands. These are, of course, the welcoming and familiar sights of Aquebogue, which is what it is known for. These sights are beautiful and comforting, yet they are deeply rooted in the past. Many people do not stop and think about Aquebogue's history.

The name Aquebogue comes from an Indian word meaning "head of the bay" or "cove place" and was given that name by the white settlers who bought the land in 1648. Aquebogue, back then, referred to the entire area of the Aquebogue Purchase, which encompassed most of Riverhead Town. Many years later, as individual towns began to form, the name Aquebogue came to refer to a smaller area of land now known as Jamesport. When another settlement was developed in the west, the area was broken up into Lower and Upper Aquebogue. It was not until 1758, with the establishment of the first church, that Upper Aquebogue became what we know it as today.

In 1754, David Pershall set aside land for a church to be built, and on March 25, 1758 a small church was erected. Over time, the church was rebuilt where the current one stands and in 1833, a tall steeple and bell were added to it. The steeple was so tall that the church began to be known as "Steeple Church." The current church, which was built in 1862, had a steeple of over one hundred feet above the ground, but it was blown down in 1938 by the hurricane that year. The steeple was rebuilt with the addition of a metal cap just as a precaution. Even from the church's early beginnings, it drew people from all over the East End. People from Mattituck, Baiting Hollow, Riverhead, Calverton, Middleroad, Flanders, and Northville came to worship there. Eventually, the church helped found other churches and because of this it was given the nick-name, "The Mother of Churches."

Aquebogue was also the main place to shop in the 1800s. Many wholesale, produce business owners bought goods from the farmers from Aquebogue, while many of the business owners in Aquebogue allowed their customers to shop on credit until their crops were in. The stores in town sold everything from meats, rums, tobaccos, cloth and other household items, tools and other hardware items, to ship supplies.

The General Store, which was owned by Benjamin Wells, carried lots of boards and lumber. This two-story building had a lookout post on top, which is where Benjamin would go to look out into the bay for boats carrying lumber. This building, and its crazy owner, was at one point what the town was known for. Yet, the General Store, which also housed the post office, sadly burnt down in 1902.

Aquebogue was not only known for its shopping. In addition, Aquebogue used to be the hub of mail between Riverhead and Northville. Every piece of mail that left the Riverhead post office addressed to those in Northville had to be sent to Aquebogue for Northville did not have its own post office. This led to mass confusion, which ended in 1899 with the establishment of the First Rural Free Delivery Route. While much history can no longer be seen, there are two historical landmarks in Aquebogue that can still be visited, "The Witches Hat" and the Memorial Plaque.

"The Witches Hat" is a wood-shingled building that was built in the 1920s as a vegetable stand. Over the years, many people have come to own the land. Each time the property exchanged hands it sold different things, from plants to Girl Scout cookies or so I am told. This historical landmark can still be seen today, even though it is sort of rundown, just off of route 25 on the south side. I hope, at least for my sake, that it always remains. It kind of welcomes me into Aquebogue as I am sure it does for many.

The Memorial Plaque, which was chiseled into a boulder by the Daughters of the American Revolution, to commemorate the battle that took place at Lucas Landing during the American Revolution, is also another historical landmark of Aquebogue. This can be seen at the intersection of Sound Avenue and Church Lane. So, one should definitely keep a look out the next time that they are driving through Aquebogue. One can look at these historical landmarks and now know the history behind not only them, but the town as well.

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Dan's North Fork

The Hawkin's House Comes Alive

The Historic House Will Be Opening Soon As The Hawkin's Inn

By Whittney L. Gallo

In only a few weeks, the historic Captain Jedediah House is going to open to the public as The Hawkins Inn. Located on South Jamesport Avenue, guests, locals and tourists alike, will be able to enjoy fine dining in not only the elegantly decorated dining area, but also the wine-cellar bistro, or outside in the luxuriant gardens. The house also has accommodations available in five exquisite rooms for overnight travelers.

This well known Victorian mansion dates back to 1863 when the merchant ship captain Jedediah Hawkins, whose claim to fame was fish oils and fertilizers, built what is still considered today as one of the most lavish homes in Jamesport. However, by the 1950s, the current residents of the time abandoned the main mansion due to extremely high maintenance costs. Instead, they built and resided in a smaller ranch-style house in the shadow of the main building. Just a couple of years ago, the mansion was condemned by the Riverhead fire marshal as a hazard with the directive to be demolished or boarded immediately. This is when Mr. Jeff Hallock and Dr. Frank Arena offered to buy the property with the hope of restoring the old mansion.

"The Hawkin's House," Art by Doug Reina

Co-owners Jeff Hallock, Dr. Frank Arena and Tom Schaudel combined their passions for old homes and fine dining to create what is now The Hawkins Inn. Mr. Hallock, whose descendents have lived in Jamesport for over a century, is a local builder. When he heard that the mansion was condemned, he contacted his acquaintance and client Dr. Arena, an oncologist who practices in Great Neck, with the prospects of rescuing the mansion. Their interests in old houses led them to purchase the historic and intimate property. They later joined forces with Mr. Schaudel, who is the executive chef, to create a true culinary experience for North Fork enthusiasts.

Chef Schaudel has utilized his culinary expertise and experience to prepare a unique menu, which will surpass your expectations. A graduate of The Culinary Institute of America, and owner of multiple restaurants on Long Island, Mr. Schaudel has turned his attention to The Hawkins Inn. He has taken into account what the North Fork is known for to enhance the menu. He utilizes the local flavors such as fresh produce, native fish and of course Long Island duckling. He showcases in his cellar most of the local vintages as well as wines from around world.

In addition to the formal dining menu, there is a tavern fare, Sunday brunch, and afternoon wine and cheese. The tavern menu, which is served in the wine-cellar, is going to feature tapas, burgers, and cheese plates. Sunday brunch is going to be enhanced with a variety of tuna, prepared sushi-style. Traditional afternoon tea is going to be themed instead with select cheeses accompanied by local wine. If you are still longing for more, Chef Schaudel will be putting together a six and eight course price fixed, discriminating chef's tasting menu.

Eagerly anticipating the grand opening mid June of this finely restored North Fork treasure, a dining experience of gastronomic delights awaits the adventuresome and cultured tourist.

The Hawkins Inn is located at 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport, NY. Entréées range from $20-$35 with the chef's tasting menu ranging from $75-$90.

Say what you will about Riverhead's future with the new $140 million revitalization project and whatnot; for me, the town came alive last Wednesday when I sat down at Tweeds Buffalo Bar and Restaurant for a little bull session with a few friends.

The decor is great. Leather and wood. Classic comfort - like a gentleman's club or a trophy room from the twenties. The kind of place Hemingway would have liked to pull up a chair for a drink, some talk and a beautiful cut of meat. The tin ceilings are original, the mahogany bar came from the 1893 Chicago Columbian World's Fair, and perched in the corner is the last bison ever shot by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota Badlands. Tweeds is authentic. I could go on about exposed brick walls, the fireplace, and the fact that it is the longest continually-run bar in Riverhead, even surviving the dreaded 18th Amendment, but then I'd never make it to the food, which really deserves some attention.

You can call it "cornering a niche market," but the fact is, bison is good meat. And when prepared properly, as executive chef Jeffrey Trujillo and chef Peter Psyllos do, it can go head to head with any cut of beef on the market. Case in point, Carpaccio of Bison Tenderloin. Served with a light truffle oil and freshly shaved Parmesan, this appetizer has such a unique, slightly sweet taste that you'll be reaching for the second piece as the first one melts in your mouth. A nice complement to this is the homemade duck pate. The texture is lovely and when served with one of the three fruit based relishes accompanying it, the combination is an intricately layered first course.

If you're looking for a more substantial appetizer the Grilled Bison with Dijon Horseradish Sauce is the tops. But if you're not exactly ready for the bison appetizer or have ordered it for dinner, another option for a starter is the Crab Cakes. Filled with lump crabmeat and a thin crust, they are a delight, only made better when combined with the accompanied citrus sauce. We also tried the night's special, Harry's Salad, which was a combination of bacon, blue cheese, chilled shrimp and asparagus over mixed baby field greens, topped with a Champagne vinaigrette. Nothing beats bacon and crumbled blue cheese. Other appetizers that caught my eye, but I didn't have time (or space) to try, were the Smoked Local Duck with Mint Pineapple Relish and the Grilled Bison Kebab.

To change the night up a little, for the next course we tried the raw bar. Both the Little Neck Clams and the oysters were rather nice. Served light and cool, with a Mignonette Sauce, it was a slightly different take on oysters, but the sauce added just enough punch and wasn't overwhelming.

For dinner, electing to go with our knowledgeable waitress, Alvyda's, suggestion, I ordered the Tweeds Bison and wasn't disappointed. It was served with a wild mushroom cognac cream sauce and scallion mashed potatoes and I was seriously impressed with every aspect of this dish. The meat was tender and the sauce simply blew me away. Another bison dish we tried was the Grilled Bison Rib-Eye, which is one hefty dish.

The Aquebogue Duck Two Ways, served as a seared breast and leg Confit, was also quite a meal. The portion was large and delightful. The skin was crisp and packed with flavor while the meat stayed moist. Served with a black raspberry sauce – it was almost like candy.

For those poor folks out there that do not eat red meat, Tweeds hasn't forgotten about you. They offer a Baked Salmon with grain mustard glacage, Sesame Seared Sashimi Tuna, and Vegetable Napoleon.

Everyone else was too full for dessert, but I forged ahead, taking on the key lime pie with a full head of steam. The balance of tart and sweet, with a clean finish really capped off one hell of a meal. Owner Ed Tuccio has a wonderful restaurant on his hands. If Riverhead is the gateway to the East End, then Tweeds is the gateway to Riverhead. It's a must stop for anyone looking for fresh, rich food that is inventive and utterly satisfying. Like I said, it's authentic.

Tweeds Buffalo Bar and Restaurant is located at the John J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. They are open for lunch and dinner 11 a.m. til closing. Call 631-208-3151.

√√–Christian McLean

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Sweet Victory

Love Dessert, Hate Dessert Wine? These Will Win You Over

By Lenn Thompson

Merlot is clearly the king of Long Island wine. Sometimes it's the only grape we hear about. It's the most planted variety and, in the hands of the best winemakers, consistently leads to many of the region's best wines. But what else is out here on the East End?

Sure, there's a bay full of chardonnay, made in any number of different styles, and there's cabernet franc, the often-dismissed variety of Bordeaux. But the wines that too often get lost in the tasting shuffle are the delectable dessert wines. Think you don't like dessert wines because they are too sweet/heavy/syrupy/high in alcohol? Not so fast. There are world-class dessert wines made right in your backyard that aren't any of those things. You need only look for them.

And on occasion you really do need to look for them. Because dessert wines can be expensive, up to $50 or more for a 375ml bottle, many wineries don't pour them in their tasting rooms as part of the usual flight, if at all. But, if you ask, and there is a bottle open behind the tasting bar, you just might get lucky.

Most of Long Island's best after dinner sippers are made in the style of ice wine or Eiswein, a style of wine that originated in 18th century Germany. In traditional Eiswein, grapes are left on the vines until the first deep frost. When wine grapes freeze, the water is trapped as ice, leaving concentrated nectar that is intensely sweet and flavorful. Most Long Island wines aren't truly ice wines because the grapes are picked when ripe (typically long before they freeze) and then frozen in commercial freezers before being made into wine.

Photo by Lenn Thompson

So which wines are Long Island's best dessert wines? Starting on the North Fork's northern-most wine trail, Sound Avenue/Route 48, **Martha Clara Vineyards** makes two dessert wines of note. In fact, they may be the winery's best efforts. The **2004 Himmel ($31)**, made from frozen Riesling and Gewurztraminer grapes, is sweet, but surprisingly light on the palate with layered floral and fruit flavors and a hint of cotton candy and burnt sugar. Succulent and luscious today, this wine's acidity gives it great aging potential. MCV's other dessert offering, the **2003 Ciel ($29)** is made from Viognier and Chardonnay grapes. The nose is intensely fruity, with stone fruits like peaches and apricots, and the palate is sweet and soft with flavors that closely match the nose.

A few miles east is **Macari Vineyards**

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Letter From Dan's Wine Guide Editor

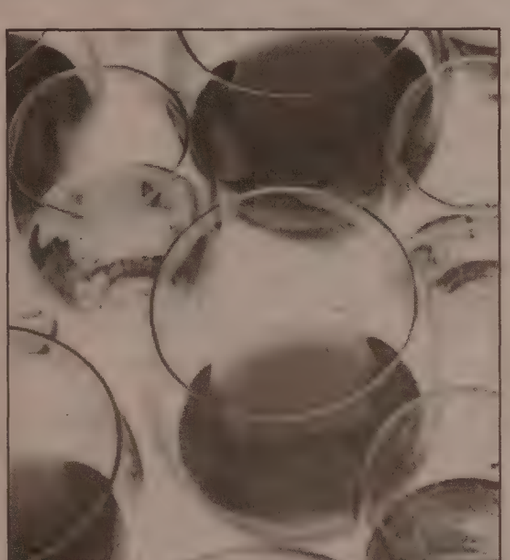
Nineteen Wines and a Dozen Very Happy Friends

Last August, David and I rented a cottage on Shelter Island while our Orient house was undergoing a renovation and, always ready for any excuse to throw a party, we decided to invite wine-loving friends to "The Rock" for what David dubbed the "First Annual Great Bordeaux-Style Blind Wine Tasting."

Our guest list included two local winemakers, Stan Schumacher (then of Borghese) and Eric Fry of Lenz, and local Cordon Bleu chef Barbara Michelson. Non-professionals included ourselves and assorted pals who never miss an opportunity to taste some excellent wine. We asked all to score each wine on a scale of 1-10.

What we poured: 19 Bordeaux-style (meritage) wines from France (3), California (2), Australia (2), Spain (2) and Long Island (10). I think we all agreed (with the exception of Eric and Stan – they already knew) that tasting wines in rapid succession and concentrating on the flavors, balance, and finish is much more difficult than it seems. Even though we encouraged, sometimes in vain, the perfectly acceptable art of "spitting" each wine into a bucket after tasting, this exercise proved a daunting task. We also realized that maybe 19 wines was about 10 too many, especially for the non-spitters among us who clearly embraced a different meaning of the word "blind."

The other interesting result, aside from the winning line-up, was the frequently overheard comment that guests couldn't find the right words to describe exactly what they were tasting. This underscored the importance of developing a lexicon, something novices often poke fun at (who tasted the lead pencil, anyway?) to describe different aspects of wines such as bouquet,



acidity and body. Faced with describing 19 wines, many left with a new appreciation for those slightly odd descriptives. How many times and how many ways can you say "good," "fruity," "well-balanced," or "nasty"?

The good news for Long Island wines is that they scored very, very well, and the competition was stiff. Out of ten local contenders, four made our Top Ten, keeping up with such heady company as a 1997 Chateau Latour. The big surprise was Number 2, the 2003 Coppola Claret from California, a great deal at about $15. Not so surprising, at least to Eric, was Number 1, the Mondavi/Rothchild collaboration Opus One (2001). Eric told us that big, high alcohol wines generally score big at blind tastings, and that was certainly true here.

Top Ten

2001 Mondavi/Rothchild Opus One
2003 Coppola Claret
2000 Alexandra, Macari
1997 Chateau Latour
2001 Premier Cru, Wolffer
2000 "Old Vines" Merlot, Lenz
2001 Solanera, Spain
2000 Chateau Canon
2001 6025, Martha Clara
2003 Vilosel, Spain

Joanne Piccozzi, owner of the Island Food Centre in Shelter Island Heights, provided a lovely spread of cheeses, patéés and tea sandwiches. It was remarkable how much better wines tasted after even just a plain water cracker, underscoring the importance of frequent nibbling as well as the relationship of wine to food which, when perfectly paired, can be one of life's most sublime experiences.

My personal preference for red Bordeaux, and also for red Burgundies, leans toward the less tannic, more subtle wines of those regions. I don't need or want to be clobbered over the head. I do want to be intrigued and seduced. So it came as no surprise to me that I gave the 2000 Lenz "Old Vines" Merlot my highest score (right ahead of the Latour), despite the California heavyweights' advantage. I can only imagine how the vineyard's legendary 1995 counterpart would have faired. I guess I'll have to settle for the fantasy. Cheers.

–Susan Whitney Simm

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

OVER THE BARREL...
with Lenn Thompson

Wines Made with Care at Macari

Do you know Paola Valverde? Probably not – but you should know the name.

In a wine region dominated by well-known, pseudo-star male winemakers, the Chilean-born Valverde deserves much more attention than she gets for the work she's doing at Macari Vineyards. Yet, she flies under the radar perhaps more than any other local winemaker.

Anonymity aside, her wines speak for themselves. And some of them speak quite loudly.

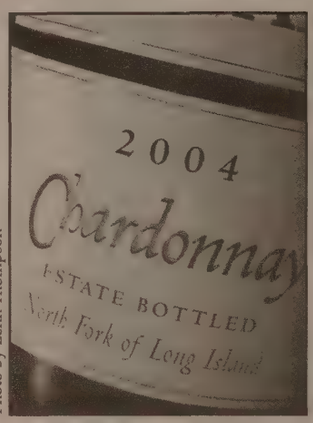


Photo by Lenn Thompson

Macari has long produced one of my favorite roséés, and the **Macari Vineyards 2005 Roséé ($12)**, which will be released in a couple of weeks, continues that tradition. A pretty salmon-orange-pink, its nose is lightly fruity – watermelons and ripe strawberries – with just a little wet stone. The palate is medium-light with fresh acidity and flavors that mirror the aromas with a hint of lime zest on a crisp, mouth-watering finish. Many of the 2005 roséés I've tasted are over-extracted and somewhat hefty, but this one avoids those pitfalls. Here is Long Island roséé at its finest.

Macari produces two different chardonnays (actually three if you count the nouveau-style chardonnay named "Early Wine") and both prove that Macari "gets it" when it comes to this common variety.

Macari Vineyards 2004 Estate Chardonnay ($15) is a lean, crisp white made 100 percent in stainless steel tanks. Vigorous swirling coaxes faint citrus and just-ripe pear aromas from the glass. Fresh and clean, the flavors are a little too simple and shallow, but are nicely balanced by acidity and minerality. A tart, kiwi-flavored finish is a highlight.

Much more "serious" and ambitious, **Macari Vineyards 2003 Reserve Chardonnay ($25)** skillfully walks the line between fruit and oak, offering the best of both. The nose is redolent of a toffee apple sprinkled with cinnamon spice. Creamy, but surprisingly light on the palate, this is one of the better barrel-fermented chardonnays on the North Fork. Its flavors are layered and complex – ripe and baked apple, butterscotch, vanilla, faint peach, baking spice – and the finish lingers with an alluring spice note at the end. The oak influence is obvious, but far from overdone. Make sure you don't overchill this wine. Doing so will deaden the flavors and erase the nuances.

2005 has already proven to be a banner vintage for North Fork sauvignon blanc, largely because of the warm, dry growing season. Released this weekend, **Macari Vineyards 2005 Sauvignon Blanc ($16)** can stand proudly next to best. The nose is perhaps the most herbaceous-grassy around with lemon, grapefruit and stony accents. It's medium bodied and the grassiness isn't as overpowering on the palate, with lemon and grapefruit flavors taking center stage. Tantalizing acidity brings great balance and food friendliness. This wine manages to be juicy but delicate at the same time. Macari's other winemaker, Helmut Gangl from Austria, made this wine with Valverde.

Long Island actually has two female winemakers, the other being Theresa Dilworth of Comtesse Therese, another impressive talent you may be acquainted with. Get to know some of Paola's wines at Macari Vineyards and in doing so you'll learn a bit about her, too.

To learn more or buy these wines, visit the tasting room in Mattituck or visit www.macariwines.com

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with its 2003 Block E ($36) – one of Long Island's best dessert wines. Made using chardonnay and sauvignon blanc grapes, its nose offers appealing lychee, flowers and hazelnut aromas. Ripe and rich, it's filled with honey and tropical fruits like mango and pineapple on the palate, which aren't cloying in the least because of lively acidity and hints of crisp pear. The elegant finish goes on and on and tempts another sip.

Though just bottled, **Castello di Borghese's 2004 Allegra ($35)** is already drinking exceptionally well. In just its third bottling, this chardonnay-based wine strikes the perfect balance between fruit, sugar and acidity. Ripe with peach aromas and flavors, it is intense yet fresh and supple. Again, tremendous acidity will give this wine longevity.

At the eastern-most tasting room on Route 48, you'll find the first release of **Waters Crest Winery 2004 Night Watch ($45)**, a small-production dessert wine made with frozen Gewüürztraminer, Riesling and Chardonnay grapes. It is named "Night Watch" because winemaker Jim Waters did just that – watched it all day and night for four full days without a minute of sleep. The result is a rich, intricate dessert wine that is sweet, but with just the right delicate acidity to keep it from being heavy. It's filled with apricot and tropical fruit aromas and flavors with just a hint of vanilla.

Moving our tasting tour south a block to Route 25, it's nearly impossible to exclude **Corey Creek Vineyards Raspberry Wine ($19)**. Made by combining grape spirits with fresh raspberries, this rich, almost syrupy dessert wine can best be described as tart raspberry puree with a kick. Its nose, taste and finish are all powerfully raspberry – fruit, jam and pie. Drink it by itself or add a splash to vanilla ice cream for an adult sundae.

Pellegrini Vineyards Finale Bin 1331 ($26), is a deep golden-hued wine made from frozen Gewüürztraminer and Sauvignon Blanc grapes. Even

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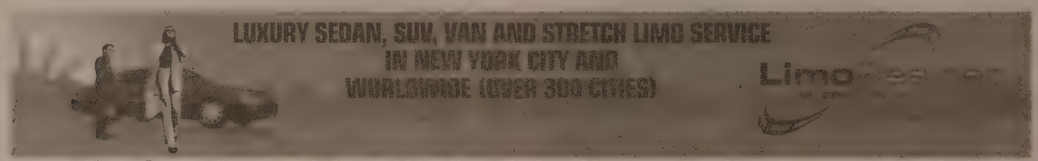

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Local Vinters Go On Record About What They Drink Off The Clock

Think about your favorite food – roast duck, filet mignon, foie gras – whatever it is. Would you want to eat that food for every meal, day in and day out?

Chances are you wouldn't, no matter how much you love it.

So it should come as no surprise that winemakers, who often taste dozens of wines every single day, don't always drink the same wines when they are "off the clock." In fact, most agree that drinking *only* their own wine is a bad idea.

We asked several local winemakers and winery owners what they drink when they are away from the winery. The answers are as diverse as the respondents' backgrounds and goals.

"Right now, I am especially hot on Robert Weil Riesling. His 2003 Auslese is the best wine I have had in years. For reds, I have two and a half cases of Chateau Berliquet 2000 that I could not wait for any longer and started drinking. Additionally, I have a wonderful supply of Roanoke Vineyards' top reds and wines from Shinn Estate Vineyards. Otherwise a nice Guinness or Schneider Hefe Weizen will do."

–Roman Roth, Winemaker and general manager, Wolffer Estate

Photo by Lenn Thompson

Allison Dubin and Christopher Tracy of Channing Daughters Winery

"I don't drink a lot of wine recreationally, but I've been sampling aromatic whites and Malbecs. For many winemakers, wine is work and we approach it with a critical eye (or tongue). It's not easy to slurp a wine without trying to dissect it. Beer is more mindless.

I only drink flavorful beers with adequate hops and alcohol. Coors Light is for people who don't like the taste of beer. My feeling is that the people who like Coors Light also consume Beringer white zinfandel and Wonder Bread. It's all about flavor. Some people avoid it. Maybe it's too much work to process the sensations one receives from food and beverages that taste good?"

– Greg Gove, winemaker, Peconic Bay Vineyards

"The wines to be found in my cabinet vary with the seasons. In spring and summer I tend to pick up more of the white wines, New Zealand sauvignon blanc being my favorite.

Also more often than wine a cold pilsner seems to hit the spot after a long day at the winery."

– Les Howard, winemaker, Jamesport Vineyards

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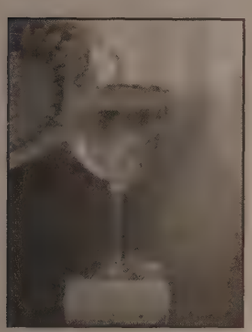

with the smallest of pours, its rich aromas burst from the glass with lychee, honey and candied orange peel. Bright acidity cuts through the considerable sweetness, keeping it from being cloying, while honey, citrus and vanilla flavors fill and mingle in the mouth. One should always be careful not to over-chill dessert wines, but it's particularly true with this one.

Galluccio Family Wineries calls their **2004 Barile Dolce ($30)** a "merlot frost wine" because it is made with 100 percent estate grown merlot grapes that are frozen for two months before pressing. While it features some of the apricot character like an ice-style wine made from white grapes, it is unique in that it offers some light berry nuances as well. Interesting and unique, it also seems less sweet when compared to the rest of the wines listed here.

The South Fork's lone dessert wine of note is **Wolffer Estates' 2004 Late Harvest Chardonnay ($35)**. Given winemaker Roman Roth's German roots, it should come as no surprise that he does great things with late harvest wines. The nose is lightly floral and filled with ripe peach and apricot aromas. This stone fruit character carries over to a light, fresh palate, with balanced sweetness and superb acidity.

Drink any of these with your favorite dessert, with robust cheeses and paté, foie gras or even by themselves. You just might realize that you like dessert wine after all.

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time. We collect American, French, Spanish, Italian, some Austrian and German, and a couple of other eclectic choices but as producers we feel it's our responsibility to drink all wines from the various wine producing regions so we know where we stand.

Certainly we have our favorite regions, one of which we are drinking tons from at the moment is the Northeast of Italy. We are super pumped up about a couple of producers at the moment, which include Roncus (Bianco Vecchie Vigne), Dorigo (some of the best reds coming from northeastern Italy, Refosco, Pignolo, Montsclapade), Maculan (incredible producer making nice whites, reds and stupendous dessert wines, Fratta, Crosara, Torcolato, Acininoblili), Foradori (well-deserved fame for their Teroldogo, Granato), Lis Neris (one of the standard bearers for aromatic whites and white blends, LIS, Pinot Grigio-Gris), and Muri-Gries (Lagrein)."

–Allison Dubin and Christopher Tracy, general manager and winemaker (respectively), Channing Daughters Winery

"Well, we do drink wine at home as we all grew up in families that had a little wine with lunch or dinner – and we like to try all sorts. (We are) always ready to find out what others are doing. There is no pattern except that we try and marry the wine with the food that (my wife) Ursula is preparing.

In a nutshell diversity and curiosity trump tradition. We enjoy all wines so long as they are well made and not flawed, as in corked. We also enjoy the difference. For example, we enjoy California Pinot Noir for what they are and do not put them down because they are so different from the Pinot Noir from Burgundy. It is interesting to see how a grape expresses itself differently in different "cultures" – just as people do.

A particular region I am exploring is Italy as I do not have a very broad experience in Italian wines.

A grape I am paying more attention to is sauvignon blanc, since we started making such a (dry) wine in 2004. I am impressed by the difference between, for example, Sancerre and New Zealand, which are so different and yet appealing in their own way.

As to other beverages, BBQ season is close and yes we do enjoy a good cold beer with a hamburger!"

– Charles Massoud, winemaker and co-owner, Paumanok Vineyards

"I am a huge fan of a brewery in Pennsylvania – Victory Brewery. I have tried many of their beers and have been to the brewery, but one beer I have kind of neglected drinking was there Prima Pils. Bridget and I bought a six pack yesterday and it rocks. Another great pilsner is Jever (pronounced yeah-ver) Pilsner. It is imported but available at good beer distributors. The Prima is well hopped with, I believe, Hallertau and has a slighty malty palate. Jever is a dry clean, crisp refreshing pilsner.

I know for most winemakers the old standby is Pilsner Urquell, but these two beers rival Urquell. That is what I have been drinking this past week. The main reason was that I have family in from Mexico and nothing goes as well with Mexican food as beer. Tu sabes que yo estoy diciendo? (You know what I am saying?)"

– Juan (John) Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, winemaker, Shinn Estate Vineyards

"Last night Barbara decided that we should have Mexican night, so I made fresh lime margaritas. After spending so many years in California we find ourselves craving good tequila and tacos every so often.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Poseidon

We must all pity the unfortunates whose world gets turned upside down as the result of some disaster. The big exception of course, being when it's in a movie like the 1972 camp classic *The Poseidon Adventure,* which was hilariously entertaining and continues to build an enormous cult following after 34 years. This ecstatic mass of devotees must be indignant over the current re-launching of the *Poseidon,* as if anything can mar the memory of the original persevering band of stout-hearted and just plain stout survivors of the sinking, topsy-turvy ocean liner that killed hundreds of passengers and crew when it flipped. As it turned out, it was gosh darned good fun as they fought their way through corpses, explosions, twisted metal, fire and naturally – water. It earned scads of money and awards including 9 Oscar nominations with one for Best Song. Oh, lovers of the original *Adventure*, keep the faith! Though the new *Poseidon* is a fast moving, frothy and ripping action thriller, cool Summer flick, it cannot match the kitschy, tackiness generated by the wet and wild hysterical histrionics concocted by producer, Irwin Allen and director Ronald Neame from the novel by Paul Gallico.

Poseidon is yet another of a gazillion recent remakes that have you asking, "Why??" At least, this makeover is sensibly reconstructed and as tightly seamed as the boilerplate in a Hollywood contract, which is why the ill fated, bottoms-up old tub bobs along so glibly. Coming in at a mere 100 minutes in length, it might reach its finally-a-breath-of-fresh-air climax before you've dived into your bucket of popcorn. As directed by the submariner Commandant of Wet Movies, Wolfgang Petersen (*Das Boot* and *The Perfect Storm*) it swims as sharply as a shark and is as neatly deceptive. Who knows what are mechanical bytes and what's live action? Screenwriter Mark Protosevich has chewed the fatty blubber out of the wordage. A lot of the dialogue is reduced to exclamations such as: "We gotta keep goin'." "Let's go." "It's our only chance." Sounds a little like the '72 maiden voyage or its sequel in '79, *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure* or the leaky made-for-TV reproduction in miniature. Whether shot in a big tank or small, the story remains pretty much the same.

Here's the outline for you Sleepy Hollow folks who've been snoozing for 40 years: In mid-sea, a super beauty of an ocean liner (especially as designed by CGI effects and built of pixels and riveted attention) slides through the water. It is New Year's Eve and a formal dress celebration is in full swing. Toasts are generously offered and Fergie of the Black Eyed Peas belts out a few songs while the fancy dress people belt down a few drinks. In 1972, Carol Lynley, in hot pants yet, sang "The Morning After," the Oscar winning hit. Camera moves and descriptive dialogue introduces the soon to be struggling survivors but then – *Slam! Blam!* a "rogue" tidal wave pushes the ship keel side up and funnels where the keel should be. No real explanation is given as why the boat was such a pushover; however, it gives quite an awful lot of stunt persons their *big* moments on screen and the featured players call to display their physical prowess (Who can forget Shelly Winters' underwater aquatics in '72, looking like a flapping walrus?)

Kurt Russell does the Gene Hackman 'leader' role. Fortunately, not as a priest and without a comb- over hairstyle. He'd been a fireman hero and New York City mayor. He hangs onto his daughter, Emmy Rossum, for dear life and she clings to her boyfriend, Mike Vogel. Josh Lucas is an ex-Navy man and now, gambler. He does the Borgnine role with only a quarter of his weight and yelling and shouting. In the group is a stowaway, Mia Maestro, who made a sex-for-passage deal. Tsk-tsk. Don't forget the ubiquitous single mom, Jacinda Barrett, and young son. There's one really idiotic role done with sleazebag ease by Kevin Dillon, replete with one of those ridiculous dress suits and over-ruffled shirt that went with the bad hair seventies. We can't forget the simply simpy Red Buttons character, here replaced by Richard Dreyfuss, as a gay architect. Jilted by his lover, he was about to drown himself when the wave hit. He's not sure it was heaven sent.

Unlike the vintage antique prototype, this edition has no big laffs or 'star turns,' you will pry your way with the sodden sloshing cast to and through the propeller shaft to salvation, after going over and under explosive fire, boiling hot steam and drowning-out suspense music as you guess which one will be the next to make the big swan dive into eternity. This *Poseidon* is not for the ages. Aw-w-w, no fan clubs.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

X-Men: The Last Stand

Maybe this is the great super-hero franchise. Unlike *Spiderman* and *Batman*, the *X-Men* series has never allowed itself to get too bogged down in backstory, throwing another hyper-skilled mutant into the mix in seemingly every scene. There's anxiety amongst fans that director Brett Ratner will not be able to follow Bryan Singer's extraordinary lead, but with enough explosions and transformations, how can this go wrong?

Cavite

A young man travels to the Philippines in the wake of his father's death only to discover that the remainder of his family has been kidnapped. When the kidnapper forces the man to commit terrorist acts to save his loved ones this all goes pear-shaped. Shot on a shoestring budget, the film has some incredible documentary-style footage of its location, but it would do better to leave the terrorism to Jack Bauer.

An Inconvenient Truth

Al Gore is, for many, the eternal second-placer – the

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MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

Welcome back! We can look forward to a season of good entertainment including new plays, popular performers, special films and stimulating speakers. This Memorial Day weekend heralds the opening of Bay Street Theatre's summer season with the comedy *Quartet,* then comedian Robert Klein on Monday evening. In East Hampton, Guild Hall debuts a new comedy by Stephen Kelleher, *The Lawless Sun; An American Road Dream.*

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the classic Motown group The Four Tops on Saturday and comedienne Kathy Griffin on Sunday. Amagansett's intimate music spot The Stephen Talkhouse brings in Steve Forbert on Friday and Martin Sexton on Saturday and Sunday. Also in Amagansett, Estia Cantina continues its jazz series with pianist Michael Weiss and sax/bassist Michael Karn this weekend.

There are Memorial Day parades and services in many of the villages (check this newspaper's "Day-By-Day" calendar). *Dan's Papers* organizes the traditional Potatohampton minithon race on Sunday morning in Bridgehampton. It is reduced from 10K to 5K this year to avoid weekend traffic (!). Entry fee is $25, which benefits Bridgehampton Childcare Center and the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies. All participants get a goodie bag, water, fruit, potatoes and a pre-race warm-up with a fitness trainer. Starting site is just south of the Bridgehampton monument on Montauk Highway at Ocean Rd., 9 a.m. (call 631-537-0500 to register or arrive earlier to sign-up and warm-up).

THEATER and COMEDY

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre begins its summer season with the comedy *Quartet* by Ronald Harwood (playwright of *The Dresser,* screenwriter of *The Piano*). Three retired opera stars disagree as they await the fourth with whom they once sang the famous "Quartet" from Verdi's *Rigoletto.* The play stars Kaye Ballard, Paul Hecht, Simon Jones and Sian Phillips, and is directed by Jack Hofsiss. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and a matinee next Wednesday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $45-$70 at the box office (631-725-9500 after 11 a.m.) or online at baystreet.org. Comedian Robert Klein is onstage at 8 p.m. Monday with his wry, observant humor ($48).

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, has been presenting new plays in association with Skymaker Productions. This weekend and next, it's Stephen F. Kelleher's comedy *The Lawless Sun: An American Road Dream.* The comedy involves a family's adventures on a Grand Canyon visit. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are $20 ($18 for Guild Hall members) at the box office (631-324-4050).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has comedienne Kathy Griffin on Sunday, 8 p.m. She is best known for her television show "My Life on the D-List" and her racy language. Tickets are $65-$110 at the Main St. box office (call 631-288-1500 after noon).

MUSIC

The smooth Motown harmony of The Four Tops ("Baby, I Need Your Love," "Can't Help Myself," "It's the Same Old Song") comes to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $80-$125; call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.org.

Amagansett's Estia Cantina runs a great jazz series with nationally-known performers. This weekend, pianist Michael Weiss and bassist/saxman Michael Karn will play at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $25 and reservations are requested for this intimate dinner club; call 631-267-6320 or go online to estiacantina.com. Next Wednesday and Thursday, vocalist Pamela Luss, pianist Jon Cowherd and bassist Richie Goods will be at Estia Cantina ($10).

Also in Amagansett this weekend, music mecca the Stephen Talkhouse has Steve Forbert followed by Nancy Atlas on Friday, Martin Sexton and then Little Head Thinks on Saturday, Martin Sexton followed by Winston Irie on Sunday (varied ticket prices – online at www.stephentalkhouse.com or call 631-267-3117). Other venues for mellow music weekends in the Hamptons: Montauk – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), Gurney's Inn; East Hampton – Mama Lee & Friends at Turtle Crossing (Thurs.), Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss at Maidstone Arms (Fri.,), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's (Sat.); Sagaponack – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Bridgehampton – Kipling's; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel; Southampton – music at Tugboats North Sea (Fri. & Sat.); Hampton Bays – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; Westhampton Beach – The Patio (Thurs. & Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.); Riverhead – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

City Winds Trio gives a concert Sun., 3 p.m., at the Southampton Historical Museum.

FILM

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum shows *Frankie* (Scotland, 2005) on Friday, 7 p.m. (moving story of a single mother looking for a father for her son); $5 Museum members, $8 guests. On Sunday, ecological artist Alan Sonfist speaks at Guild Hall, East Hampton, at 2 p.m. (no charge) and then Scottish artist Andy Goldsworthy's ephemeral sculptures made from natural elements are featured in the 2001 documentary *Rivers and Tides* (shown at 3:30 p.m., $10 or $8 for Guild Hall members).

SPEAKERS

Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, hosts a reading by poets Bill Zavatsky, Star Black and Page Delano on Saturday, 6 p.m. There is a reception for watercolor artist Jean Holabird on Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m., and readings by Poets for Peace on Monday, 6 p.m. (No admission charge at Canio's.)

Jennifer Rubell reads from her new book *Real Life Entertaining* on Sat., 8 p.m., upstairs at Book Hampton, East Hampton. Next Fri. at noon, well-known author/journalist Robert Lipsyte will host the Shelter Island Public Library's annual book & author luncheon at the Dering Harbor Inn. Barney's New York creative director Simon Doonan and potter/designer Jonathan Adler will talk about their recent books. For tickets ($55), call 631-749-0002.

Entertainment In Town

tony awards preview...by gordin and christiano

The 2006 Tony Award Nominations recognizing excellence on Broadway were announced last Tuesday. *The Drowsy Chaperone,* a late arrival on the theatrical scene, was the big winner, scoring 13 nominations, including one for Best Musical, and topping the previous front runner the smash hit *Jersey Boys*, a pulsating musical biography of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons that has 8 nominations. Another big winner was the musical *The Color Purple,* based on the book and movie of the same name and known around Broadway as the Oprah show, garnering 11 nominations.

In the non-musical category, the British import *The History Boys,* with seven nominations, looks difficult to beat with its closest competition coming from *The Lieutenant of Inishmore,* receiving five nods.

So, with the theatre award season upon us, we thought it would be fun to give a rundown of our predictions for this year's winners in the major categories. Here are our selections.

Best performance by a featured actress in a play: Frances de la Tour, *The History Boys,* is the most deserving and should win, especially after scoring at the Drama Desk this past Sunday. Jayne Houdyshell, *Well,* was outstanding, but her show is closing and *The History Boys* is an acclaimed hit.

Best performance by a featured actor in a play: Samuel Barnett, *The History Boys* will edge out the competition with his more complex performance gaining momentum from his Drama Desk victory.

Best performance by a leading actress in a play: Judy Kaye, *Souvenir,* should eke out in a weak category, where any one of the five could easily win. Her show opened and closed early in the season, handicapping her, but none of the others are still on the boards either. Her very funny performance, although basically one noted, is more memorable than the rest of the field.

Best performance by a leading actor in a play: Richard Griffiths, *The History Boys,* is in a league of his own.

Best direction of a play: Nicholas Hytner, *The History Boys,* again. No competition, although Wilson

Photo by Barry Gordin

Richard Griffiths and Frances de la Tour, "History Boys"

Milam's direction on *The Lieutenant of Inishmore* was brilliant as well.

Best Play: *The History Boys,* by Alan Bennett, is a stunning comedy/drama that should win hands down over its closest rival *The Lieutenant of Inishmore,* by Martin McDonagh.

Best performance by a featured actress in a musical: Beth Leavel, *The Drowsy Chaperone,* has momentum from her Drama Desk win and her show's big win there will carry her past deserving performances by Felicia P. Fields and Elisabeth Withers-Mendes from *The Color Purple,* as the two may cancel each other out.

Best performance by a featured actor in a musical: Jim Dale, *The Threepenny Opera,* will edge out an excellent field. Anyone could win here, but the popular Broadway star won the Drama Desk and delivers a showy performance.

Best performance by a leading actress in a musical: LaChanze, *The Color Purple,* in a tricky category to predict. She didn't even score a Drama Desk Nomination, but gives a moving performance that grows in stature. She has never won and is most deserving.

Best performance by a leading actor in a musical: John Lloyd Young, *Jersey Boys,* over Michael Cerveris' outstanding work in *Sweeny Todd*, with added momentum from his Drama Desk win. He is a hard working young man, who deserves to win, delivering a polished star making performance that has gotten even better since the show first opened. He becomes Frankie Valli.

Best direction of a musical: John Doyle for his innovative work on *Sweeny Todd* with Des McAnuff, *Jersey Boys* close behind.

Best Musical: *Jersey Boys* is our personal favorite even though it lost to *The Drowsy Chaperone* at the Drama Desk. We look for that to be reversed here by a show that revitalized the jukebox musical with captivating style. Although *Chaperone* will probably win several awards, including Best Original Score over *The Color Purple,* it is little more than a smartly performed cute gimmick, but the show within in the show is just silly, not wonderful. The potential for lucrative road business may help propel *Jersey Boys* to a well-deserved win. If *Chaperone* wins best book, *Jersey Boys* will be in trouble.

Best revival of a musical: *Sweeny Todd* is hauntingly original!

The 60th Annual Tony Awards Celebration will be broadcast live from Radio City Music Hall on CBS, Sunday, June 11th, 8-11 pm. Sorry our space does not allow for more, but tune in to see how your predictions compare with ours.

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Mini (continued from page 133)

guy who dropped a really big ball. On the basis of this outing though, Gore is still a force to be reckoned with, bringing a coherent and intelligent analysis of the oncoming threats of global warming. It's gripping stuff, but it will be interesting to see if this somber, informative piece can float above the wave of summer blockbusters.

Over the Hedge

It's CGI-animal-adventure-with-celebrity-voiceovers time again, but this is a cut above the rest. The cast is predictably sparkling – from the ever-fantastic Alison Janney to Bruce Willis and, if that's your bag, faux-punk tweeny-bopper Avril Lavigne. But the real difference here is a smart plot, which sees a bunch of animals that realize the encroaching suburbs may allow them to become more bourgeois.

The Da Vinci Code

What to say? The film of the absurdly successful book is directed by the ever-adequate (and rarely anything more) Ron Howard and stars America's favorite actor Tom Hanks as Robert Langdon, the Harvard professor of religious symbology who gets caught up in a religious conspiracy. If I told you not to go because the plot is dull and dumb and none of these people need more money, would it make any difference?

Poseidon

In this remake of the 1972 classic *The Poseidon Adventure*, director Wolfgang Petersen finds himself comfortably at sea once again, following his earlier hits *The Perfect Storm* and *Das Boot*. It's visually impressive stuff and nobody could deny Petersen's affinity and understanding of the sea, but the plot itself feels weak and unnecessary, manned by the dregs of the C-list.

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For a small touring opera company, such as Opera of the Hamptons, to start its fifteenth season in such a competitive area as this, where every weekend in the season is filled with all manner of events, is a great tribute to the persistence of the management and even more to the quality of its work. Dr. Herotodus (Dan) Damianos, owner of Duck Walk and Pindar wineries, is a great lover of opera, and it was at Pindar that his beloved *La Boheme* became the first fully staged opera to be presented by Opera of the Hamptons. As Artistic Director Barbara Giancola reminisced, "People came from everywhere. We had to delay the start to accommodate everyone, and then we knew that there really was and is an audience for opera here." Fittingly, Dr. Damianos is being honored by the company this season, for his years as a true patron of the arts, and he has been named their Honoree of the Year.

The season will actually begin on June 17th when Mozart's gloriously funny and witty opera, *Cosi Fan Tutte,* will be performed at the historic Vail Leavitt Theater in Riverhead. Ms. Giancola and Atarah Hazzan, the Music Director, have brought together an exceptional cast, including, Tammy Hensrud, last seasons Carmen, newcomer Rosemary Alvaro and Metropolitan Opera regular Richard Hobson to tell this intricate story of love, and faithfulness and unfaithfulness. Indeed, a story full of real comedy that would rival any of today's star sitcoms! As an innovation for the company, this production will be performed in English – with just a touch of Italian.

Tau Papua

From Riverhead, their next stop is at Pindar Vineyards where, on Saturday July 22nd, under the Pavilion (now thankfully free of the birds that were a problem in the past) patrons will be able to drink some of the Pindar wines, enjoy the magnificent sunset over Long Island Sound and relax to the melodies that will make up the program of the perennial crowd pleaser, *Opera to Broadway*. Where else can you savor such a combination to satisfy all of your senses?

The company moves back to the Vail Leavitt on August 19th, when they will stage Mascagni's one act opera, *Cavalleria Rusticana*. Rosa D'Imperio, Zurab Ninua and Ross Solomon won critical acclaim last season for their performances in *Aida* and they come together again, this time to play the leads in this emotionally-charged drama of Sicilian love and intrigue. This opera has been an enduring favorite across the world ever since its first production back in 1891 and the glorious "Easter Hymn" will be known by almost everyone – even if they have not seen or heard the opera itself. For the second part of the evening, anyone with Italian parentage or love of things Italian will truly have a ball as the beloved melodies of Italy, from Tosti to Verdi to Neapolitan music will fill the air.

The final production will be in East Hampton on September 9th at the beautiful John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, where *Madama Butterfly*, one of the all-time best loved operas, will be performed. This will be a fully-costumed traditional production, set in Japan and the starring role of Cio-Cio-San will be sung by Cristina Fontanelli who was hailed as "a young Callas" by the critics. She also had the honor of singing the "National Anthem" and "God Bless America" at the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington in January 2005. She also was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award in the Arts by the Order Sons of Italian American, where she was in distinguished company, since the previous recipient had been Pavarotti!

Her unfaithful American husband, Lt. Pinkerton, will be played by a new face and voice, Tau Papua. Tau is a native of Tonga. Before taking up a professional singing career, this 6'5" 290 lbs tenor, who Barbara says has "thrilling high notes and a big voice," was drafted in 1995 from college into the NFL, where he played as a defensive end for the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Ravens.

All in all, there is something for anyone who has a love of music, plus a chance to hear professional voices of the top quality – all in the comfort of our own East End, and at a fraction of the cost of traveling into Manhattan. Tickets for all of the productions are $45 before the day and are available now through 631-728-8804.

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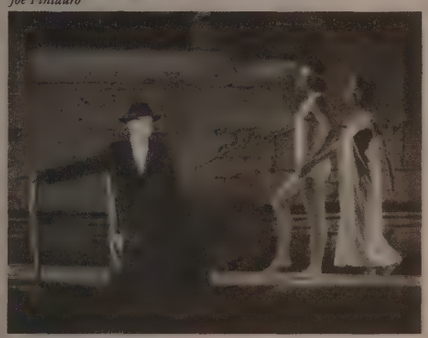

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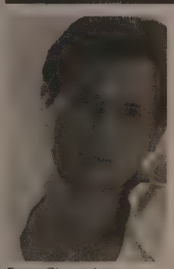

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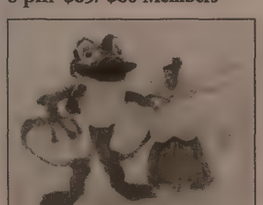

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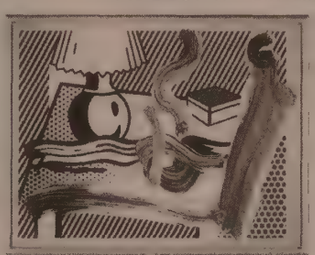
AUGUST 3	*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* with Edward Albee
AUGUST 10	*For Roseanna* with Mercedes Ruehl
AUGUST 17	*The Candidate* with Peter Boyle



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Entertainment In Town

preview: the lawless sun: an american road dream

The entertainment industry has used the family dynamic in recent years to provoke comedy. With hit TV shows "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Arrested Development," "The Simpsons," Family Guy," "Six Feet Under," "Married With Children" and many others, the idea of family is being questioned. These shows are not the happy-go-lucky "Brady Bunch," "The Cosby Show," "Family Matters," or "Full House," by any stretch of the imagination.

In today's society, the shows are no longer formatted in a way in which there is a problem followed by a crisis and then solved with a crystal clear answer with the family being closer than ever at the end of the show. In the new trend of family television, the problems are bigger than ever and the families are being torn apart, making people wonder, what makes a family.

Photo Courtesy of Skymaker Productions

Chuck Novatka, Ann Christiane Moller, Minerva Scelza, Jonathan Peters

A Hamptons' audience will now be able to see a play about an interesting family brought to the forefront in a very comedic way. *The Lawless Sun: An American Road Dream* is about a family on a road trip to see the Grand Canyon. A problem arises when there may not be ample time to see it. Minerva Scelza's character, Barbara, a controlling mother figure, decides it is better not to see the Grand Canyon than to see the historic landmark for only a brief period. The play picks up when the family is stopped at a red light and forced to make a decision after seeing a person injured.

Barbara believes that a person can only love so much, while her sensitive daughter, Bridget, played by Ann Christiane Moller, has a differing opinion and takes her own path. Jonathan Peters plays Bob, the father of the group and Chuck Novatka is the rambunctious son, Brian. The play "questions our notion of family," said Scelza, the director and producer of the production. The play addresses the "notion of what it is that joins us all and connects us all. Knocking down the barriers of who it is you care for." The play is "really, really funny, with deep moments and then it gets funny again," she added.

The Lawless Sun is the fourth and final part of the cycle of plays written by Stephen F. Kelleher, presented by Skymaker Productions in the series "Creature Cravings." The other plays, *Empire Gas* directed by Stephen F. Kelleher, *A Creature Craving* under the direction of Josh Gladstone, and *Tattoo* directed by Adam Penna, were all presented as performance readings earlier this month.

The plays were about two Indian men who own a gas station during the Iranian hostage crisis, a plastic surgeon and a patient who wants his penis enlarged, and a marriage that is in crisis when the husband and wife go to a tattoo parlor and have their marriage fixed by a tattoo artist who acts as their counselor.

There will also be a cocktail reception preceding the June 3rd performance at 6 p.m., which will benefit the Imus Ranch. Don Imus announced the performance of "The Lawless Sun" on his TV show "Imus In The Morning." The event will take place at The Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets are $75 and can be reserved by calling 631-537-8898. ext. 111.

"It's comical all the way through," Scelza said of *The Lawless Sun*. Scelza said all will enjoy the family humor of the production. "It will be a play they will never forget. They'll never take a family vacation the same way. The words and ideas will be in their heads after this play."

–Justin DeMarco

The Lawless Sun can be seen on May 26, 27, 28 and June 2, 3, and 4 at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. The shows are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $20 for nonmembers and $18 for Guild Hall members. Call 1-866-811-4111 or visit theatermania.com for tickets to the show.

Not Just For Borrowing Books

For many people, going to the local library means borrowing a book or DVD, reading a newspaper or magazine, or simply finding a quiet place to study. However, there is more to it than may first be apparent. Despite the walls of books, periodicals, and DVDs that surround you, there are many events, courses, and programs that you will find available if you take the time to ask your librarian, or simply peruse the bulletin boards.

Most libraries have programs that cater to adults, children, and teens. Many of these programs can be found in your library's brochures or events calendar. The easiest way to find out what's going on at your local library is to use an online resource called the Suffolk Web (www.suffolk.lib.ny.us). This website is a cooperative project of the public libraries in Suffolk County that provides, among other things, a complete list of all the libraries in Suffolk County and their individual web addresses, government information, as well as resources for kids and teens, Long Island's community resources, and the Long Island Talking Book Library, which is a sub-regional library of the National Library Service for the blind and physically handicapped.

Classes on all kinds of subjects are offered. For instance, I found a course about how to use e-mail. If you don't know how to open or send an attachment, then your local library has the answer. If you use Microsoft Word and need to find out how to change margins, change paper orientation, copy and paste, cut and paste, add page numbers and a header or footer, your local library is there to help you. Some other courses I found listed on my library's website included an AARP-sponsored defensive driving course, an advance digital photography course, and an advanced course on how to use the Google search engine, whose topics included searching fundamentals, advanced operators, hidden features, Froogle, News Search and much more.

There are many ongoing events for young adults every month too. For teens, there are movie showcases highlighting popular new releases and refreshments are served. There are young adult writers' club meetings, where teens can gain experience in writing short stories and poems. There are arts and crafts classes, like pottery-making or workshops on how to build a birdhouse. And these are just a few.

For very young children, there are classes in storytelling, finger play, songs, and movement. Older children can attend classes that include singing, dancing, reading old classics and one or two new books. These classes incorporate crafts projects related to the books being read. Some of these classes are ongoing, while others are offered only once in a while.

As part of your local library's Adult Programs, people over the age of 50 can obtain free tax preparation assistance by appointment from AARP counselors trained by the IRS. They will assist patrons in preparing their Federal and State Tax returns.

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The library offers many other programs and services that will interest adults, such as monthly presentations of newly released, award winning independent films. Computer resources include free e-mail accounts via Suffolk Web. A Virtual Reference Collection that is accessible online features reference resources that cover the Arts and Humanities, Medicine and Science and many other topics, online library assistance via e-mail or Internet chat, and a library catalog search form you can use online to search for books by title or author, to name only a few. My own local library will be sponsoring a "Meet the Author" seminar in which several prominent novelists will be on hand to discuss their most recent works.

Your local library is also a great source of information for senior citizens. Library bulletin boards and foyers contain notices and flyers regarding Medicare and other health-related information, social events, town and county event information, and senior citizen support groups.

With so much available at your local library, you might want to spend a little time there to acquaint yourself with its various programs and resources. Or you can simply go online and find out just what kind of treasures it has to offer (www.suffolk.lib.ny.us).

–Frank McChristian

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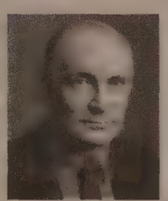
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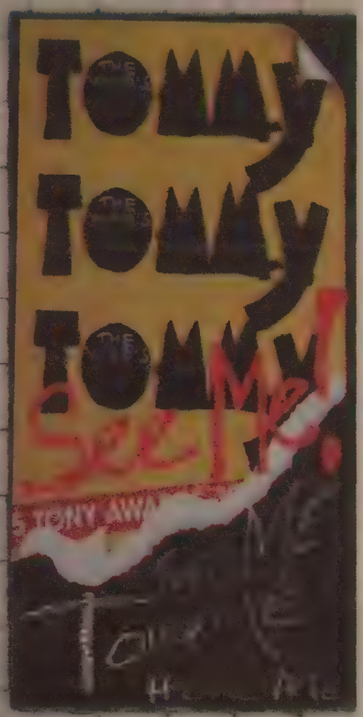

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Martin Sexton

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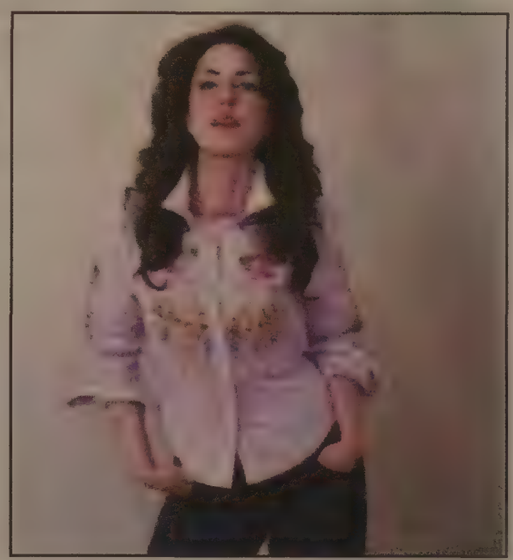

Pamela Luss

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ANNUAL GUILD HALL MEMBER'S EXHIBIT

It's always difficult to critique a show as big as the Guild Hall Member's Exhibit. Should we just write about the winners? Or our personal favorites? Or examples from various media/styles? This year, yours truly decided to concentrate on a particular subject: portraits and figures. In so doing, we discovered that such works covered winning entries and diverse media and styles. A few were also personal favorites.

Christa Maiwald's "Behind Martha Stewart" is one of a kind, considering her use of cotton thread and a process that displays the back of the piece, knots and all. We like the fact that the title is a pun, literally showing Stewart from the back. More importantl, perhaps, is the idea that Ms. Maiwald's talent lies in her "content equals form" principle: Ms. Stewart was shown to possess a lot of "knots" (bumps) in her personality; Ms. Maiwald presents them. The artist is also continuing another signature here: her celebration of assertive women.

Conversely, Bob Markell's "Resting" features the female as a sensual objectified figure, all the more emphasized because we only see her back. She could be anyone in any place. Yet Mr. Markell's special style dictates clarity, recalling a turn-of-the-century era in France.

Ruth Nasca also often addresses the female figure as an objectified vision in her movie posters. In her work here, "See and Say," her woman is distorted, the body and face superimposed. It's a surreal yet arresting image. Teddy Gavenchak's "One Fine Day" is another female figure that has a surreal demeanor, the individual's characteristics defying gender.

Robert Tucker's "Bijou" is a robust female portrait; again, we're not sure of her station in life. Is she a homeless victim or a wealthy matron? The identity confusion makes this work surreal, as well.

Photo by MW Weiss

"Behind Martha Steart," by Christa Maiwald

There are other provocative portraits, too, namely Beryl Brownman's photograph "Mardi Gras New Orleans." It features a man wearing a huge hat adorned with greenery and a red flower. He doesn't seem particularly happy, despite the festive hat and activities. But who can blame him, when he has the weight of the world on his head?

Fazzaa Fezza's black and white work, "Two Towers," (named best photograph) is two images side by side. One image shows two nuns walking over a bridge, their backs to the viewer; the other image has them walking forward. The Twin Towers are in the background in both pictures. We're not sure if there's a metaphorical message here. Perhaps it's the contradictory symbols: the nuns as spiritual and permanent; the Towers as material and temporary.

No matter. These and other images add real zest to the Member's Exhibit.

The Member's Exhibit will be at East Hampton's Guild Hall until June 3.

Honoring the Artist: Raymond Bradley

Traveling between the East End and New York City every weekend is not so unusual for most people, but for cover artist Raymond Bradley, the trip represents emersion in two very different professions.

In Manhattan, he's a full-time stone carver; in East Hampton, he's a waiter at the Palm Restaurant. We caught up with Mr. Bradley somewhere in between, geographically and professionally speaking

Q: It's difficult not to notice your accent, and we're sure people always ask where you're from. So where are you from and how did you end up here?

A: I originally came to New York on a holiday from the Outback in Australia; I was on my way to Spain to do some painting. I was here for two weeks, but I met my future wife on the stopover. She was living in Westchester and also had a home in East Hampton. Two months after we met, we got married. That was sixteen years ago. I never got to Spain.

Q: What was your life in Australia like?

A: I was brought up in a mining area: painting was an escape for me. My mother was an artist, too, so I guess it was natural that I was interested in art. I went to art school, did animation and computer graphics. But I got sick of sitting in front of a computer seven days a week. I prefer to work with my hands.

Q: Were there other factors that influenced your life as an artist, other family connections?

A: Yes, my family is in the film industry in Australia; they're set designers. By the way, my wife's father is also in film. He was the cinematographer in John Huston's *African Queen.*

Q: What an achievement. You and your wife have a lot in common. You mentioned that she was a writer with a cosmetics firm. And a painter.

A: We're partners.

Q: On a lot of different levels, I imagine. Speaking of different levels, this week's cover is a bit unusual, considering that it features an old-fashioned plane. What exactly is it?

A: It's a mail plane from the 1920s, Of course, I never saw a real one, so I made it up. It's part of a series I did five years ago on the East End, including the American Hotel, Hands Creek Road and Northwest Woods.

Q: But you're involved with something else now?

A: Yes. About three years ago, I started taking lessons at the Art Students League in stone carving. I realized I always thought in three-dimension, that I was born to do this. Once I started, I knew I was meant to do this for the rest of my life.

Q: What subjects do you carve?

A: I carve 300-pound animals out of black Belgium marble. I have to do it every day. When my wife retires we want to go to Italy where there's a carving center on the water. Regardless, I know this is what I must be doing.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Bradley's stone sculpture will be on view at New York's Walter Randel Gallery starting in June. Call 212-239-3330 for more information.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ANNEX GALLERY – Now showing its inagural exhibition: "Summer - a selection of Gallery Artists." from May 27-June 30. Reception for the artists is May 27 6-8 p.m. Located at 171 Main St rear building (accessible through Village Parking lot) Amagansett. 631-745-8500.

ARTISAN GALLERY – Now showing "Seaside Steel, Coastal Iron & Weathered Wood," with Fritz Cass, Sammy Djulamerovic, Paul Bennett, TJ McCormick, Harry Wicks and Dan McCallister, through June 4th. Located in the heart of Hampton Bays (Across the street from the Post Office parking lot). Gallery is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and closed Wednesdays and Sundays. Call 631-728-8040.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Springs Improvement Society Annual Memorial Weekend Members Art Show. For the Ashawagh Hall $150 K Restoration Project. Friday May 26, 7-9 p.m.Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway. 631-329-9060.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Argentinean painter and photographer Juan Doffo opens on May 27th with a show called "Strange Substances." Located at 21 North Ferry Road in Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Jean Holabird's watercolors, "Images of Sag Harbor," will be on view in Canio's Gallery through June 26. Opening receptions May 28, 5-7 p.m. Located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

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BREAKING NEWS

Guild Hall

The Guild Hall in East Hampton has been at the heart of the art scene on the East End for decades, and while they have tailored their work in the arts more toward display in the past, interactive education is getting its due. In the art world you always hear about space; good space, interesting space, unique space. The newly renovated 2056 square foot wing of Guild Hall is all three of these things. With a capacity for 80 adults, its general-purpose room has been designed with education in mind; for lectures, classes, workshops, and the like. Saturday, June 10th, will be the ribbon cutting ceremony, to officially open this new, state of the art educational center, which will help Guild Hall to foster growth and creativity on the East End for years to come.

Arts & Galleries

A Sneak Peek at The Parrish

One of the things I love most about the Hamptons is the collision of nature and culture. New York City is a cultural Mecca, offering flavors and traditions from around the world. And the Grand Canyon is a natural wonder, beckoning visitors from all over the world to stand awestruck at its physical splendor. But very few places have mastered the balance of the two quite so deftly as the East End of Long Island. And one of the venues that has long been a representative of the cultural prowess of the Hamptons is the Parrish Art Museum.

This summer, the Parrish Art Museum brings a heavy dose of culture to the rolling farmland of the Hamptons. The Parrish plans to celebrate American painting with the help of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The Corcoran Gallery has compiled an array of American art to travel as a group, displayed around the country and The Parrish is the only venue in the Northeastern United States that will be hosting this magnificent exhibition.

Called "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art," the exhibition includes works by such famed painters as Mary Cassatt, Thomas Cole, John Singer Sargent (his painting, pictured at right, is courtesy Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Museum. Purchase and gifts of Katherine McCook Knox, John A. Nevius and Mr. and Mrs. Lansdell K. Christie) and Edward Hopper. Seventy-four American paintings in total, all from the eighteenth through twentieth centuries, will be on display from June 4 through September 12.

When the Parrish was selected as the venue for this monumental exhibition, the museum planned The Great American Summer to frame and accentuate the display. The season will include programs and special events that honor and celebrate our nation's art and culture. There will be a poetry reading with U.S. poet laureate Ted Kooser. The Parrish will host several lectures with American art scholars such as Alexander Nemerov and Bryan J. Wolfe. A new series of talks with contemporary artists will feature photographer Nikki Lee, and video artist Doug Aitken will orchestrate a musical event. Irma Thomas, also known as the Soul Queen of New Orleans, is slotted to tear up the Museum's west lawn with her signature diva style. In addition, a new series called Fridays@noon will feature lectures by curators, educators, and guest speakers. Each lecture will focus on a different painting from the Museum's exhibition.

Marie Buloz Pailleron, 1879, by John Singer Sargent

The Monday Night Movie Series continues this summer, but it will be tailored to fit into the theme of the Great American Summer. All the featured films will be American made, and include such titles as *Capote, Proof, Shopgirl,* and *Mad Hot Ballroom.*

Workshops this summer will also be geared towards American art forms, though there will also be old standbys like drawing, portraiture, and *en plein air* painting classes. "Art After Hours" is a series of informal talks that will review a history of American art. A special emphasis will be placed on artists featured in the traveling exhibition, Encouraging American Artists.

In addition to all the Great American Summer happenings, the Parrish is introducing a series focused towards its younger audiences. "The Project" is geared towards young, hip professionals who are looking to explore the art, fashion, and music scene on the East End. The first of these events will feature a concert with Bravo Silva, a band consisting of Henry Silva (vocals), Joel Bravo (guitar), Wolf (drums), Zoe Buck (synths), and Ian Everall (bass). This event will also feature an outdoor mural and a fashion show.

As always, the Parrish Art Museum has a great program in store for the youngest of artists. Kidsummer Art Camp gives kids a chance to take part in workshops and performances, and allows them to explore their own creativity. There will be field trips, hands-on art, outdoor activities, and more.

The Parrish Art Museum has gained much praise for its annual Landscape Pleasures weekend garden tour. The theme this year will be "The Edible Garden." Alice Waters, a renowned chef from Chez Panisse Restaurant in Berkeley, CA, will be a featured guest at this event. The Parrish Art Museum's major fundraising event, The Midsummer Party, is already in the works, and will celebrate the architects Herzog and de Meuron, who are designing the New Parrish.

Check out all of The Parrish Art Museum's big plans for this summer, from art and architecture to music and fashion.

–Emily J Weitz

The Parrish Art Museum is located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. The museum will be open daily starting June 4.

A WEEK OF
JEWISH CULTURE

Shabbat Mevarchim Services conducted by Rabbi Marc Schneier and Cantor Dudu Fisher accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Itzhak Haimov, conductor.

Friday, May 26 - Evening Services, 6:45pm
followed by Shabbat Dinner with "Dudu Fisher and Friends"
Saturday, May 27 - Morning Services, 8:45am
Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak at 11:00am

FILM SERIES
IN CELEBRATION OF YOM YERUSHALAYIM
Saturday, May 27, 9:15pm - **"Fragments: Jerusalem"**
Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road
Discussion and Dessert reception to follow
Complimentary admission

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND CONCERT
IN CELEBRATION OF YOM YERUSHALAYIM
Sunday, May 28, 7:30pm
featuring **Cantor Dudu Fisher** and the **Shai Bachar Band**
one of Israel's leading performing groups
Complimentary Admission. Reception to follow.

SHAVUOT
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CELADON – "Out of Earth" on display, featuring local artists, May 26-June 19 with a reception on Sunday, May 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Voices of Spring" runs through June 4th. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Jane Wilson's landscapes will be on view through May 29. For the month of June, "Michelle Stuart: Aurelian Variations," and jewelry of Ruth Nivola on display with a reception on June 3, 5-7 p.m. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon, Thurs-Sat, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun 1 to 5 p.m. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Original artwork by Marilyn Church featured in the her new book: *The Art of Justice: An Eyewitness View of Thirty Infamous Trials*. Exhibition continues through May 31st. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – Riverhead's Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival will be noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. Free admission. Held on East Main Street in Riverhead and the grounds of the EEAC. Call 631-369-2171.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – William Pierson Rayner's "Travels" on display May 10-June 12. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY – "April Showers Bring Mayflowers" debuts Memorial Day. Art Opening Benefit "Fighting Chance" on May 28th, 5-8 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Ryan McGinness' work will be on display May 27th – June 3rd with an opening reception on May 27, 6-8 p.m. 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – Paul Rafferty on display through June 24. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – 68th Annual Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition on display. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Terry Elkins solo exhibit "Natural Persuasions" runs May 24-June 7. Reception on May 27, 5-8 p.m. 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – "Fresh Air" on display. Opening reception on May 20, 6-8 p.m. Show runs through June 30. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call at 631-283-6308.

LANDSCAPES – Andrea McCafferty of The Crazy Monkey Gallery and Teri Kennedy presents "Our Landscape" through May. The Prudential in Amagansett.For more info please call 917-526-2781 or Prudential at 631-267-9700. Open daily 10-5pm.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – 5/27 – 2-6 p.m. Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." There will be a 4 p.m. reception for the artist this Saturday, May 27. Free for members, $10 for non-members. 631-329-3568.

LEE JEWELERS – "Drawing Life" by Linda Capello will be on display through June. Located at 42 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7226.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Steve Berger's photography exhibit, "10 year retrospective of Long Island's North Fork" runs throughout the entire month of May. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Robert Dash "Sagg Main" on display May 26th through June 8th. Opening reception Friday, May 26th, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Opening show for "Pop Art Collection" on May 27, 5-7 p.m. Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Melora Griffis work from the series "Collapse" on display through May 29. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Men's Fashion and Prestige in Africa," will be on view through May 28. "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view June 4 through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton Call 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Abstract Expressionist Prints from the Charles Randall Dean Collection on display through July 30. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday, Noon – 4 p.m. (closed on Wednesdays). 27 Race Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Priscilla Ruffin's botanical paintings "Gifts from the Seasons" will be on display through the month of May. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Now showing paintings by Marlies Ihmels, sculpture by Doris Beeuhler, studio furniture by David Ebner and paintings by Hongping Du. Runs through May 28. Located at 10 Bell Street in Bellport. 631-286-4020.

SEA VISTAS AND FARMS – Anthony Lombardo, fine art photographer is exhibiting his panoramic farm and sea vistas at the The Hamptons Coffee Company, on route 27 in Water Mill. The show will be up until the end of June. 631-726-0120.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Josh Peters and Jeremy Wagner on display through June 13th. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "The Big Show," May 20 - June 18. Opening reception 4 to 8 p.m this Saturday. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday. Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR – Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY – 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-267-0828.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Now showing "Vintage American Art," through May 26. "Charlotte Park: Paintings 1950s and 1960s" and Hayley Lever on display May 25-June 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO SHOW – Art Show of Josef Schembri Drawings and Sculpture in wood and bronze. Sunday May 28. 125 Church Street Opposite Brick Factory. Behind Main Street in Sag Harbor.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274.

TOWN HALL – The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents a spring art exhibition, "Text in Art" until July 21. The exhibit features Janet Culbertson, Tom Steele, Gerry Giliberti, Roz Dimon and Jim Gemake. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 the first Saturday of each month. 631-283-2928.

VERED GALLERY – Memorial Day will feature a solo show of photography by Steven Klein with a reception on Saturday, May 27, 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs, Sun and Mon, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri and 11 a.m.– 9 p.m. Sat. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – The Museum's Hampton Center Gallery opens May 25 with The Bays Artists Alliance Exhibit "4 Views." A meet the artists brunch reception will be held on Sunday, May 28 beginning at 11 a.m. 41 Old Mill Road. 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" Exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge beginning Memorial Day Weekend and running until August 31. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Latin American Expressions Show has been extended through June 15. Open daily, 12-7 p.m. (Closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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DAN'S TRAVELS

book review: london is the best city in america by laura dave

Indecision, ennui, broken engagement, emotional paralysis – The list sounds bleak, perhaps the words you might find scrawled in the margins of *Mme. Bovary* or *Anna Karenina*. But according to Laura Dave, author of the freshly released *London is the Best City in America*, these sentiments are ubiquitous in the universe of twenty- and thirty-somethings these days. In fact, much of the inspiration for the story, her debut novel, came from conversations she seemed to be having over and over again with her friends: successful, ambitious men and women paralyzed by seemingly endless life decisions.

The story starts in Narragansett, Rhode Island. It's 6 a.m. and in moments, Emmy, our protagonist, will place her engagement ring gently on the pillow, beside the sleeping head of her fiancé, and walk out of a motel.

When the narrative picks up, it's three years later and Emmy is working in a bait and tackle shop (the raggedy one nestled in by the water tower, she describes) and making an interminable documentary about the wives of offshore fishermen: Women who spend their whole lives waiting. From her tackle shop, she has a view in one direction of the lumbering ocean and the jetty. In the other direction are dust and power lines. The scene in the sleepy village is stagnant.

The reader soon finds out that when she left the motel that day, Emmy only walked up the road to another motel room and hasn't moved since.

So this is the state of Emmy when the main action ignites – waiting. She is emotionally and geographically frozen just blocks away from the site of failed romance and living in a town that's "not a bad place to be self-stranded."

Forced out of her holding pattern, Emmy heads back towards New York for the wedding of her brother, Josh. The next few days are the entirety of the plot, a taut and emotionally packed 72 hours where both siblings find themselves at a crossroads.

At a Fourth of July fireworks display in her hometown, just days before his wedding, the usually resolute Josh, her brother, admits he's not sure he wants to marry Meryl, his beautiful and admirable fiancée whom Emmy looks to as a sister. En route to his bachelor party, he admits he's seeing another woman. Emmy is flabbergasted. Determined to force him into the right decision, to not let him "let life just happen to him" or make the same mistakes she has made, Emmy takes him on a road trip in order to meet this other woman.

Right and wrong become less easy to decipher when we meet Elizabeth. She's a hardworking, admirable single mother, not exactly the cliché mistress. Emmy's own complex emotions resurface as we move towards the climax, a blackout wedding scene in which Josh ultimately makes his decision.

The institution of marriage is constantly in question throughout Dave's novel, littered with broken engagement and abandoned romance. "How many movies have you seen when everyone's running the wrong way down the aisle?" the earnest Emmy asks.

One of the most successful parts of this book is our protagonist's voice. Her reflections are bared down, fresh and poignant, from honest questioning to lighthearted musing about marriage as she constructs her toast to her brother.

It must have been easier back when breaking vows meant eternal damnation and petrified grooms looked to omens to decide, she thinks to herself at one point, when seeing a monk or pregnant woman in the days leading up to the proposal meant a bad union and a pigeon was a foreshadowing of good things.

"They were the rules, hard and fast, and people stuck to them. They gave you concrete ways to make decisions about whom to spend your life with. More concrete than how you felt or how you didn't feel at any given time."

So much of what Dave's book is about, besides the broken engagement, is the inability to make choices. Inertia. "The fear of the mistake that can't be unmade." The ingenuity of the structure is that everything hinges on a moment of decision.

But what if there are no mistakes to be made? This question is posed by the dynamic Beringer, Emmy's growing love interest, who represents the hopeful side of companionship. He's distinct, likable and strong, making Emmy's interest in him understandable.

The subject matter raised in *London is the Best City in America* is very simple, and thus this book might be easily paired with other works of the "Chick lit" genre, an automatic setback to some.

It deserves a read by all kinds of readers, however. While not much beyond the usual romantic comedy occurs, it's witty, strong and told with a voice that's disarmingly human. Despite the saccharine ending, this book is rewarding – insightful and full of sincerity and heart, with dimensional characters, and an original voice. In it is humor, thank God, and an honest look at contemporary courtship. We see universal angst in the face of big decisions. Ultimately, the reader witnesses Emmy persevere, and learn how to make her life her own.

Laura Dave's *London is the Best City in America* was published by Viking and is available at local bookstores. On June 3, the author will reading at Bookhampton, 41 Main Street, East Hampton.

–Julia Nasser

Over the River and Through the Woods with Ken Kindler

Serpent's Back Trail and National Trails Day

Last week, I was on my way to a work outing on the Serpent's Back Trail in Montauk, but was stuck in the Shinnecock bottleneck traffic jam so I was a half hour late. The Serpent's Back Trail runs parallel to and often in sight of Power Line Road, an abandoned right-of-way. It runs through some very hilly territory and often runs straight up and down hills. It is a thrilling adventure both for hikers and mountain bikers, but the fall-line construction makes the trail vulnerable to erosion in many places.

As I approached the trail crew, Mike, the President of CLIMB (Concerned Long Island Mountain Bicyclists), said, "Beware the circle of death."

"Is that the Shinnecock bottleneck through which I just traveled?" I wondered.

Mike continued, "The circle of death is the zone in which tools are being swung. Be sure to let people know before you enter their circle of death."

I approached the first work group with care. Tom Dess, Superintendent of Montauk State Parks, and Chris and Kurt Pfund, owners of the Montauk Bike Shop and Cycle Path, were digging depressions alongside the trail. Tom explained to me that mounds are built across the trail in order to direct the water into the trailside depressions. These drains will divert rainwater from running straight down the trail and eroding it. Mike Bottini, naturalist and author, came up the trail with a wheelbarrow filled with tools. I grabbed a shovel, walked up to a group working further along the trail, said hello to my friend Rudi, a member of Southampton Trails

Photo by Ken Kindler

Trail crew building a drain on Serpent's Back

Preservation Society, and started moving dirt. It will be interesting to visit this trail over time and see how effective the drains we built are in slowing down the erosion of the trail.

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about the trails near Rod's Valley. If you walk to the north end of the Serpent's Back Trail and head east along the Old North Road, this will take you to these trails. If you want to visit the Serpent's Back Trail, park at the Hither Hills Overlook parking area, 0.5 mile east of where Montauk Highway and Old Montauk Highway split. Help yourself to a free map from the kiosk, and enter the opening near the kiosk with the large trail map on it. Follow the Parkway Trail a short distance east until you see a right turn. This trail is marked with black diamond blazes nailed to the trees.

This trail work outing is an excellent example of a cooperative effort among different trail users. Included in the group were representatives from four trails groups, two land management agencies, and mountain bikers, runners, naturalists, hikers, and a very enthusiastic parks superintendent. This kind of cooperation is one of the major goals for National Trails Day. The first Saturday of June is designated as National Trails Day (NTD) in the United States. This June 3 there will be more than one million hikers, bikers, equestrians, and other interested people taking part in thousands of events occuring nationwide to celebrate America's trails. There will be a NTD Events page on the www.hike-li.org website.

There are two events I am especially looking forward to attending on June 3. At 10 a.m. Master Naturalist Dave Lombardi will lead a hike through the newly expanded trail system in the Laurel Lake Preserve. This area is one of the jewels of the North Fork. For information call Denise Markut at the Peconic Land Trust North Fork Stewardship Center (631) 734-5630. Later that Saturday I look forward to attending Southampton Trails Preservation Society's 20th Year Celebration at Nova's Ark Project. There will be demonstrations on sheep shearing, blacksmithing, falconry, and polo, as well as pony rides, a tractor pull, an artist studio and a farm tour, barbecue, drinks, music, and dancing. For tickets and information please call 631-537-0660.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org.

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FRIDAY, 26

MAIN STAGE – 5/26-6/3 – *Oliver!* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets $36/ $25 children 12 and under. Performances run Tues - Fri at 8 p.m., Sat at 4 and 8:30 p.m. Sun at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs at 2 p.m. 215 South County Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133.

JOHN DREW THEATER 5/26 – 8 p.m. *The Lawless Sun: An American Road Dream* at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, East Hampton. Tickets are $18 for Guild Hall members and $20 for non-members. Call 631-324-4050.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 5/26 – 8 p.m. Preview of *Quartet* at Bay Street Theatre. Tickets are $45. Call 631-725-9500. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag harbor. 631-725-9500.

PARRISH FILM SERIES – 5/26 – Parrish Art Museum Film Series presents *Dear Frankie* at 7 p.m. $5/$8. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 ext.20.

FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES – 5/26 – 6:30 p.m. *Nancy McPhee* at John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Free. 631-725-0049.

PLANT SALE PREVIEW PARTY – 5/26 – The Garden Club of East Hampton cocktail party, buffet, Silent Auction and first pick of plants. Mulford Farm (across from Town Pond), East Hampton, 6-8 p.m. The cost is $40 per person at the door. Call 631-324-0521.

PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR GARDEN – 5/26 – 7:30 p.m. The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will show a slide lecture by Martin Mosko and Alxe Noden in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House. Non-members : $10 donation. Call 631-537-2223.

SHABBAT SERVICES – 5/26 – 8 p.m. Temple Adas Israel, The Sag Harbor Synagogue, opens its season with Shabbat Services led by Rabbi Leon A. Morris. Temple Adas Israel is located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0904.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – 5/26 – Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbi's David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6:00-6:30 p.m. The services will run until Friday, September 1, 2006. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE DINNER – 5/26 – Join the Rabbi Jan Uhrbach and members of the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons for dinner Friday evening at his home in Sag Harbor, 7:30 p.m. following the 6:30 p.m. service. Call 631-725-8188 for details.

SPRINGS PARTY – 5/26 – Memorial Weekend Party for the Ashawagh Hall Restoration Project. 7-9 p.m. Old Stone Highway and Springs-Fireplace Road. 631-329-9060.

Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons

Starting Memorial Day Weekend, May 26, the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons will kick off its summer season with Friday Night Dinners with Rabbi Jan Uhrbach, the only female rabbi in the Hamptons. She will host this intimate event every other week, offering travelers and East Enders an inspiring way to decompress and welcome the Sabbath with peace and joy. The events will begin at 7:30 p.m., following the 6:30 p.m. service at the Synagogue (located in the Old Whaler's Church on Union Street in Sag Harbor.) Anyone who wants to celebrate Shabbat with a wonderful meal, meaningful conversation and spirited singing is welcome. For information, call 631-725-8188 or visit www.sybagoguehamptons.com.

SATURDAY, 27

FOUR TOPS AT WHBPAC – 5/27 – The Four Tops will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW – 5/27 – Fine Art and Craft Show presented by South Fork Craftsmen's Guild. The event will be held at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. The rain date is May 29. For more information go to www.southforkcrafts.com.

PLANT SALE – 5/27 – Garden Club of East Hampton 33rd annual plant sale, including specially grown varieties and orchids from Hawaii. Mulford Farm (across from Town Pond), East Hampton, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Call 631-324-0521.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 5/27 – 6 p.m. Poets Star Black, Bill Zavatsky and Page Delano will each read from new works. 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BOOK SIGNING – 5/27 – 5:30-6:30 p.m. Authors Noah Lukeman, a literary agent and author of several books, and Keith E. Davis, owner of the Golden Pear, will each talk about and sign copies of their new books. The event is at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – 5/27 – 2-6 p.m. Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." There will be a 4 p.m. reception for the artist. Free for members, $10 for non-members. Hands Creek Road in East Hampton.631-329-3568.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 5/27 – 8 p.m. Opening of *Quartet* at Bay Street Theatre. Tickets are $60. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag harbor. 631-725-9500.

PATRIOTIC SINGALONG – 5/27 – 5 to 7 p.m. Patriotic Community Singalong with Ed Napier, Alexandra Napier, Deliah Napier and Brenda Landrum to benefit the Old Whalers' Church. 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. $20 for adults and $10 for children. Tickets available in Sag Harbor at the church, The American Hotel, Kramoris Gallery, or The Dockside Restaurant. 631-725-0894.

ANTIQUE LINENS SALE – 5/27-5/29 – French Vintage bed linens and decorative accessories by Ellevie's French Antique Linens on sale at Pierre's Restaurant, 10 a.m.-5p.m. Located at 268 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 917-915-3852.**ANTIQUE SALE** – 5/27 – Antique Show and Sale held by the East Hampton Rotary Club. Held at Miss Amelia's Cottage, Main Street, Amagansett, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. $5 Call 631-324-6353.

BARN SALE – 5/27 – 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society Barn Sale at Haven House Barn and grounds, Route 114, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025.

BOOK SIGNING – 5/27 – 4 p.m. *Passion, Betrayal, and Killer Highlights.* Join Kyra Davis for a champagne and strawberries book signing at The Open Book, 128A Main Street, Westhampton. 212-614-4541.

APPLIED ARTS OF AMAGANSETT – 5/27 – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an Open House, including a free trial drawing session at the Applied Arts of Amagansett School. 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-Arts.

WINE TASTING – 5/27 – 3-6 p.m. Join Southampton Wines at Water Mill every weekend for a special wine and spirit tasting. Meet wine and liquor suppliers and winemakers from around the world. Located by Citarella in the Water Mill Shoppes. 631-726-2712.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – 5/27,5/28 – With Lois Bender, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Kids /Families 3-4 p.m. Memorial Day Mon: 10 a.m. -12 p.m. at Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345 x4100 for reservations.

SUNDAY, 28

EVENING WITH KATHY GRIFFIN – 5/28 – 8 p.m. atWHBPAC Tickets are $65-$110 at the Main St. box office. 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500.

JOHN DREW THEATER 5/28 – 2 p.m. *The Lawless Sun: An American Road Dream* at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, East Hampton. Tickets are $18 for Guild Hall members and $20 for non-members. Call 631-324-4050.

POTATOHAMPTON RACE – 5/28 – 9 a.m. *Dan's Papers'* 5K-minithon race, which benefits Bridgehampton Childcare Center and the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies. Entry fee is $25. Starting site is just south of the Bridgehampton monument on Montauk Highway at Ocean Rd. Call 631-537-0500 or arrive earlier than 9 a.m. to sign-up.

SUNDAY SERVICE – 5/28 – 10:30 a.m. "Family." Noted author Ian Frasier will speak about his book published in 1994. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork, 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike. 631-537-0132.

RIVERS AND TIDES – 5/28 – 3:30 p.m. Guild Hall is presenting a screening of the highly acclaimed film *Rivers and Tides*, Thomas Riedelsheimer's 2001 documentary on Scottish artist Andy Goldsworthy. Admission costs $8 for Guild Hall members and $10 for non-members. 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

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Golda Meir is quoted as saying, "Let me tell you something that we Israelis have against Moses. He took us 40 years through the desert in order to bring us to the one spot in the Middle East that has no oil!"

Let's face it, oil has become a very important part of our daily lives, but today's biggest in-your-face concern revolves around gasoline. It's crazy expensive. I feel sorry for the poor hapless car owner who purchased a large, heavy vehicle with a forty-gallon gas tank. Paying one hundred and twenty bucks for a fill up would bring tears to my eyes. I also feel for the professional truck drivers who drive all those powerful ten-liter, over-the-road diesel tractor-trailers. A lot of these guys put on over two thousand miles per week. These fuel prices have to be killing them because these heavy haulers get about 6 miles per gallon. It's only a matter of time before these tremendous extra-running costs will be reflected in virtually all the goods and services we receive.

What about the airlines? No engine made, with the exception of the rocket motors in the space shuttle, burns more fuel per minute than an airplane jet turbine. The airlines' operating costs have skyrocketed. Unfortunately, they were all in financial trouble when fuel was affordable. Obviously, airline tickets have been creeping up already.

So what else is new? I see ugly ranch houses in the Hamptons in so-so neighborhoods going for $600,000. Proper television sets now cost more than Volkswagens did just a decade ago. Milk costs over four dollars a gallon...from Arab cows? Another financial drain is the cost of home heating fuel. Some of you out there, and you know who you are, have to feel real stupid having built a seven thousand square foot summer home. As B. A. Barakas would say, "I pity the fool." You get my drift, so get used to the high price of fuel because it probably won't get any cheaper and you can bet your bottom dollar (and you will) it will skyrocket with the slightest fart in the Middle East or, for that matter, in the Gulf Coast.

Ford Focus

Oh, what do you do? You drink less milk and buy small, more fuel-efficient automobiles. I know that you think that I have an amazing talent for grasping the obvious, but it seems most of America doesn't. A recent survey showed that at present fuel prices, only around twenty percent of people would consider buying more fuel-efficient vehicles. If fuel cost went to $3.75 per gallon, only sixty percent of those surveyed said they would purchase a more fuel-efficient vehicle. Which leads me to believe that forty percent of Americans are either incredibly wealthy or have a room temperature IQ.

The car manufacturers aren't helping much. I recently saw a TV commercial in which the Ford Motor Company was hawking its new 300 horsepower Mustang. Another commercial had Honda bragging about the powerful V-6 engine in their Pilot SUV. I guess the car companies are desperate to get rid of these gas-guzzlers so, at the present, most of them are not advertising their economy car-lines. They never really have. It has always amazed me that Ford has never put effort into selling their excellent economy car, the Focus. For the record, the Ford Focus is the biggest selling car in England, and a Ford Focus racecar recently won the Monte Carlo Rallye. Ford and Honda are not the only evildoers. Virtually, every manufacturer seems desperate to get rid of its stock of fuel-hungry vehicles.

As you have probably already heard, General Motors has stopped production of its Hummer H1, which actually got fewer miles per gallon per passenger than a Boeing 707. Frankly, the Hummer H2 isn't much better. The diminutive (by comparison) Hummer H3 is more frugal, but would be an absolutely great vehicle with a fuel-sipping, long-life diesel engine. Are you listening, GM? For that matter, are you listening to anyone?

As I said in my last article, look to Europe to see how they have been coping with high fuel prices for decades. For the last few years Europeans have been paying five to six dollars for a gallon of gas. They have great cars over there and most of them get from thirty to forty miles per gallon. Fiat just introduced its fourth generation Punto coupe. A little beauty, it is touted as an economy car, but has all the makings of a baby Ferrari. Designed by one of the world's leading car designers, Italdesign Giugiaro, this gorgeous little hatchback is powered by a 1.9-liter turbodiesel engine with 128 horsepower. Quite quick, the Punto has a six-speed transmission. I expect it will get around 45 miles per gallon and cost about $25,000. There are also many larger vehicles available over there, as well as SUVs that get high mileage. In fact, many of them are made by us! So why aren't they here?

What would Moses drive? Everyone can assume that it would certainly get good gas mileage.

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Napeague		4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	2:35	—	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	—	7:50	9:35
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Southampton	4:45	5:20*	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:45	10:30
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Airport Connection	7:10	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
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Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
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Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15*	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
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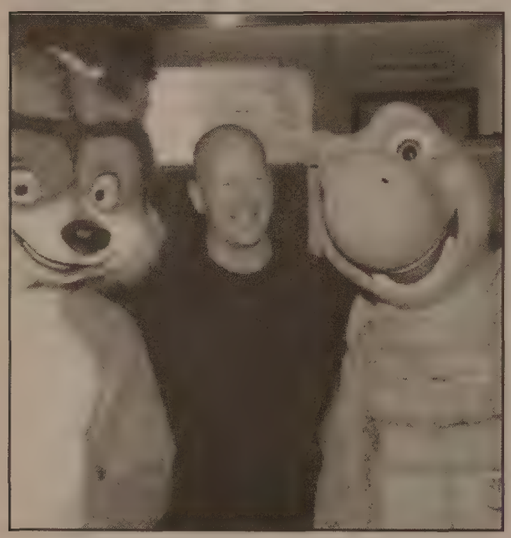
BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

When I went to the premiere of *Madagascar* I was a year younger and could not appreciate how cool these things are. This time it was the NY family premiere of *Over The Hedge*, also from Dreamworks. The night started with mom and me on the red carpet, her with the video crew and me with the digital camera. I was supposed to do interviews with celebrities but I wanted to take some pictures, get some popcorn and watch the movie. I did meet Bruce Willis who is a friendly guy, especially nice to the kids on the line. I met the young boy Tyrell Williams who plays Chris Rock in "Everybody Hates Chris." Funny because I interviewed "The Rock" (which is what I call Chris Rock) at *Madagascar* and it was so funny it got on national television. Many of the kids from the Hamptons were there, like Michael Gelman's kids, and Bob and Jessica Reif Cohen's kids, but they did not go on the red carpet so we don't have any pictures. The movie was lots and lots of fun. My favorite was the possum. Who played him, anyway?

Don't forget – let us know about Hamptons events and parties. Maybe you'll be in the column. Email my dad at david@nextpert.com.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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ART WORKSHOP – 5/27 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Flags, Flags, Flags" celebrating the art of Jasper Johns with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY PROGRAMS – 5/26-5/28 – Laptime Stories: Friday-11:15 a.m. For ages 18-36 months. Chess: Saturday at 11 a.m. Children ages 6-11. Family Programming Room. 631-283-0774 x519. Rogers Memorial Library is at 90 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 x519.

KARAOKE – 5/27 – 3:30 p.m. Kid Karaoke at the John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Songs for all ages from toddlers to adults. 631-725-0049.

THE WOODSMEN AND THE FAIRY – 5/27 – 1 p.m. Candace Cain and her cast return to the Quogue Library to entertain children. In *The Woodsmen and the Fairy*, children are taught the importance of telling the truth. This family show is geared toward children in grades pre K through 3rd. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

OPENING AT CMEE – 5/27 – In My Family a bi-lingual interactive exhibit featuring the work of artist Carmen Lomas Garza. On view at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Members preview 9 to 11 a.m. Public debut follows. Runs through September 4. 631-537-8250.

CMEE MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR SUNDAY – 5/28 –2 p.m. Meet neighbor, Gordian Raacke, Executive Director of the Bridgehampton-based not-for-profit group Renewable Energy Long Island. Children between 6 and 12 years old will have the opportunity to learn all about solar energy and construct their own model car that runs on this clean and free source. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

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CLAY DAYS – At CMEE. Wednesdays. April 5-May 31. 3:15-4 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CHILDRENS' MILL TOURS – May 29 - August 21 – 11:30 a.m. - Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up, will become the miller's assistants helping to shell corn, feed the hopper over the mill stones and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

CMEE – Pajama Night Friday 5:30-6:15 p.m. Multicultural Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m. for 4-6 year olds & 11 a.m. -12 noon for 7-11 year olds. I Love Art Sundays. 2-3 p.m. for Ages 7-11 3:15-4:15 pm for ages 4-6. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HIP HOP DANCE – June 1 - 29. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hip Hop Dance classes will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. The program is for boys and girls 8-12 years old. Fee is $40 for residents or $50 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

KNITTING FOR KIDS – Young adults in grades 4 and up are invited to join us at the Quogue Library. Last Class from 6 – 7:30 p.m. 631-653-4224. 90 Quogue Street in Quogue.

RHYTHM RECREATION –June 1 -29. The program offers an introduction to dance for three-year-old girls and boys, 4 to 5 p.m. The five to eight years olds program will run from 5 to 6 p.m. 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MAKE IT AND TAKE IT INSTRUCTION – "Decorative Acrylic Painting for the Home & Garden." on Thursdays, June 1st and 8th from 7 - 9 p.m. or on Tuesdays, June 6th and 13th from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. $40 for residents or $50 for non-residents. There is a $20 materials charge. 631-728-8585.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – 18 months to 6 years old on Tuesday mornings at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.Runs through June 20.

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MAKE IT AND TAKE IT – Decorative Acrylic Painting Class on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center at 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – Saturdays with Frank Cento, 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

STORYBOOK THEATER – At CMEE. Wednesdays

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JUST FOR KIDS

Rainy Day Children

The last two Memorial Day weekends were washouts. It is terrible to even think that this year will be the same thing, but there is a chance. And, let's face it, if it isn't this weekend the rain is eventually going to come. As much as I love sitting on the porch watching a lightning storm over the bay, the streaks of lightning only hold children's attention for so long. Once you reach that threshold the complaining begins, "There's nothing to do!" Keep this in safe space, because one day in the next four months you are going to need it.

Atlantis Marine World, in Riverhead

The old standby of going to the movies is great. Load the kids in the SUV and get them to the cinema. Two hours of entertainment. It seems every week some CGI film comes out with talking animals. So that's a great way to get started. Look at the movie pages in this paper for theatres and showtimes.

Fine, so you've killed two hours, then what? Bowling. Kitsch is in. I've thrown a few rocks this winter and let me tell you, there's nothing wrong with a little friendly competition. Sadly, most of the bowling alleys on the East End are turning into CVS stores. I think there are only two left. Westhampton Lanes is located at 87 Sunset Avenue (631-288-4244). The other lane is in East Hampton on 71 Montauk Highway, next to Bamboo restaurant (631-324-1950).

If bowling's not your thing, give the kids a little culture. Go to a museum. The big three are Parrish Art Museum on Jobs Lane in Southampton, Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) on Sag/Bridgehampton Turnpike in Bridgehampton, and Guild Hall on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. The exhibits change on a regular basis at all three museums and each is unique. For a more interactive day, CMEE is probably your best bet, but the Parrish does have a series of children's programs. Then again, swing by an art store on the way and pick up sketchpad and some charcoal (or the less messy alternative, graphite) and have the kids try to duplicate the art they see.

If you can make it to Riverhead, there are plenty of things to do with children. Atlantis Marine World is fantastic. (431 East Main St, 631-208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com) With a massive shark tank and tropical fish tanks, this destination is bound to capture your kid's attention and inspire his or her imagination. Enjoy the snack bar and make an entire day of it. Or, go down the street to Dinosaur Walk (221 East Main St. 631-369-6556, www.dinowalk.com/ny) where you can experience life-size replicas of the real thing.

In Southampton there is a store called Follow Your Art on Main Street (59 Main Street, 631-287-6187). Quickly summed up, it is a paint your own ceramics studio. They have everything from dog bowls to birdhouses to plates. Have the kids paint their own personal dinner plate or mug. Once the ceramic pieces are finished, they take a few days to get glazed and baked in the kiln, but they should be ready for the next weekend, when you can all sit out in the sun and dine on your new personalized plates.

If you don't feel like driving in the rain, but still want to do something a little artsy, you should plan ahead and buy supplies. When I was eight my mother tried to teach my brothers and me how to do drip paintings like Jackson Pollock by painting the basement. Pick up some foamboard, it's much less expensive than canvas and have some water-soluble acrylic paints. We had an unfinished basement, but you can simply cover the floor with one or two layers of plastic painter's tarps. Put the foamboard on the floor, put some paint in old coffee cans or paper cups, give them a brush and let them go to town. (WARNING: this can get very messy and paint may get on furniture, walls, ceilings, tables, etc. We at *Dan's Papers* are not responsible for your children's creative mess. But remember don't get angry at them, anyone can be an artist until someone gives them a reason not to be.)

Not willing to risk the mahogany furniture? Science projects are great. It's true most ten-year-olds can program computers like Steve Jobs and may feel too old to do science projects, but for younger children, basic science experiments are always a great way to get them to step away from the Playstation 3 (which cost a small fortune, by the way) and get involved in learning something. Go on line and research some basic experiments.

So these are a few ideas to get you started and get you through the first few rainy days of summer. Hopefully the sun will shine all summer long, but you should always be ready for a little rain. In fact, sometimes it's nice to spend the day with your kids doing something inside.

–Christian McLean

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JUST FOR KIDS

Safe Fun in the Sun

The last day of school will soon be upon us. It's a day of extreme and utter happiness for many children in our area. Camps open up and beaches become filled to capacity. Who the heck wants to stay inside all day? Kids need to play, swim, run and enjoy the great outdoors. But with the sun hanging over them all day and the UV rays shining down, you need to make sure that they are safe and protected while they indulge in the wonders of summertime.

The ozone layer protects the earth from the sun's very strong rays. The UV (Ultra Violet) Index was developed by the National Weather Service to help outdoor worshippers, like us, to protect themselves from sunburn, skin cancers and to keep our overall health in check. The scale, which ranges from 1-11 (1 being low, 11 being "head for the hills"), determines of the type of protection that should be used and the amount of time that you can safely spend outdoors. The UV predictor for that day is measured at the "solar noon" the time that the sun reaches its highest point in the day. For a day that is cloudy and gray with a UV index less than 2, you are still encouraged to wear a sunblock with a SPF of at least 15. So can you imagine what your children will need for a UV index of 5 or higher?

It's very important that you dress your child properly for the day in the sun. Findings have indicated that suntan lotion alone doesn't do the complete job of protecting your children. While it does help, it can lead to a false sense of security. Your child is wearing sunblock, so at noon on a day with a UV index of 8, it's fine to let them play on the beach for a few hours, right? Nope! Try to avoid the sun between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. when it's generally the brightest and strongest. If you are out during this time, note that the reflective rays from the water of the ocean or swimming pool can add to the intensity of the summer heat and sun. Keep your child out of the sun, or in it for short spurts during this time. Www.onestepahead.com has a great line of "Sun Smarty" apparel for little children. The clothes are for boys and girls and have added SPF protection of up to 50! The hats, t-shirts, bathing suits and sun suits are made of light stretchy materials that dry quickly. I have purchased a few items for my two-year-old to wear this summer.

You know you need a good sunblock for your child. There are so many types out there. If your child has sensitive skin, it's often tough to find a product that is not abrasive. My son was allergic to Paba and we searched high and low for a non-irritating product. Neutrogena Sensitive Skin Sunblock has been our magic find. It has a SPF of 30 and was recommended by our dermatologist. Banana Boat and Coppertone make some great waterproof sunblocks that are easy to spray on and stay on when your child is in the water. Shop around and read the ingredients on the back of the bottle. You want to ensure that what you use to protect your children is really protecting them in the long run. A lot of products contain ingredients that can be irritants. Go for a block that goes on easily, doesn't stain, irritate or annoy your child. When applying sunblock make sure that all exposed parts are covered, especially the neck, ears, back of the legs, fingers, toes, arms and elbows. Don't forget to give your child a hat to wear to cover the sensitive scalp area which can take a direct hit from the sun!

Sunglasses are another necessary protection for a day in the sun. Take your child to your local eyeglass store and ask your optician to fit them for sunglasses. Many will simply recommend a generic type for younger children, while others will encourage you to have your child fitted for a pair. The consensus is to look for shatterproof lenses and comfortable fitting frames. It is very difficult to keep sunglasses on younger children. Many of these sunglasses come with a Velcro™ -type band, which wraps around their heads and stays fastened. Older children can get a pair with a cord, which attaches to the glasses and hangs around their necks. Sunglasses can be bought in a variety of colorful frames which can make wearing them fun.

So enjoy the sun and the great outdoors. Check www.epa.gov./sunwise/uvindex.html for daily updates on the UV index for that day and ensure that your children are safe this summer. –Jessica Gold

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GUILD HALL LECTURE – 5/28 – 5 p.m. The educational department of Guild Hall will present a series on how to inherit the earth with artists Alan Sonfist and Andy Goldsworthy. Sonfist, a pioneer of narrative environmental art and a leader in the Earth/Land Art Movement, will discuss his work at Guild Hall. 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Free admission. Call 631-324-0806.

CONCERT– 5/28 – 3-5 p.m. City Winds Trio Concert at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Tickets are $8. Call 631-283-2494.

ANTIQUE SALE – 5/28 – Antique Show and Sale held by the East Hampton Rotary Club. Held at Miss Amelia's Cottage, Main Street, Amagansett, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. $5 Call 631-324-6353.

CAR SHOW – 5/28 – Bonac Cruisers Classic Car Club Inc. will host the fifth classic car show from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at American Legion Hall in Amagansett benefiting East End Children and Families in crisis. $5 for adults and children under 12 free. 631-324-8910.

SPRING FAIR – 5/28 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 7th Annual Spring Fair at Hampton Bays Elementary School Front Lawn. 631-723-1684.

MONDAY, 29

CREATIVE WRITING – 5/29 – Workshop Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. by Eileen Obser on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6325.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 5/29 – At 6 p.m. Canio's Books will host a Poetry for Peace reading. Call the shop to sign up to read. 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND SERVICE – 5/29 – The Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events will be holding its Memorial Day Services in Agawam Park at 11 a.m. preceding the service; there will be a short parade from the First Presbyterian Church, down Jobs Lane, to the park. All veterans, their families, and the public are invited. 631-283-1623.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND SERVICE – 5/29 – 10 a.m. Depart St. Rosalie's Church; at Good Ground Cemetery TAPS; at American Legion Post, 55 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Ice cream and drinks will be provided. 631-653-5164.

ROBERT KLEIN AT BAY STREET – 5/29 – 8 p.m. Robert Klein will be performing stand up comedy at Bay Street Theatre. At the corner of Main Street and Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Tickets are $48. Call 631-725-9500.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY – 5/29 – 9 a.m. Ann Sandford will announce the Bridgehampton 350th Anniversary celebration and share some local history, while honoring our fallen men and women of the armed forces. Bridgehampton Monument, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 5/29 – Parade begins at 9 a.m. in front of the Sag Harbor Cinema on Main Street. Parade beings at 9 a.m. at the War monument at Otter Pond, travels down Main Street to Bay Street. Ceremonies follow at the flagpole at Marine Park and conclude on the front lawn of the American Legion Building on Bay Street.

TUESDAY, 30

KNITTING CLUB – 5/30 – 1-2:30 p.m. Knitting at John Jermain Memorial Library. Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 5/30 – The Southampton Artist Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans Hall at 2 Ponds Lane. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. call 631-725-5851 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. call 631-283-8613. Fee is $5. All levels are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, 31

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – 5/31 – Sculpture gardens open every Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. through September 16th. No reservations are required. Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

THE LAST GOOD WAR – 5/31 –Cultural historian Mark Ciabattari will present the first of a three-part lecture focusing on the homefront during World War II at the Rogers Memorial Library. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Morris Meeting Room. 90 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, ext. 523.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 5/31 – 2 p.m. Matinee and 8 p.m. shows of "Quartet" at Bay Street Theatre. Main Street and Bay in sag Harbor. Tickets are $45 for the Matinee and $50 for the evening performance. Call 631-725-9500.

DRAMATIZATION – 5/31 – 7:30 p.m. David Houston

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through May 31. 2-2:45 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

TUMBLE TOTS – Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

STORY AND CRAFT TIME – Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Story Time for all children at 10 a.m. on Sundays at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. 10:30 a.m. at Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Road For ages 3-5. 90 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 x519.

YOGA FOR KIDS – Fridays at 11:15 a.m. through May 26th. The Quogue Library is located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

YOUTH SOCCER – Wednesdays, April 26- June 7, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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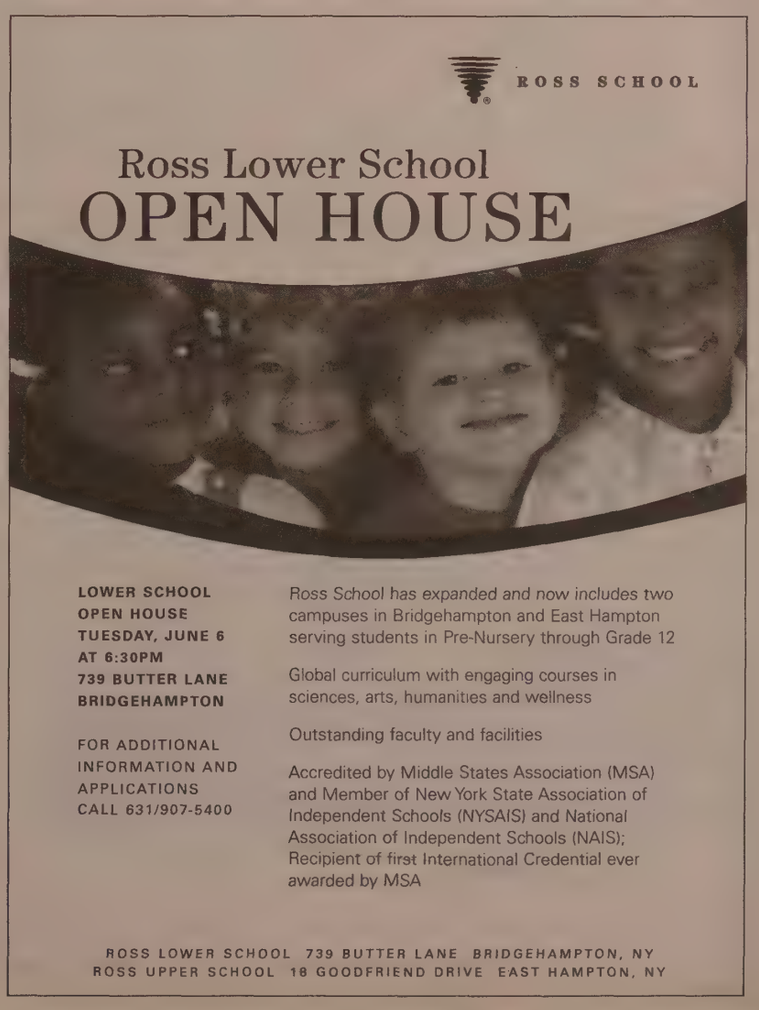
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will celebrate a life well lived and perform "Walt Whitman: To Begin With" at the John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

THURSDAY, 1

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY – 6/1-6/18 – *Fuddy Meers* will be playing at the Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue. Performances are on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors excluding Saturday performances, and $10 for students under 21. 631-653-8955 or hamptontheatre@optonline.net.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 6/1 – From 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-5106.

KNITTING CIRCLE – 6/1 – A Knitting Circle for Experienced Knitters led by Hilary Woodward will run on Thursday afternoons between 4 and 6 p.m. in the Maria Cooper Room of Cooper Hall, May 4 until June 15. The cost is $15, and early registration is recommended; please call 631-283-0774 x 523. 90 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton.

PEN AND INK DRAWING – 6/1 – Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 631-728-8585.

MEDITATION – 6/1 – Offered from 10 to 11 a.m. upstairs in the parish center of St. Andrews R.C. Church, Route 114, Sag Harbor. Every Thursday. All are welcome.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 26

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 5/26-5/29 – Saturday: 8:30 a.m., step class with Mark Hendricks. 9:30 a.m., pure strength with Mark Hendricks. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. cardio sculpt with Mark Hendricks. 9:30 a.m., step with Mark Hendricks. 10:30 a.m. powerjam with Jeff Martin. Located at 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. Call 631-324-5333.

EXPLORING NATURE – 5/26 – 9:30 a.m. - Noon. Mike Bottini and Group for the South Fork will explore nature by canoe and kayak on Goose Creek on Three Mile Harbor. $20/free for GSF members. Kayak and canoe rentals available for $30. Call 631-267-5228.

SATURDAY, 27

GOLF – 5/27-5/29 – Montauk State Downs offers golf clinic from 9:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. $50. Short game clinic on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. $65, Golf CLinic on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 631-668-1100.

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND RAMBLE – 5/27 – 10 a.m. - Noon. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road in Noyac for a hike around the historic pond; followed by a bayfront hike on Clam Island. Easy paced 3-mile hike. Leader Ken Bieger. Call 631-283-5432.

PICK OF THE WEEK

POTATOHAMPTON – 5/28 – 9 a.m. *Dan's Papers'* 5K-minithon race. $25. Starting site is just south of the Bridgehampton monument on Montauk Highway at Ocean Rd. Call 631-537-0500.

THREE MILE HARBOR – 5/27 – 10 a.m. Meet at the intersection of Springy Banks Road and Soak Hides Path, off Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Leader Richard Lupoletti, 631-324-1127.

HITHER WOODS JAUNT – 5/27 – 10 a.m. An 11-mile hike in the woods and along the shore. Meet at the Montauk Recycling Center about two miles east of the Hither Hills West Overlook. Leaders Judy and Jack Kossover, 631-267-6747.

CEMETERY TOUR – 5/27 – 10 a.m. Cemetery Tour with Hugh King at Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. $10 ($5). 631-324-6850.

SHOREBIRD WALK – 5/27 – 9 a.m. Shorebird Migration and Resident Shorebird Breeding Activity walk in the Shinnecock area of Southampton with Eric Salzman of the South Fork Natural History Society. 631-537-9735.

SONGBIRD WALK – 5/27 – 10 a.m. Join Joe Giunta for a moderate 2-mile hike around Stony Hill in search of late migrating birds. Location is Quail Hill Farm, Side Hill Road, Amagansett. $10/$5. Call 631-283-3195.

SUNDAY, 28

SAG HARBOR PATRIOTIC TOUR – 5/28 – 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Take a walk through Sag Harbor's patriotic history. Visit battle sites and historic houses. Leader Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

MASHOMACK TREK – 5/28 – 9 a.m. - Noon. Moderately brisk hike through meadows and woods in this beautiful preserve. Approximately $5 for ferry and preserve donation. Meet at North Haven Shelter Island Ferry on Route 114 in North Haven. 631-726-5903.

THE GREAT ZIG–ZAG – 5/28 – 9 a.m. Test your sense of direction on this crooked hike through the eastern reaches of Hither Woods. Meet at the Montauk Recycling Center parking lot. Leader Rick Whalen, 631-267-6608.

WEDNESDAY, 31

NAPEAGUE PINES – 5/31 – 10 a.m. Another new and interesting addition to our trail system through a rarely traveled pitch pine and dune forest. Join us on this inaugural journey. Meet at the LIPA substation on Napeague Meadow Road, one-half mile east of Cranberry Hole Rd. Leader Gene Makl, 631-324-8662.

BELLY DANCING – 5/31 – 7-8:30 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Register at the circulation desk or call 631-728-6241.

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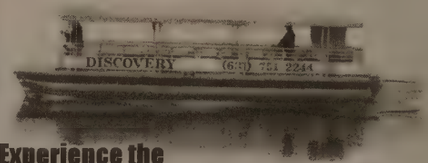

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Here it is the upcoming Memorial Day holiday and the sun is shining. As I buzzed through the towns I found shoppers doing their pre-Memorial Day shopping. Let's shop!

Bob Stevens Appliances & Televisions on Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach is having a "May is Maytag Month Sale" with substantial discounts on the Maytag appliances. There are price reductions and rebates available and more. Stop in to see what the buzz is about.

For summer must-haves, stop in to **T.J. Maxx** in the Bridgehampton Commons for a complete makeover on summer fashions and accessories at affordable prices. The swimwear for women, men and kids have recently arrived and they're at up to 60% off. There is something for everyone. There are also special sales throughout the store; some you just can't resist.

The Retreat Boutique, a thrift shop located at 10 Jagger Lane in Southampton (opposite Waldbaums), is having a 50% off "Everything Sale." The store is filled to the rafters with gently used merchandise including furniture (sofas, easy chairs, huge tables), designer clothing, dishes, glassware, art and much more. Everything must go..... the shop has to make room for more donation merchandise. All proceeds go to The Retreat Domestic Violence Agency.

At the **Hildreth's Department Store** on Main Street in Southampton, locally made Dragonfly Soy candles are just what the doctor ordered. They are hand-poured, clean burning, made of 100% natural soybeans and perfumed with only the finest oils. The Summer 2006 Collection is now available in eight special fragrances, in eight-ounce square mason jars, and six ounce on-the-go travel tins.

At **Bombay** in the Bridgehampton Commons, I found a whale of a sale going on. The 30% to 50% off sale is a must-see. Prices are slashed in honor of the holiday on the Versailles Patio Collection, perfect for dining al fresco. The set is crafted of iron tubing with a brown powder coat finish and you can mix and match the pieces to create the backyard, patio or lanai. There are many other sales offered throughout the store, so get going.....

At Pennington Flowers, Southampton

How about **Kmart** in the Bridgehampton Commons? The store is packed with brand name appliances. They have it all, from refrigerators to washers and dryers. I was very surprised to see the large selection available. Saved me some gas money..... It's practically right around the corner from my home.

Fortunoff on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having inside deals on outdoor styles.....You can save $200 on "The Source Exclusive" gas grill, the nine foot market umbrella is marked down to $69.99, and the "South Beach" poolside recliner in great colors is $30 off. There is also a triple bonus on the "Tornino" cast aluminum dining set. Guess it's time to shop!

All the **Sleepy** stores are celebrating the grand opening of the Montauk Highway, East Hampton store with a Beautyrest mattress at half price. Get those guestrooms ready for your summer drop-ins.

OK, now I've seen it all. **The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton is having the Memorial Day special "Spring Sale" with more discounts than you can imagine. The best buy here are the down pillows that are slashed more than 50% off, giving you the chance to replace every pillow in the house. Don't even ask about the featherbeds, the prices are amazing, really discounted also. I wouldn't sleep without one on my bed. The lamp sale offers 1/3 off as well as hotel towels saving you big bucks. Stop in say hi to Frank and Richard, the store is packed with everything under the sun or the moon.

On The North Fork: At Islandia Pools on Fishsel Avenue in Riverhead, you can go ahead for a limited time only, and check out the "Spa Truckload Sale" that is in progress right now and will last until the Memorial Day weekend. Everyone needs a spa, now is the time to get one.

The **Pottery Barn** located at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead has it all going on for Memorial Day. The hot summer striped beach towels, Pottery Barn Tivoli towels and Pottery Barn lanterns are only some of the merchandise included in the holiday sale.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via E-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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Whether you're an amateur runner or an Olympian in training, there is an abundance of new athletic clothing and shoes designed to make exercising and athletic experiences smoother, easier, and cleaner. After all, no one wants to be running through Main Street with sweat dripping down from all sides!

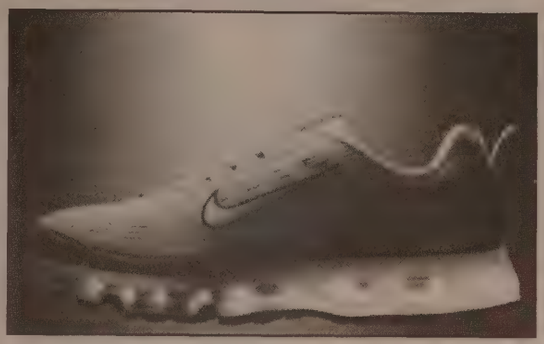
The ideal running clothes wick moisture away from the skin, dry quickly, are soft and do not chafe. Polartec has been extremely innovative in this regard. Power Dry fabrics are designed to keep your skin dry when you sweat. The way this is done is by incorporating into the fabric, a bi-component knit construction that uses different yarns on either side of the fabric. This creates two different surfaces; one that is optimized to move moisture away from the skin, the other to dry quickly. This type of fabric is especially great for jogging in the summer.

BioMap (used in a lot of Patagonia clothing), strategically and seamlessly places variable-knit zones to provide warmth, wick moisture, dissipate heat, improve mobility, and trim bulk, allowing for a reduced amount of heat during high-aerobic type activity.

When it comes to sneakers, recent innovations have succeeded in doing anything and everything, from keeping feet from getting too sweaty with microholes, to keeping a person "in balance" with strategically placed magnets. Yet, no shoe has created more buzz around it than Nike's new Air Max 360 running shoe. Having taken more than 20 years to produce, it simulates walking on air (or at least what one might imagine walking on air feels like). The sneaker contains a midsole made of 65 layers of microfilm that encapsulate nitrogen to cushion the foot. Clearly, we are past the days of wearing plain, white sneakers that protect our feet as we frolic around.

Other sneakers can sense and adapt to the wearer's needs, thanks to computers implanted in the soles. Last year that the Adidas_1 was introduced as the first running or basketball shoe to feature a computerized motor in the sole. The computer is designed to sense the amount of cushioning and support a person needs with each step, depending on weight, surface and pace, and adjust the shoe accordingly.

In light of the yoga trend that has swept



Manhattan and the East End, another noteworthy sneaker is the Chapora sneaker from Puma's Nuala collection. Designed specifically for yoga enthusiasts, the sneakers contain magnets in their soles for spiritual balance and holistic benefits. The company's Fase Thermo from their 96 Hours collection contains a material in the lining that reacts to temperature fluctuations.

Other interesting innovations include using precious metals in sneakers. Silver's natural properties, for example, when used strategically in running shoes, can transfer heat away from the foot and out of the shoe to help prevent overheating and hot spots, which often cause blisters. Furthermore, silver's natural antimicrobial properties help prevent odor-causing bacteria from building up.

For those of us who enjoy running outside in the warm weather, besides appropriate clothing and shoes, the most important things are sunscreen and sunglasses. Sunglasses with polycarbonate lenses are injection-molded under very high pressure, allowing for crystalline clarity and acuity, with improved scratch resistance. In addition, silicone-compound schnoz pads are used to anchor shades when the wearer is sweaty. Furthermore, look for teardrop-shaped grippies because those tend to not leave deep, red nose-dents. Rudy Project's "Maskeryna" glasses incorporate the above features while crossing both sports-worthiness and fashion lines. Their frameless shades not only ward off 70-mile-an-hour winds, thus working as effectively as ski goggles, but their innovative shape and trendy colored lenses will, no doubt, turn heads while you are jogging the East Hampton Streets.

Maybe it has something to do with Anna Kournikova and the Williams sisters, but there is clearly an added bonus when it comes to most functional sportswear: it is getting more and more fashionable. From style icon Stella McCartney designing for Adidas, to interior designer/architect Philippe Stark designing for Puma, there is no longer a need to separate style from function. These garments and sneakers allow for optimal performance, while simultaneously allowing the Hampton fashionista to jog without feeling like a fashion victim.

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Lavish Beauty, a brand new upscale beauty boutique, owned by former Wilhelmina and Ford model Randy Rich, will be the premier retail outlet on the East End for elegant beauty products. In a fresh, modern environment, customers can sample all the products. The store will also offer makeup applications for special occasions. Prestigious and sought-after lines such as Paula Dorf, Scott Barnes, Susan Posnick, Cowshed, Nyakio, Creative Universe, Fresh Scents by Terri, Sage, Jack Black, and Monyette Paris will be featured. In honor of the grand opening on Saturday, May 27 (all welcome), there will be a special ribbon cutting ceremony overseen by town officials at ten o'clock in the morning. A champagne fête celebration will continue throughout the day.

Unlimited Earth Care, 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton – 631-725-7551.

The ultimate destination for modern landscape design with cutting edge garden accessories, Scuttlehole Road and the Bridgehampton Turnpike is the new headquarters of Unlimited Earth Care. Gifted landscape designer Frederico Azevedo has created a brand new retail showroom that reflects his unique aesthetic through an exclusive collection of modern garden accessories and furnishings. Now the source for torchieres by Blomus; one-of-a-kind Japanese garden seats; ceramic vases by B. Eigan; as well as the exclusive East End retailer for Gandia Blasco, Spanish maker of garden furnishings such as garden beds, lighting, rugs and more.

Railroad Avenue Fitness, 11 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton – 631-907-4221.

"Built by personal trainers for personal trainers," Railroad Avenue Fitness has just opened 2,000 square feet of top of the line exercise equipment for personal trainers and their clients. The gym concentrates on offering its clientele a spacious comfortable facility with state-of-the-art equipment and no membership fees. Owners Elisa Lattanzio and Chris Carney, both personal trainers, are also available for new clients and walk-ins. Open to any certified personal trainer to train their clients at their facility as well as handle new client walk-ins. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Training is available by appointment only.

At Unlimited Earthcare

Mandala Yoga & Dance Studio, Amagansett Square – 631-267-6144.

Just in time for the summer season, Mandala Yoga is expanding their offerings. "Channel Your Inner Shopping Yogi at Shop Mandala." Owner Jolie Parcher is opening a new boutique dedicated to all things cute, sumptuous and wearable, across the green from her yoga studio.

Kembali Bebas, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-3455.

Yesterday, Starfish, today Kembali Bebas……And the buzz around town is that the grand opening last week was a huge success! There were shoppers everywhere. Lorraine Otto, the owner, decided to open a new shop after working all winter in Indonesia on "Project Bird Watch," a conservation group that saves highly-endangered parrots. "When I came back to the U.S. I came up with the idea to change the name and theme of the store, to educate the public, and I am donating 2% of the proceeds to charity to help them," explained Lorraine. The new merchandise has a look of high-end, with affordable prices. There is clothing, semi-precious stones, sterling jewelry, and accessories directly from the artisans themselves at wholesale prices. All I can say is, It's like being in a candy store. You don't know what to buy first! Open seven days……Hello Kembali Bebas!

The Golden Pear Café, 111 Main St., Sag Harbor

The fourth and newest location of this Hamptons tradition; The Golden Pear Café sets anchor in Sag Harbor (formerly the Harbor Deli). Finally, a spot to relax with a great cup of coffee, savor a freshly-made breakfast or lunch while you take a rest from shopping and people watching. On the take-out or eat-in menu are new American baked goods, salads, wraps, sandwiches, soups, chili, afternoon treats, and fine estate-grown coffees, cappuccinos and creative coffee concoctions. New to the menu is the all-natural V&V First Premium Energy Beverage which took over two years to design and complete.

Note: from May 25, the *Golden Pear Café Cookbook* by Keith Davis, founder and proprietor of the Golden Pear Cafes, published by St. Martin's Press/Thomas Dunne Books, will be available in bookshops for $24.95. It features 75 of the best-loved and most requested recipes for brunch and more.

–Maria Tennariello

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Dan's Fashion

Are You What You Wear?

I am a man on the cusp of my 30th birthday. While I would be viewed as young by most, in the world of daring fashion it seems I'm in my twilight years. Ten years ago I believed I would be punk rock for life. My red Mohawk, painted leather jacket, plaid bondage pants, and armor of spiked bracelets, belts, and dog collars were, at the time, part of my identity. I never thought it would change. I used to curse the bias of employers not willing to give punks a chance. This is who I am, I thought. Such is the delusion of youth. Now I'm not suggesting that in a decade's time I've become some kind of uptight corporate monster with no acknowledgement of my past. In fact, I very much retain my love for punk music, anti-establishment ideals, and little hints of my old style appear in my current wardrobe. Okay, so years ago I would've laughed at the guy like me saying, "I used to be cool like you," but the fact is, there's nothing cool about a 30-year-old with purple hair and a dog collar – unless he's in the band. At this point a black T-shirt with cuffed jeans and a pair of Chuck Taylors is as punk as I get. Thus comes the purpose of all this babble. People need to dress their age. It's a big problem. If you're reading this in East Hampton on Memorial Day weekend, just take a look around.

I hate to say it, but ladies, you are the worst culprits. Men – don't be so smug – at least the women are trying. Most guys just give up at the first sight of a gray hair. Women at a slightly advanced age are put under tremendous pressure to stay competitive with the young girls whom older, more successful men seem to want. I'm only 30 and can't really see what a 50-year-old guy has in common with a girl just out of college. But still. There is nothing wrong with being 50, or 40, or 65. Lose the collagen lips. Forgo the Botox. Sophistication and class should come easily for you. You've earned it. Becoming one of the permanently surprised, tan, and pouting aliens with long, blonde hair who traverse our village streets is a step in the wrong direction. You're too old to be emulating Paris Hilton or Jenna Jameson. There, I said it. You are a beautiful person who has experienced life and earned your stripes. Don't fall into the trap of becoming a homogenized caricature. Don't be caught dead in clothes from the juniors' section. Don't wear UGG boots or a Juicy sweatsuit with crass sayings written across the butt. The young girls you are trying to be are desperate

for the "sophistication" that comes naturally with your age. Any person that likes this Barbie version of your old self is not someone you want to know. In Mitch Albom's *Tuesdays with Morrie,* the title character, a real man at the end of his life, shares his wisdom about aging. "If you're always battling against getting older, you're always going to be unhappy, because it will happen anyhow." He goes on to explain that we need to find the joy in our life as it is now. "Looking back makes you competitive. And, age is not a competitive issue." Through Albom, Morrie imparted some pretty sage advice. This book will likely end up being like Gibran's *The Prophet,* quoted at weddings and funerals for decades to come. Remember what he said. Use what you've gained because fighting to recreate what you had is a fight already lost.

Today I look at young guys with rings in their lips and some amalgamation of all those delightful fashion statements that I once believed defined me and I smile. Things have come full circle. I disappoint myself, but deep inside I now understand why someone might not want to hire them. It's the way of the world. It's the system. I've become another cog playing the game, but with age comes knowledge and confidence. My outside doesn't need to match my inside. I know who I am, and that's all that matters.

–Oliver Peterson

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

The official kickoff to summer is here! Check out what is going on for Memorial Day Weekend...

Turtle Crossing, in East Hampton, is now offering lunch specials on Saturdays and Sundays. Starting Memorial Day Weekend, they will be open at noon for lunch, offering a special for $12 which includes an entrée and soup, salad or chili. For more information call (631) 324-7166.

Lori Restaurant and Wine Bar, in Southampton, will be having special musical guests for Memorial Day Weekend. Friday, May 26th, will feature Laura Mann, jazz musician, during the dinner hour. Saturday, May 27th, The Lone Sharks will be performing at 10:30 p.m. with a $10 cover charge and Sunday will be Reggae Sunday for brunch and dinner. Call (631) 283-7755 for reservations or information.

Also in Southampton, the **Southampton Inn** will be kicking off their Jazz Sundays starting this Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. This will continue throughout the summer until Labor Day, featuring a variety of musicians. The festivities will take place in their newly revamped courtyard café with served tapas such as marinated shrimp, curry chicken empanadas, and saffron mussel.

It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?
Check out Dan's Dining Log.

There will also be cocktails and mocktails with fresh fruit. For more info call (631) 283-6500.

Missing that Monday night lobster bake? Head over to Tierra Mar, in Westhampton Beach, on Sunday, May 28, for a special lobster bake. The deal will be offered every Monday starting on June 26th through Labor Day. For more details call (631) 288-2700.

The new restaurant in Sag Harbor, **Mumbo Gumbo**, will be having a preview opening on Memorial Day Weekend. They will be offering roast chicken, ribs, lobster rolls, and oysters in their Cajun-style BBQ joint, along with some rock-n-roll. Call (631) 725-7427 for more details.

A benefit for the Group for the South Fork will be held at the **Green Thumb Organic Farm**, in Water Mill. Come celebrate summer with live music, plentiful hors d'oeuvres, wine and micro-brew! The tickets are $60 at the door and the proceeds go to the environmental advocacy and education work of Group for the South Fork. For more information call Judy Christrup or Jodi Grindrod at (631) 537-1400 exts 20 and 23 or go to www.groupforthesouthfork.org.

Hungry for a prix fixe? Here are some excellent choices.....

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar, in Sag Harbor, has a three-course prix fixe dinner every Friday and Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for $19.95 per person, plus tax and tip. For more information, go to www.oasishamptons.com or call (631) 725-7110.

In Wainscott, **Almondito** offers a $19.95 prix fixe every night from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and all night long on Wednesdays. They are open six days a week, starting at 5:30 p.m., and closed on Tuesdays. Call (631) 329-6700 for reservations.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Memorial Day weekend sounds the trumpet for the official beginning of summer, no matter what the weather brings. It also signals a light-hearted and more casual way of entertaining. Gone, for the moment, are formal dinner party plans with individually served courses and formally set tables.

A suitable way for more informal entertaining, whether indoors or out, is to have friends participate at a barbecue where everyone can be part of the fun. To achieve this, think "do-ahead" – marinate something to cook briefly over glowing coals.

Quick-cooking fajitas, our Tex-Mex import, can be made with beef, chicken or even steak-like Portobello mushrooms. Guests can take their turn at the grill, choose their "thing" – unapologetic beef lovers and vegetarians alike will be happy campers – then help themselves to one or a variety of fajitas to roll up in a tortilla with sautéed onions and peppers and a dollop of a tangy salsa. The distinct smoky flavors rising from the grill smells finger-licking good to me.

Whip up a favorite salad or two and finish with a bowl-full of fresh fruit – and voila, a memorable Memorial Day weekend.

FAJITAS ON THE GRILL

The name fajita comes from the Spanish word "faja" meaning "little girdle." This southwestern specialty, traditionally and preferably made with skirt steak, which is shaped like a belt, can be sautéed or grilled. When prepared in a like manner, boneless, skinless chicken breasts and Portobello mushrooms are equally delicious variations. Whichever you choose, fajitas are tasty, easy and quick to prepare.

Serves 6-8

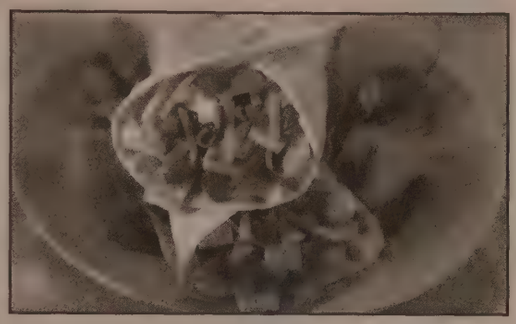
3-4 pounds skirt steak
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1 jalapeno, seeded and finely chopped
1/3-1/2 cup lime juice
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 cup olive oil
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

For serving
Large flour tortillas
Sautéed peppers and onions
Tomatillo salsa

1. Trim and discard excess fat from the skirt steaks. Place steaks in a non-corrosive dish (Pyrex) or a plastic zip-lock bag.

2. Combine remaining ingredients in a mixing bowl and stir until thoroughly incorporated. Pour marinade over the steaks and let marinate for several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Refrigerate, covered.

3. Prepare your grill until coals are ashen gray



with a rosy glow. When ready to cook, remove meat from marinade, pat dry with paper towels and place on the preheated grill about three inches from source of heat. Cook steaks, turning once or twice, basting with the leftover marinade until they are well seared on the outside and preferably rare on the inside or springy to the touch, about 3-4 minutes on each side. Remove to a carving board, slice thinly on the diagonal. Center sliced steak in tortillas with sautéed peppers and onions, a dollop of tomatillo salsa, roll up and enjoy.

FOR CHICKEN FAJITAS

Use 3-4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts and proceed as above. Grill about 3 minutes on each side or until springy to the touch. Boneless chicken breasts have no fat and are thinner than skirt steak so be careful not to overcook. Serve as above.

FOR PORTOBELLO FAJITAS

Select large, smooth, Portobello mushrooms with nicely rounded caps. Cut off stems flush with the gills (use for stock or discard). Rinse quickly under running water and wipe dry with paper towels. Score the caps and the cut surface of the stems. Prepare marinade as above and pour over the mushrooms. Place gill side down on oiled grill over hot coals and grill for 3-4 minutes on each side, until tender. Press down occasionally, with a flat spatula, as mushrooms grill to hold in the juices. Slice for serving as above.

SAUTEED PEPPERS AND ONIONS

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large vidalia or Spanish onions, peeled and thinly sliced
2 red bell pepper, cored, deseeded and thinly sliced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground peppers

1.Warm oil in a large skillet and add the onions and peppers. Toss to coat in the oil and sauté for 3-4 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

2. Cover the vegetables with a square of wax paper and cover the skillet. Cook over low heat for 5-6 minutes longer or until tender. Check the vegetables now and then to redistribute them in the skillet as necessary. Keep warm for serving.

TOMATILLO SALSA

Tomatillo, known as a Mexican green tomato, is a berry and not a tomato at all. Use it to make this tangy salsa that will give more flavor than the current tomatoes in the market.

3 tomatillos, papery outer skin removed
1/2 small red onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 small zucchini, sliced and diced
1 jalapeno, seeded and finely diced
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Pour boiling water over tomatillo, dry and coarsely chop. Soak onions in bowl of cold water for 15 minutes, drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Combine tomatillo and onion with remaining ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Prepare up to one day ahead, refrigerate, covered, and bring to room temperature before serving.

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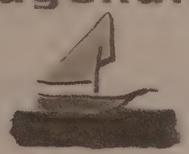

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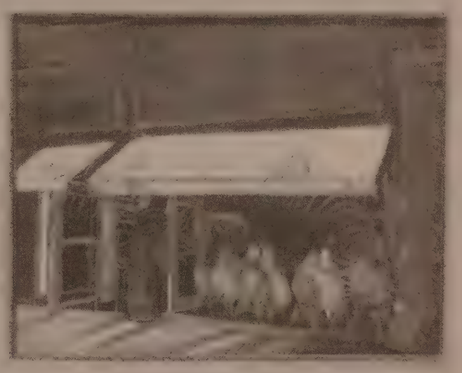

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Stop and *Eat* the Roses

April showers bring May flowers. Well, lately, it seems like non-stop May showers are bringing a multitude of blooming flowers that are ready for picking and eating!

When interacting with flowers, our senses sharpen as we see their beauty, touch them as we pick and plant, smell their aromatic scents, and hear the gentle sounds of swaying petals, leaves and stems. Why not extend our sensory experiences by exploring and acquiring a taste for a variety of edible flowers?

A memorable experience of dining with edible flowers occurred while I was visiting relatives in Southern Italy. As my cousins prepared to fry vibrant zucchini blossoms as part of our antipasto, I had the urge to place them in a cut crystal vase to adorn the table instead of munching on them.

Just as any other key ingredient or spice, adding edible flowers to a recipe should be a thoughtful process. Flavorful flora should harmoniously complement the food it's being added to, not overpower it.

Flavors of edible flowers include the peppery, watercress-like taste of nasturtiums; bean blossoms give off a beany flavor; taste buds detect a wintergreen flavor when eating miniature pansies (a.k.a. Johnny Jump-Ups); and borage is known for its cucumbery taste. Violets, roses, and lavender are commonly loved flowers that can sweetly punch up salads and desserts.

For thousands of years, world cultures ranging from Asian and Southeast Asian to Middle Eastern and European have used an array of flowers into traditional culinary practices. It's about time we experiment with these beauteous floral flavors in some of our summer dishes. The following recipes will surely impress your guests. (Recipes from homecooking.about.com)

Rose-Glazed Brie Cheese
(Adapted for 12 servings)
One 15-ounce round brie cheese
Organic rose petals (pesticide-free, rinsed, and patted dry)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups dry white wine

Remove the rind from the top of the brie cheese, leaving a 1/2 inch border. Arrange the organic rose petals on top of and around the brie wheel. In a small bowl, soften the gelatin with 1/4 cup of cold water for 5 minutes. Combine dry white wine with the softened gelatin in a saucepan over moderate heat, stirring the mixture until the gelatin is completely dissolved. Transfer to a bowl and continue to stir. When the gelatin/wine mixture is cooled, gently brush it over the rose petals and cheese and chill until set. Serve with crackers.

Grilled Salmon with Nasturtium Vinaigrette
(Adapted for 4 servings)
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup shallots, finely diced
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3/4 cup snipped nasturtium flowers
1/4 cup snipped fresh chives, and chives for garnish
8 (3 ounces each) pieces of salmon fillet

1. Nasturtium Vinaigrette: Combine the red wine vinegar, shallots, and 2 tablespoons of extra virgin olive oil. Whisk until the ingredients are nicely combined with a dash of salt and pepper. Add nasturtiums and chives.

2. Preheat the broiler or grill. Coat the eight pieces of salmon with the remaining olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Place on the grill for three minutes on each side. Cook for longer if needed (depending on the thickness). Place two pieces of salmon on each serving plate. Whisk the nasturtium vinaigrette and spoon over the salmon. Garnish your plate with fresh chives.

As exciting as it is to cook with and expand your palette with flavorful flowers, precautions should be taken. Flowers should be used in moderation and sparingly, as too much consumption can lead to digestive problems. Flowers should also be introduced into your diet at a slow pace to avoid possible food allergies. People suffering from allergies and asthma should refrain from trying flowers as negative reactions could occur. Regarding the preparation of edible flowers, along with experimentation, reputable "edible flower charts" should be referenced for detailed explanations and uses.

This summer, be sure to stop and smell the roses and give them a taste, too!

–Marisa DeMarco

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Simple Summer Sangria

It is said that drinking one to two glasses of red wine each day is good for you, particularly your cardiovascular system. And we all know that fruit is good for you, providing vitamins, fiber and anti-oxidants in a low-calorie package. So what better way to stay healthy than to drink sangria? This is particularly true during the summer, when so much fresh fruit is in season. (No letters about the importance of exercise, please.)

Sangria originated in Spain. Although Spain has long made Rioja wine, which is becoming increasingly popular today in America, back in the day some sangrias were made with wine from Bordeaux. For your sangria at home, pick whatever wine you like. I prefer a more tannic wine for sangria, such as a Cabernet, as the fruit provides quite a bit of sweetness, but this is entirely a question of taste. Some people recommend using a high-quality wine, but sangria is a punch meant to be fun, not a serious drink over which one discusses one's investment portfolio, so buy a wine that you enjoy without breaking the bank. While a poor wine will make a poor sangria, a good bargain wine that you like will make a sangria that you will truly enjoy.

Some people add a bit of brandy to sangria, others seltzer and yet others both. Brandy is made from fruit, as is wine, of course, so adding some brandy for a more complex flavor makes sense. On the other hand, this is not the time to buy an expensive Cognac. And if you prefer your sangria without brandy, that's fine too. As for sparkling water, I do not get it – sangria is not meant to be bubbly, the carbonation will expire quickly anyway, and the fruit already adds water to dilute the wine. But, again, it is your party, so do what you want!

Lately, more and more restaurants have been serving white wine sangrias, and it would be fun to offer your guests the choice of a red sangria or a white sangria (or both!). As with red wine, you will need to buy a white wine that you like. In my opinion, this is not the time to bring out an oakey chardonnay (true, in my opinion no time is), but rather a very light wine to allow the fruit to shine or a very sweet wine to blend with the sweetness of the fruit.

And what about the fruit – what fruit goes in sangria? This is the fun part, because the answer is whatever fruit you want. There are three ways to approach the selection of fruit. First, you can try to match the fruit with the smells and flavor hints of the wine. For example, if you have a red wine that brings to mind mixed berries and plum, why not add raspberries, blackberries and plums? If you have a white wine with distinctive apple notes, perhaps a combination of apple and white grapes would work well. This approach, however, does not work for me, as I have never been able to compare wine to other flavors.

Second, you can pick whatever fruit is enjoying the height of its season. Strawberries are peaking now, and before long we will have amazing peaches and plums. Go to your farmstand and see what local produce is on offer. If you do not have enough options, add one or two additional fruits that are always available in abundance, such as an apple or a banana.

The third option is, in some senses, the best one and certainly the easiest. Add whatever fruit you want. Period. You want oranges, apples and pears? Put 'em in! You want only berries? Terrific! You want a one-fruit sangria, using only pomegranate seeds? Unique, indeed, but people will talk about it for years to come.

You should also feel free to add sweet liqueurs to your sangria, either to add yet another fruit flavor or to intensify the flavor of a fruit you are using. For example, if you want a hint of orange without dealing with separating a bunch of orange wedges, try some Triple Sec or Grand Marnier. Or perhaps you have added perfect, in-season peaches and want to emphasize their presence; add peach schnapps. Sangria is a punch, after all, so have fun. Nothing illustrates this point better than the sangria served at Manhattan's Barca 18, a fun Spanish restaurant. Their sangria is served with orange sorbet.

The best part of serving sangria is that is goes with just about everything. Serve it with hors d'oeuvres, dinner or dessert. In all cases, your guests will be happy. And, yes, healthy too!

–David Stoll

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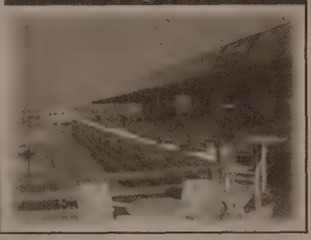

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I have been going to Estia, in Amagansett, for many years, since I was a teenager at least, mostly for breakfast or a late snack on a Friday night, after a long drive out. But I hadn't been in quite a while when I went for dinner last week, though I arrived thinking that I knew exactly what to expect. I was wrong. Now called Estia Cantina, the restaurant was taken over by local actor Johnny Beuscher two years ago, and recently expanded into the space next door that used to be McKendry's pub. Revitalized and enlarged, Estia Cantina is much more than the neighborhood spot to grab a bite, though it is still that, too. It has been softened around the edges and, while I couldn't quite put my finger on all the subtle changes, the results are powerful. The lighting glows, the paint tones are warm, booths and tables have been added to make the space more logical and serviceable and the noise level has been mellowed.

My friend, Beth, walked in moments after I had been seated, and seconds later the chips and salsa were served and the drink order taken. I chatted with Johnny about what was new, and he recommended a few special menu items. While the kitchen at Estia Cantina, under the direction of Mexican chef Ruben Bravo, still offers some of my old favorites, there were so many new choices we weren't sure where to start. But I jumped right in, because I always have the Martori salad, crispy greens tossed with apples, walnuts, blue cheese and a unique zesty dressing. It was familiar and delicious. Beth ordered the authentic chili con queso that was served in a cast iron skillet and made up of poblano peppers, cheese and beans, which is served with chips, and proclaimed it to be excellent.

This is the way the menu goes at Estia Cantina. Some dishes are Mexican and some are not and the variety of dishes, all reasonably priced, really inspires you to try one of everything. Which is why the invitation to *design your own plate with any combination of the above,* referring to the selection of Tamales: Shrimp, Pork, Chicken or Pineapple; Tacos (soft or hard shell): Pork, Beef, Fish, Chicken, or Lengua Carne; and Enchiladas: Pork, Beef, Fish, Chicken, Lengua Carne, Vegetable or Spinach/Mushroom, is so perfect. Each individual treat is priced from $6-$10 and is tasty. This evening, I tried the fish taco. While I didn't expect it to be in a red sauce, it was good, the white fish firm and tender and the smooth sauce zingy.

Our entrees arrived. Beth's order, the Gordita, is one of Mr. Bravo's specialties. It is a corn bread "pita" filled with grilled chicken and tomatoes, and is served with traditional Mexican rice and beans, frijoles charros. It is quite large, and presented in layers of color and textures. She loved it. I ordered the fish special, a baked flounder lightly breaded and served over linguine in a green sauce, tasting mostly of rich olive oil and cilantro. The portion was also very generous, and after the multitude of delicious starters, I had to take it home with me, mainly because we had been told that we absolutely couldn't miss Ruben's homemade desserts. The choices vary day to day, but we were lucky enough to be there when both the carrot cake and chocolate cake were on the menu. Wow. The dreamy carrot cake embodied a range of colors that were not to be believed, from the muted white of the thin layer of cream cheese frosting to the bright orange of the juicy, sweet carrot, to pale beige of the nuts, to the rich caramel shade of the cake, to the darkest walnut hue of I don't know what. All I can say is that the density, the sweetness, the spiciness and the creaminess were terrific. You must have this cake. I am not even a "sweets" person, and I was in love.

The chocolate cake, too, was just the way I like it. It was simply cake, no frosting, with a terrific texture, a splash of powdered sugar, and fresh strawberry slices. Again, not too sweet, with the actual flavor of chocolate evident, as opposed to the blandness of sugar that most chocolate cakes get by on.

Historically, Estia Cantina, no matter who owns it or which nationality is highlighted on the menu or what the full name is, offers an epic breakfast and brunch and fortunately, that is still in place. But there are vital additions under this new ownership, such as the jazz performances in the new space, which is also home to an outrageous tequila bar, with a selection of 115 types of the spirit.

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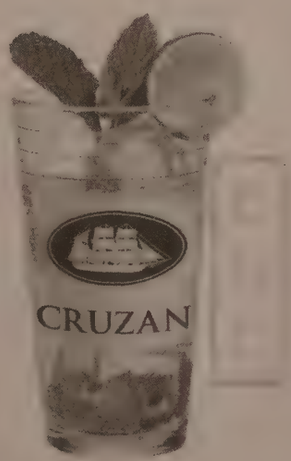

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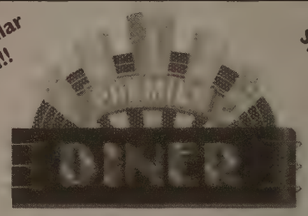

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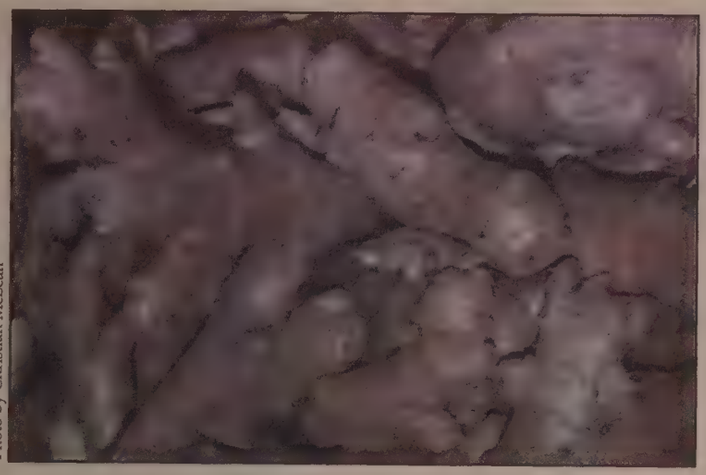
The Great Ginger

One of the most pungent herbs, ginger adds a freshness to any dish. When savoring a quality meal, I take great pleasure in observing the flavors and identifying each ingredient. This little game that I play began when I was in Thailand, relishing the aromatic, piquant dishes available for 30 cents on the street corners. From a giant crock, a woman in a triangular hat would ladle a milky green curry into a bowl, and I'd sit at the foldable table and savor each slurp. Even though it looked like all the flavors would fuse together in that giant curry crock pot, it was so easy to pick out the lemongrass, the chili pepper, and the ginger. The reason for this is simple: the fresh, piquant flavors in Thai cuisine don't lose their integrity. Ginger never tastes like anything but ginger. Thai cuisine rarely starts to taste like a mish-mosh. Somehow, each ingredient upholds its unique flavors, allowing the tastes to mingle together harmoniously.



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Ginger is a perennial plant whose roots are fleshy. The ginger that we eat is actually the root, or rhizome, of the plant. Ginger has been a key part of diets in China, India, and Southeast Asia for thousands of years. The root was brought over to Europe by the 10th century AD. It was then brought by the Spanish to the East Indies and America in the 16th century. It flourishes in this climate. Ginger plants can grow up to four-and-a-half feet tall. The plants need to be kept moist, because they dry out easily, especially in warmer climates.

Ginger is heralded for its medicinal properties as well as its culinary value. The fresh root has been used to treat colds, flu, and respiratory infection, as well as diarrhea and stomach disorders. Its medicinal usage began in China thousands of years ago. Ginger helps rid the body of cold symptoms by inducing sweating. When infused with honey and lemon, ginger makes an excellent remedy. Ginger can also be used to treat nausea and indigestion. When the essential oil is extracted by steam distillation, ginger can increase circulation and improve digestion.

There are many delicious ways to incorporate ginger into your diet. Pickled ginger accompanies sushi, and I often end up just eating it by the chopstick-full. Dried, crushed ginger makes excellent tea. Ginger can be mixed into salad dressings or used in marinades. The following recipe employs the use of two healthy herbs that carry a lot of punch. It's just one healthy way to infuse ginger into your diet.

Garlic Ginger Chicken

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
3 cloves crushed garlic
3 tablespoons ground ginger
1 tablespoon olive oil
4 limes, juiced

1. Pound the chicken to 1/2 inch thickness. In a large resealable plastic bag combine the garlic, ginger, oil and lime juice. Seal bag and shake until blended. Open bag and add chicken. Seal bag and marinate in the refrigerator for no more than 20 minutes.

2. Remove chicken from bag and grill or broil, basting with marinade, until cooked through and juices run clear. Dispose of any remaining marinade.

With these simple yet powerful ingredients, you'll be able to play the "identify each flavor" game as you savor your meal. This marinade could also be applied to meat, fish, or tofu.

Ginger adds such zing to otherwise ordinary foods, and at the same time, it brings a long history of medicinal and therapeutic properties. Whether you are fending off a cold, hosting a dinner party, or nursing a hangover, ginger is beneficial. Your digestive, cardiovascular, and respiratory systems are all rewarded with a dose of ginger. Remember, you are what you eat, and I'd much prefer to be spiced up with ginger than be a bland old piece of chicken.

–Emily J Weitz

Dining in the Hamptons

Is Your Salmon Taking You Up the Creek?

By Silvia Lehrer

Salmon is probably America's best-loved fish, and for good reason. It is a regal fish deriving its beauty from its shape, the pink of its firm flesh and the mildness of flavor, making it a perfect foil for seasoning and cooking in numerous ways. About three years ago, however, a directive was announced in Brussels that the European Union was taking the pink out of salmon. It appears its beauty is only skin deep.

The alarming news was in regard to the potentially harmful, but commonly used pigment found in salmon feed. Wild salmon, a seasonal fish from our West Coast, acquire their natural pink hue by consuming large amounts of shellfish. Farm-raised salmon, on the other hand, that is sold in supermarkets year round, would be an unappetizing grayish color without the additive, canthaxanthin, an artificial color enhancement, which is mixed into the fish feed.

Wild salmon is noted for its Omega-3 fatty acids, essential nutrients important to fetal brain development. It has been documented that the Omega-3 oils in wild salmon are linked to reductions in auto-immune disease, arthritis and other inflammatory diseases. The fat in farm-raised salmon also contains Omega-3 oils, however, the USDA testing in 2002 showed that farm-raised salmon contains an average of 35 percent less Omega-3 fatty acids than wild salmon, and the dye canthaxanthin has perceived cancer-causing risks if eaten in excess. Yet there is strong scientific evidence that eating an oily fish such as farm-raised salmon should be an important part of one's diet. Prudent advice for farm-raised salmon is to restrict consumption to no more than one meal a month.

Labeling and marketing wild salmon versus farm-raised salmon is a new cause for concern. Studies in farmed salmon have gained tremendous media coverage. *The New York Times*' investigation of New York City vendors reported that any number of retailers are marketing farm-raised salmon as wild salmon and charging premium prices for it. Supermarket chains are obligated to label truthfully and price accordingly. Our local seafood merchants are making that distinction, I'm happy to report.

Another option could be King salmon, an organic farm-raised fish imported from British Columbia that should be available at your local markets. Educating the consumer to the difference between farm-raised salmon, organic farm-raised salmon, and salmon taken from the wild is significant so that the consumer can make choices. Some of the factors will be availability – wild salmon is not available year-round the way farm-raised salmon is. Fish farming has meant that salmon is available to everyone. Many in the food world claim that wild salmon is far superior. I have found the texture of wild salmon to be firmer and leaner, kept trim by swimming hundreds of miles against strong currents, while the farmed fish are bred for their larger size and late maturation.

Price may be another factor as wild salmon is considerably more expensive than farm-raised. Here on the East End we are fortunate to have at our fingertips a great variety of local fish and shellfish. Lucky for me, I enjoy all manner of fish, and studies across the globe indicate that a diet in increased fish consumption is generally a healthy one. And for salmon lovers – the wild salmon season has begun.

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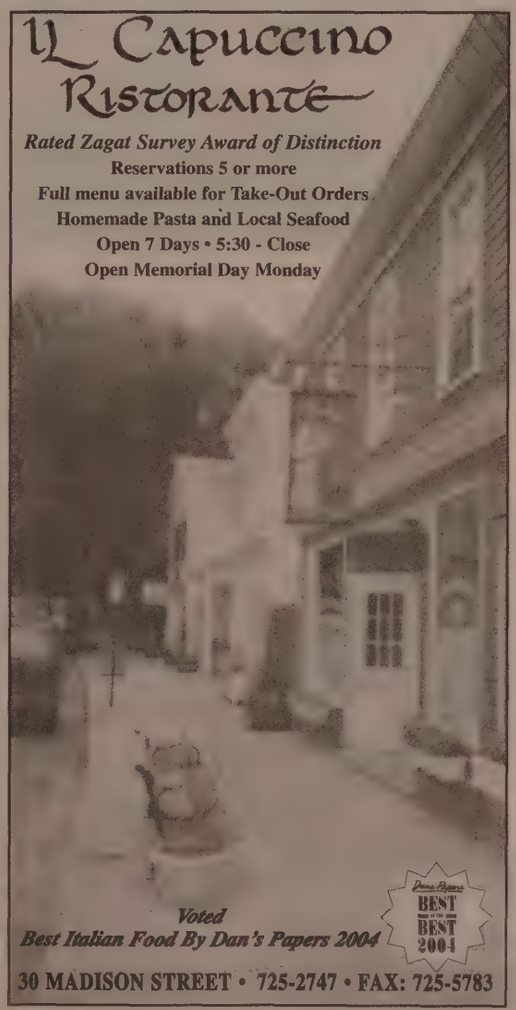
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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Don't Miss Out on Impatiens

Gardeners are busily planting the final annuals for this growing season. Annuals are those wonderful, colorful flowers that add depth and appeal to any garden landscape. Because annuals only last a single season they provide the chance to dramatically change and augment the garden palate every year. Of course, this also means that they have to be planted each season. There is still time to get one of the most useful of annuals: impatiens.

At Rock Cottage, we always include impatiens in the landscape because they are virtually indestructible, one of the few flowers that deer will disregard, and that grow well in the shade. We have found they are an excellent filler for shady nooks, and as punctuation to foliage.

Because impatiens are versatile and easy the plants have become popular for public and corporate parks. This use has, unfortunately, tainted the reputation of these flowers for many. However, we believe there is no better annual to include in an East End garden.

Impatiens originated in Asia and South Africa, where they have grown in the wild for generations. The name "impatiens" refers to the voracity with which the seedpods discharge ripened seeds. The plants have thick stems and light green leaves. Flowers may be in solid colors, colors with a white star pattern, or bicolor. Colors can be red, rose, orange, pink, salmon, white, or purple (unfortunately they do not come in blue). The flowers can be single, double, or "Camellia" flowered.

Impatiens are the most popular annual bedding plant in both the United States and Britain. All impatiens are fast-growing, heavy-blooming plants that give the landscape lots of vibrant color in summer months. They are beautiful, easy to grow, and part of a larger family of plants named *Balsaminaecae* that includes the old-fashioned garden balsam and about 500 other species. One species, the New Guinea Impatiens (*Impatiens hawkei)* was introduced in the 1970s and is one of the most stunning and colorful garden plants with its two-inch, velvety flowers. This species also provides various leaf colors, including multi-colored and bronze.

Impatiens thrive in filtered-to-partially shady light. New Guinea impatiens tolerate more light, and actually bloom best when they receive a couple of hours of morning sun. All impatiens require protection from hot afternoon sun. The soft, fleshy stems wilt quickly if the plants dry out – so are susceptible to stress from lack of moisture. If allowed to dry out, plants drop their leaves and flowers. Therefore, it is important to keep the plants moist, but not wet, at all times. Given the water requirement, impatiens are an ideal plant for borders, containers, and hanging baskets.

The best soil in which to grow impatiens is rich, moist loam with some added peat moss and sand. By enriching the soil with compost or rotted manure, the need for fertilizer during the growing season will be eliminated.

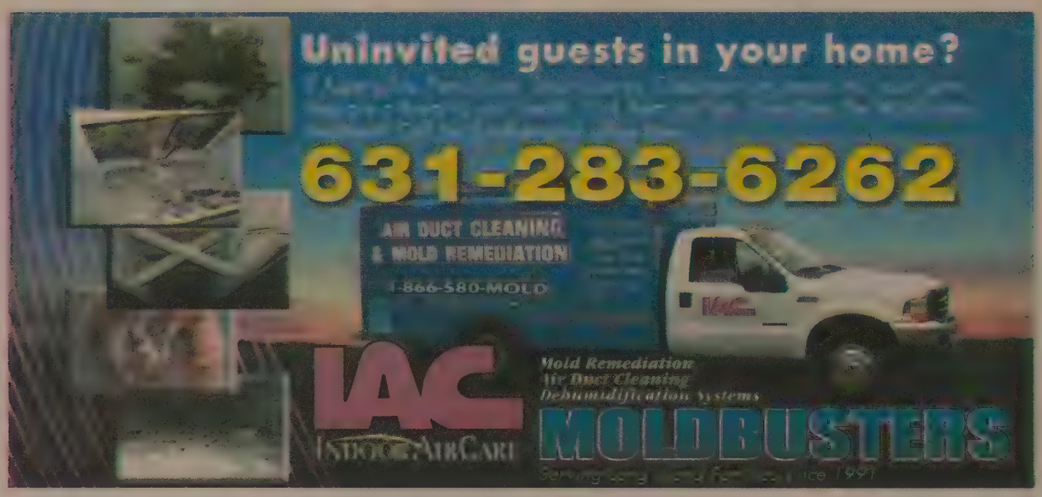
To plant impatiens, till the soil to a depth of about eight inches, and amend as suggested. Space plants about eight inches apart. Offset individual plants to create a zigzag pattern, and combine colors for an interesting effect. The closer plants are spaced, the taller and leggier they will grow. Plant height, therefore, can be somewhat controlled by adequate spacing. Planted at the spacing suggested, given adequate water, and left to their own devices, the plants develop a beautiful, mound shape without pinching or deadheading. Plants establish themselves quickly if planted by the end of May and, during the growing season, will be covered with continuous, fresh blossoms.

If you use impatiens in a hanging basket, remember that heat and sun will stress the plants and reduce flowering. Be careful about placing hanging baskets so that they do not sit in full sun. Place the baskets in a shady area and you will have success.

Impatiens are generally disease free, but are quite susceptible to fungus and rot if over-watered. For this reason, water the plants by early afternoon to ensure leaves have the chance to dry out before nightfall.

At Rock Cottage, the summer garden is certainly enhanced by the beds of impatiens we plant every year. The mounding, carefree plants are covered by blooms from late July to frost. Nothing is more inspiring than to see their bright colors that enhance the shady nooks in the garden. They receive our highest recommendation as a "must have" annual for the garden.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



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The Best Grass on the East End

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Beach grass is nothing of the sort described by Spackler. At least to the best of my knowledge, there are no illegal beach grasses. In fact, there are two main types of beach grass: European Beach Grass, which is scientifically known as *Ammophila arenaria* and American Beach Grass or *Ammophila breviligulata*.

The first type of beach grass in North America came from Europe to stabilize sand dunes. Since beach grass has strong roots, it is able to control the shifting of sand dunes and is such a substantial stabilizer that it is used in mountains to fix the damage done by years of mining activity.

Beach grass is a vital component commonly seen throughout the Hamptons' shoreline which helps prevent it from eroding. Similarly to beach grass, sand dunes are important because they provide protection against damaging coastal storms by absorbing wave energy. They are also important because they store sand that can be relocated and used at surrounding eroding beaches.

Coastal dunes also serve as a habitat for many living species. Small birds, reptiles, crustaceans, and other coastal species normally live in the dunes. The dunes are able to provide the living species with shelter, food, and water. Consisting of four major components including beach, fore-dune, back dune, and wetlands, dunes are able to maintain a healthy ecosystem.

I've become familiar with beach grass since it grows in my backyard. Aside from the fact that it hurts your bare feet after you cut it with a lawnmower, it is rather beneficial. When nor'easters hit the backyard, the beach grass protects the sand and keeps it from washing away into Noyac Bay. Luckily, it saves my parents from investing in truckloads of sand for the following year. A high bulkhead also helps and prevents damaging flooding and sand loss.

There are only two times when I don't like beach grass. The first is when I am playing golf in the backyard and I cannot find the balls in the high grass. The other is when I have to mow the lawn. But, that's a discussion for another day.

Aesthetically, beach grass positively adds to the landscape, giving it an authentic summery feeling, even during the winter season. Passing by Hamptons galleries, you'll see beach grass is commonly depicted in East End artwork. Beach grass can also be a photographer's inspiration, as its cast shadows are captured across the dunes. Painters often incorporate beach grass in their sun-drenched seascapes as well.

Aside from beach grass serving the great purposes of providing a habitat for living species, stabilizing sand, fixing damaged soil, and providing inspiration to artists, there are also many uses that can pertain to Hamptonites. Practical and beautiful uses for beach grass can be seen in a variety of ways on people's properties. Beach grass-lined paths are found near driveways and walkways leading to the shore. The best part about beach grass for a homeowner is that it requires little to no watering and can withstand rough conditions. Please note that beach grass needs to be in sunny areas.

Another use for beach grass is in the industrial product, Lumicor. Lumicor is a line of solid surface materials made with beach grass and metal, which is then molded inside a clear resin. People use Lumicor for their countertops, windows, showers, doors, art, furniture, light fixtures, ceiling tiles, signs, and shelving.

However, there are two main downsides to beach grass. It is not uniform in growth, which can make it become overgrown and look rather wild in appearance if not maintained properly. And for Carl Spackler, his downside would be that he couldn't smoke the beach grass. But I guess he can always work on a hybrid.

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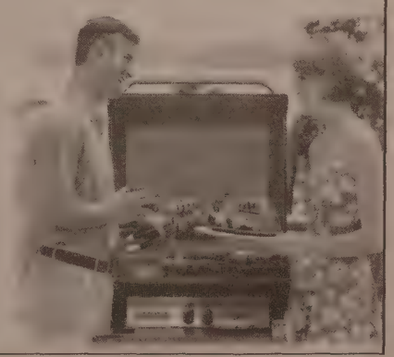

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Laying Down Tracks in Your Garage

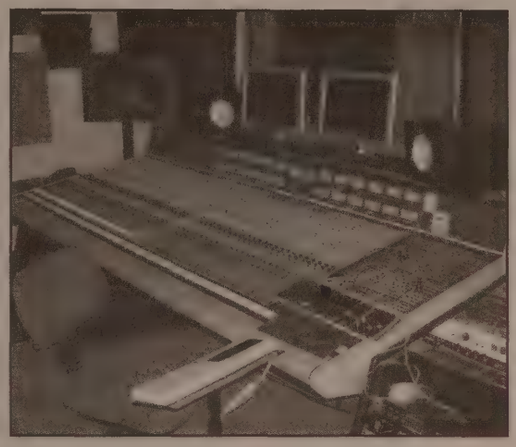
A garage is one of the most difficult rooms to soundproof because it's usually partially unfinished, meaning the walls are thin and the movable garage door is a particular problem because it passes sound so readily. This can actually work to your advantage because you can make major changes to the interior without ripping out walls and so on. What you want to build is actually a room-within-a-room, with studding separate from the existing studding.

Most building codes require that the garage be used *primarily* as a garage and, as such, the garage door must remain operable. This will make it impossible to make the room entirely soundproof so music rehearsal/practice must be limited to the hours of the day when playing will not disturb your neighbors.

Because the sound of a band (and even certain acoustic instruments) can be so loud, using common building materials will not work as well as materials designed for sound control, so use professional-grade materials only. The first place you will want to start is with the walls, carefully caulking any cracks or crevices in them to stop sound and air infiltration. You can buy a special soundproofing caulk just for this purpose. You will then place "Wonderboard" or "Duroc" concrete board between the studs, bonding them to the inside of the drywall sheeting with construction adhesive. They will provide the mass you need to help stop those low bass notes from passing through the walls.

The next step is to rent a staple gun and staple Mass Loaded Vinyl (MLV) to the studding. You could run it horizontally, but it's preferable to hang it vertically like wallpaper. Its 4-foot width allows it to be easily attached to the studding, which is on 2-foot centers. If hung horizontally, there may be gaps between unsupported runs that could let sound slip through.

The next step is to frame out a new set of "false" walls spaced about 6 inches away from the roofing covered walls, using 2 x 4s. This space between the walls must be airtight. It is best to fill this airspace with sound-absorbent cotton batting. All doors



should have a covering of "Super Soundproofing Mat" applied to their surfaces with contact cement. A thickness of one-half-inch should work well for most purposes. You may want to consider buying an insulated garage door – especially one without windows. Or you can hang acoustical blankets on ropes across your existing garage door to help deaden the sound.

You should use drywall that is 5/8-inch "Firecode" gypsum board, mounted on "hangers" (sound clips) or "resilient channels" to provide isolation. A thin layer of 1/8-inch "Super Soundproofing Mat" should be applied in the airspace on one of the layers of drywall facing the dead air space, providing additional sound absorption. The outer layer of sheetrock should run from within 1/4 inches from to the ceiling to 1/4 inches from the floor. Caulking will seal the gap. The corners can be sealed in the same fashion. Taping finishes the job and then it can be painted if you wish.

For the ceiling you will want to install non-flush fluorescent tube lights and cover it with resilient channel and sheetrock. You can put "soundboard" sheets on top of the rafters for support and lay several complete layers of more MLV over the soundboard up inside the attic area, tightly butted and sealed together. This will provide airspace depth equal to the 6-inch rafters between the plywood and the drywall on hangers, same as the walls. To keep the room ventilated, you should install a window style air conditioner mounted in the attic with a duct into the room. The duct should be an "S" shape to help reduce outgoing noise. It will recycle, exhaust, or bring in fresh air as needed. The duct should be coated with "Super Soundproofing Liquid" to reduce reverberation in the duct, and should be covered with more of the mat. Any remaining unwanted sound reflections from the walls can be easily fixed with an application of thin soundproofing mat or even foam sound conditioning panels, such as pyramids or "wedgies," to the walls.

Finally, buy a Radio Shack sound-level meter ($35.00) and measure the overall noise level at some fixed places away from the garage while your band is playing. If you discover a "leak," that is the place where the level is noticeably higher than the other areas. All you need to do is pinpoint it and plug it.

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Box O' Home

So you are looking to buy a home but aren't sure what it is that you want to get. Some say that buying land and building is the best thing to do, others say that a tear down is needed, others say buying an old home still works and even others say that modular homes are the best way to go. But what is the real answer to it all?

The answer to these questions is not cut and dried because so much of the answer depends on your financial situation, your personal taste and desire to customize and the location of your home. Real estate is a big investment, so making these kinds of decisions can require a lot of meticulous planning and options, weighing building an on-site home versus a modular home.

One of the benefits of a modular home is that they are built inside of a factory under controlled weather conditions. In other words, construction isn't held up because of rain or snow and the wood doesn't get wet while being built. They also need to be built strong so that they can withstand the shipping process. This generally means that the modular homes are stronger than on-site homes. However, exposing the wood to the environment that it is naturally in also has its benefits because the wood naturally changes and workers are required to adapt to these changes.

Cost is the main attraction most people have with modular homes. To have a builder build you a house on location can run you $150 to $250 a square foot, sometimes even more. Modular homes can cost half this amount, making them attractive from a financial standpoint.

You only have so many choices with a modular home, although today, there is a lot to choose from. But you are still limited to those choices that the modular company you are purchasing from has to offer. A builder can do just about anything that you want. So if you are a very creative person and want to immerse yourself in the building process, then you may want to go with an on-site home.

On-site homes also offer you the ability to distinguish your home from other homes, making the value of the home go up, especially if you are in an area where many of the homes look the same.

Modular homes can go from start to finish, when it's all said and done, in six months or less. Building an on-site home can take up to a year or more to finish. Usually timing isn't much of an issue when building a new home, but if it means that you are going to miss out on a summer, a modular home can give you that extra summer. You should not weigh speed too much on your decision scale, however, because this is your home and if it is going to take a little bit more time to build it, then so be it. It's not worth getting something done six months ahead of schedule if you are going to have it for twenty years or more.

It should also be said that although a builder can fully customize a home for you, most of the normal options that anybody would want in a home are offered in modulars, such as fireplaces, colors schemes, wood schemes, and other options. There are literally hundreds of modular homes so you can get a unique home to your tastes. However, to truly be unique, an on-site home has to be built.

As far as the plumbing and electric is concerned for modulars, it is really a non-issue. Both an on-site home and modular homes require all of the work to be completed on them before a home can be occupied.

If you are planning on doing a tear down and a rebuild, you can coordinate it so that the tear down is down within hours of bringing in the modular home, which means that your land will not remain as an empty lot. There is no real financial benefit here, but it is a pretty neat thing to see.

An on-site home, especially in the Hamptons, has a lot of aesthetic value, but you have to be sure that you get a good builder with a good reputation. Homes that are done poorly will affect your ability to sell in the future. You lose this risk in a lot of ways when building a modular, since they are all built in a factory.

Regardless, it is all pretty interesting stuff and if you are thinking about what to do as far as building yourself a new home, you have a problem that a lot of us wish we could have.

Good luck!

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Dan's HOME

Fine Time for Shrines

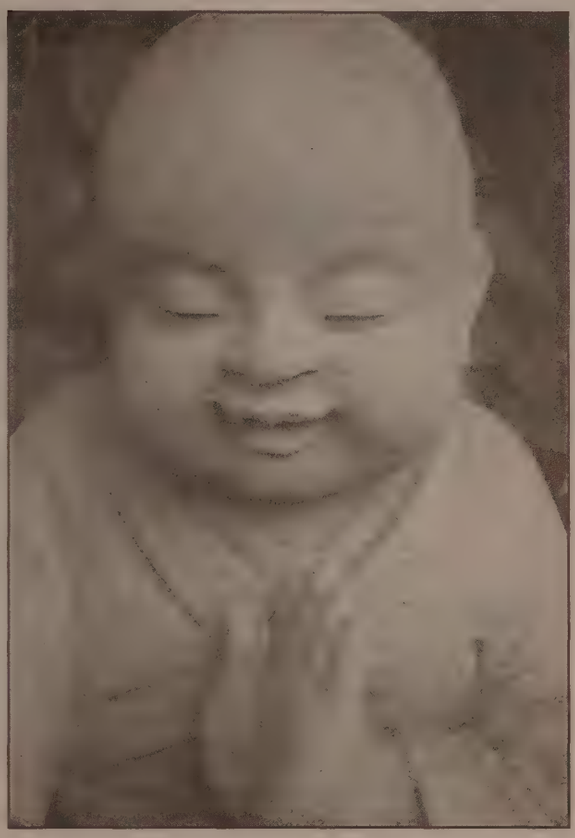
Every home has its quirks. Mine looks like it was patched together slowly over the span of 50 years, one room at a time. The kitchen is on one level, the living room is a step up, my bedroom is a step back down, the bathroom is two steps up. There are nooks, there are crannies, there are shelves too far out of reach to function as shelves. There are times when this makeshift, patched-up space causes problems. For example, when people unfamiliar with the place fall out of the living room to do a nosedive into the kitchen. On the other hand, its unique design has given me surprising amounts of space. And I have utilized this space by setting up displays of significant objects. These displays are also known as shrines.

I stayed with a family in Thailand who lived in a wooden house. Inside, the only objects were utilitarian: a wok, a few utensils, a machete. There was little attention paid to décor. It's not a consumerist culture, and things don't usually have value unless they have function. There was one glistening corner, however. It was a shrine, made of a few wooden steps. On each step was something symbolic: a golden Buddha, fresh purple orchids, a picture of the king. These objects didn't function like the wok or the machete, but they had just as much importance to the people who resided there. When objects hold such significance, they become functional in their own way. It's important to honor these objects in a place where they are visible and safe.

In my bedroom, I have two closets. Neither is large enough to house my shoe collection, but they are closets nonetheless. Above one of the closets, not surprisingly, there is a wall that reaches the ceiling. However, quite surprising is the space above the other closet. The top of the closet serves as a deep shelf that I cannot reach unless I stand on a chair. The wall above this closet is set way back. That hollow area could be used as storage or it could be put to waste. But when I saw it, I knew it would be my shrine.

I selected very carefully the few items I would display. I wanted the shrine to be simple, and for each item to hold deep significance. There is no room for excess when it comes to a place of reverence. I also wanted objects of different heights, and for my shrine to convey the depth of the shelf so I place objects at various distances from the wall.

I selected a fabric panel, which was a gift from an old love, to stand as the backdrop. A card from my mother shows two little girls walking down a long road, holding hands. Two statues glance at one another out of the corners of their eyes. One is a



modern version of The Thinker, gifted to me by my sister. The other is a solitary woman with her arm above her head, her elbow bent. When my parents gave me this statue, they explained that "when there is a sharp turn in the road, keep your head held high and your mind elevated." A tile vase holds live bamboo stalks reaching for the sky. Hanging from a hook in the ceiling is an old, rusty set of bells that once graced my brother's apartment. Dried sage rests at the foot of one lone candle, which illuminates the whole shrine on late evenings as I sit reading in bed. A card that I purchased for myself reminds me of Confucius's wise words, "Wheresoever you go, go with all your heart."

I like the fact that each of my significant objects is from someone important. Each object has a story behind it. Each object reminds me of who I am and where I am coming from. As I make my way through life, it's nice to come home to a little space that reminds me of all the places I've been, and all the things I carry with me as I move forward.

Shrines can be religious, but they don't have to be. The real goal is to create a reflective area that holds significance to you. It should inspire contemplation and evoke a sense of calm and peace. While too many possessions tend to clutter the mind, a few choice objects can help you to clear it. It's amazing how shrines can feel like a refuge from the world even when they are just a few meaningful things, delicately placed.

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Tea and Twisting

When I curl up on my couch on Sunday evenings to write my column, I often find myself in the same state. Lightning-fast, intense weekends characterize my life and the lives of most people I know. Between weddings, visitors, vacations, and holidays, my weekends are often staked out and plain exhausting. Sunday evenings are a time to recharge, to replenish, and to detoxify. There are certain techniques I've employed to aid me in this cleansing Sunday ritual, and these practices have become a part of my daily routine as I try to balance a busy life of working and socializing with a healthy mind and body. I find the use of certain herbs and the practice of certain stretches can help cleanse my system, which sometimes feels overwhelmed with cocktails and high-speed conversation.

Right now, I am sipping on Yogi DeTox tea. Its pungent flavor slides down my throat with soothing warmth, and after I've had a cup, I always feel rejuvenated. It doesn't have any caffeine or other uppers that might make you feel lively even after a night of imperfect sleep. Instead, the cleansing herbs that make up this blend cleanse the system of its blockages. Most of this action occurs in the kidneys and the liver, which are your body's main filters. When these two organs are working overtime, they often get blocked up. Ingredients like burdock and dandelion work together to aid your organs as they eliminate toxins. Other ingredients in DeTox tea include Jamaican Sarsparilla, which is known for its purifying properties, and Juniper Berry, which helps support kidney function. In addition, a trio of herbs that is known in the Ayurvedic tradition as the "trikatu," or "the three pungents," gives DeTox teas even more detoxifying properties. This trio consists of organic ginger, organic black pepper, and long pepper. A similar Yogi tea is Peach DeTox, which has the same cleansing properties, with a hint of peach flavor.

Another simple way that I try to clear my system of all the crap I inevitably consume throughout a weekend is with exercises called twists. There are many ways to twist your body, from very active, strenuous standing twists to restorative, calming reclined twists. Any twist is an excellent way to cleanse. As John Friend delineated in his *Teacher Training Manual for Anusara Yoga*, twists are a good way to wring out your organs. While your internal organs are constantly moving and swaying as you move through your day, they rarely get the chance to twist from the bottom up. When you practice twists, it is like taking a dishrag and wringing it out of all the waste it has absorbed.

Twisting is a concept that many people are mixed up about, and it is vital to twist in a way that upholds the integrity of your alignment. Spinal twists are not supposed to throw your spine all out of alignment. Twisting too fast or too far can cause injury. But if you fill your lungs with air and move from your back body first, then you will be able to twist without overextending. These deep exercises help to mobilize your vertebrae and allow nourishment to reach the roots of your nerve endings.

When I wake up in the morning, I practice a few reclined twists just to get my body moving and my muscles awake. These same restorative twists are excellent just before bed.

Lie down on the ground and bend your knees. Take a deep inhale that fills you up from the back of your body. Begin to "windshield wiper" your legs – both knees to one side then both to the other, very slowly. Be sure to keep both shoulder blades on the floor. If you find that the opposite shoulder blade is lifting, don't lower your knees quite so far to that side. The most important thing is to maintain alignment in your spine. This is a nice stretch for the muscles and organs in your lower back.

When you bring both knees to your left side, stretch your right arm straight out to the right. Relax, looking out at your right fingertips. Take full, calming breaths and feel how the air circulates differently while you are in a twist. After five or six breaths, switch to the other side. Seated twists and standing twists are also excellent techniques for "wringing out" your internal organs.

So the next time you have a wild and crazy weekend and you just want to feel grounded and cleansed before the week begins, try incorporating these detoxifying rituals. A cup of DeTox tea and some twists always make me feel fresh and rejuvenated.

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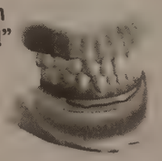

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Yes, office. Everyone has a little down-time at his or her desk. Instead of surfing the Internet for a new pair of sunglasses or Googling "Girls Gone Wild," put that time toward bettering yourself. If you share an office with other people and you feel self-conscious, go outside. Find a wall and do wall push-ups. Sure they are easy at first, but keep doing them until muscle failure. If you're worried that someone will see you, find a private bathroom, lock the door and use that wall. Try to do it three times a day.

Smuggle in a 5-lb. dumbbell and keep it on your desk. When you need a break from flexing your brain, do some curls. Again, do until muscle failure. Do these things three times a day (or more) and and you'll eventually see results. Not only that, the pumping of the blood is great for your circulation, and may even make you a more focused worker.

Other ways to workout at work are through menial tasks. Change the water cooler. I'm not saying you should do squats with it over your head, but bending at the knees, lifting the 5-gallon tank and putting it into place works your legs, back, stomach, and arms – pour yourself a cool glass of water when you're done. You deserve it.

Photo by Julia Nasser

Take walks. Get up from your desk and walk around the office. Five minutes is all you need. Get the blood flowing, get the calories burning. Also, stop taking the elevator. People pay thousands of dollars for stair climbers. Do it for free. Get those legs churning.

At home you've got the commercial workout. You've returned home from an intense day at the office and all you want to do is plop down on the couch and watch some mindless TV. That's fine. But commercial breaks give you anywhere from two to three minutes of dead time to do something productive. Slide off the couch and do as many push-ups and crunches as you can before "King of Queens" comes back on. By the end of a half-hour sitcom, you'll have completed a very good workout. Watching an hour-long show? Mix it up. Incorporate 5 lb. weights. During the first commercial, do sit-ups and push-ups. Next commercial do curls and triceps extensions. One last exercise you can add to the commercial workout is "the superman." Lie flat on your stomach with your arms and legs extended. Arch your back, raising your hands and feet off the ground and hold for ten seconds, then release and repeat. Not only will this work your lower back, shoulders, butt, and hamstrings, it can even help out with your posture.

Here are some other ideas for getting a workout around the house: Take out the garbage. Carry the trash bag with your arms fully extended in front of you. It will strengthen your trapezius and shoulder muscles. Another time-saving idea is to do squats in the shower. You're in there anyway! The average person takes one shower a day, many two. In that time you can surely squeeze in three sets of ten squats. Soap, squats, shampoo, squats, conditioner, squats – it's that easy. Just make sure you don't slip and fall.

Sure the weekend is a time for fun and relaxation, but why not burn some calories, too? Going to the store? Leave your car at the far end of the parking lot and walk. Don't get a push-cart, instead carry the items in a hand basket, keep your arms flexed and switch hands every so often to get an even workout.

These are little things. Small simple steps that take little or no time to complete. It's time you put yourself first for a couple minutes of the day. After a month, all those minutes will add up, and won't take away from your wallet.

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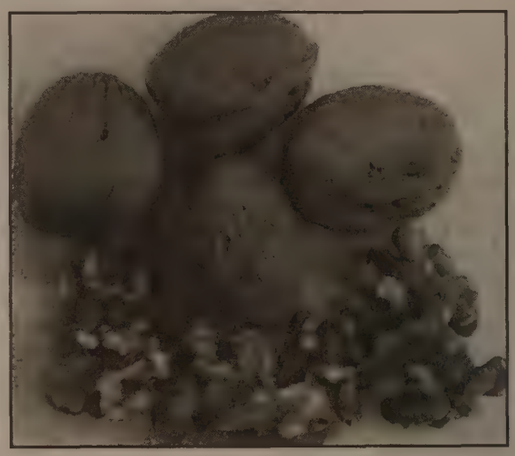
Healthy Hair With a Healthy Diet

"Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair!" the handsome prince called to the poor innocent princess, and he followed a staircase of golden locks into the arms of hisbeloved. Had it not been for those terrific tresses, would Rapunzel have ever escaped her lonely tower?

While not all stories are quite as directly linked to a full head of hair, it is an important part of people's self-image. Just walk into a store like Sephora and see how bombarded you are with products to thicken, straighten, or lengthen those locks. Or better yet, walk down the street of any town and count the number of hair salons. More so than doctor's offices or restaurants, you are assured of finding hair salons.

For both men and women, thinning hair is a great fear. Hair loss is a hereditary trait, passed down through the mother's side. But beyond genetics, there are things you can do to keep your hair looking full and healthy. The way you take care of yourself is reflected in your hair, to an extent. Of course, if a man has a receding hairline, it doesn't necessarily mean he has a bad diet. But by eating the right foods and moisturizing in certain ways, you can keep your hair looking its best. And because of its correlation to your own self-image, healthy hair will give you a healthy glow of confidence.

Water is arguably the most important component of a healthy diet, and hair health is no exception. One strand of hair is one-fourth water. Moisture keeps the



hair supple, and therefore prevents split ends and breakage. This doesn't mean you need to spend extra time each day watering your scalp. Instead, increase your intake of fluids. By keeping yourself hydrated, you are doing more to moisturize your hair than any dose of moisturizing conditioner. Ideally, you should drink between eight and ten glasses of water each day, and not only when you're thirsty. Drink consistently throughout the day.

Increasing your protein intake will also help strengthen your hair. Have you ever heard the old wives' tale that dousing your head in raw eggs will strengthen it? This tactic is more literal than necessary, but the idea is the same. Protein is the building block of strong hair and nails, so make sure you get enough of it. Each hair shaft will become stronger, and less likely to snap in two. Load up on healthy proteins like fish, soy, and dairy.

There are several minerals that are particularly beneficial to those tresses. Iron increases oxygen flow to the hair and nail follicles. If your diet is lacking in iron, your hair and nails will be the first to show it. The root of the hair won't suffer, but you'll notice thinning as you trace down the length of the strand. Iron helps propel oxygen further into the hair and nail. Iron is particularly difficult for vegetarians or health nuts to get enough of, because its main source is red meat. But dark leafy greens like spinach or kale will up your iron content.

Another mineral that has positive benefits for your hair is zinc. Since this strengthening occurs in the roots, if you increase your intake of zinc, you may prevent or fend off hair loss. Seafood and meat are good sources of zinc.

Copper is a mineral that intensifies the color and pigment of your hair. If you are looking to add a little more vibrancy to the natural color of your lovely locks, supplement your diet with copper. Shellfish, liver, fresh vegetables, nuts, seeds and meat are all high in copper.

Because it benefits the skin, Vitamin A will help fortify your scalp. This will reduce such problems as dry scalp, exema, and dandruff. Vegetables offer a good source of Vitamin A, particularly carrots. Vitamins B and C are also integral to keeping your hair healthy, because they improve circulation throughout your body. By increasing circulation to your outermost extremities, you will strengthen your hair and nails.

So before you go back to the salon for another massive hair treatment, think about the ways you can improve your hair's health without harming it in the long run. Bleaching your head may make you look fabulous right now, but increasing your copper intake and letting your natural color shine will ensure that you still have hair to treat in the future.

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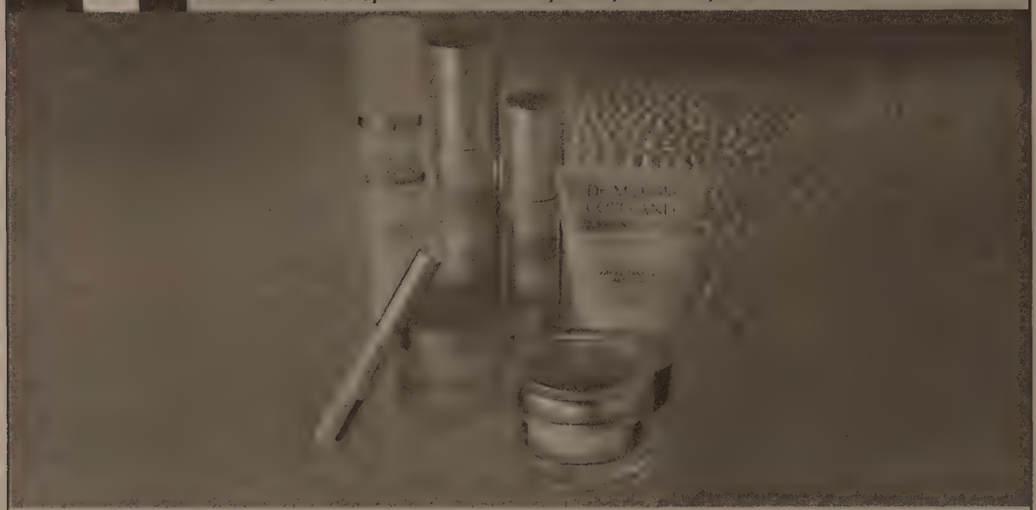

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Pins and Needles

In the terrific Sci-Fi movie *The Matrix*, which posits that our existence is nothing but a computer program fed into our minds by machines that need us for food, a wise Buddha-like child remarks about a spoon, "There is no spoon." In fact, leaving aside the ravenous machines, *The Matrix* got it exactly right. Since quantum physics was discovered, scientists have understood there is essentially no physical substance to our reality. At a sub-atomic level, we are composed mostly of vacuum, and the few "real" particles seem to flit in and out of existence. The physical reality we perceive is created by the power of the mind, much as in *The Matrix;* there is no spoon. Moreover, from the perspective of matter and energy, all that is…is interconnected in a single whole.

I mention all of this as a preface to sharing with the reader my recent experiences with acupuncture and astrology. I have always been obsessively analytical and left-brained, so those who know me well would be surprised to learn that I now embrace both of those fields. Yet I do, and I have come to do so only after *both* observing the effectiveness of those fields in my life *and* then connecting their effectiveness with the proven explanation of our hidden quantum existence.

This article will be presented in two parts. This week, I will discuss my experience with acupuncture. Without acupuncture, I would be in too much pain to type this article. Yet, I had trouble accepting the Chinese rationale for acupuncture – at least until I considered quantum physics. Next week, I will discuss my experience with serious astrology (not the silliness you read in glossy magazines). Also next week, I will explain my views on the success of both fields with reference to quantum physics.

Acupuncture. Last summer, as bills and debt mounted and my career stagnated, stress began to take a physical toll. On the worst days, my neck and back pain were so intense that I could barely open and close my car door. On the best days, I lived with a never-ending dull pain. I took hot baths and got massages, to little avail. A number of people, with various worldviews, recommended acupuncture.

Eduardo Aversano, who practices acupuncture in Wainscott, was trained in China and believes in Chinese medicine to his core. During our first consultation, he asked me about my physical symptoms as well as my worries and fears, and he took my "pulses" and examined my tongue. Chinese-style Acupuncture seeks to restore balance in the movement of energy, called Qi (pronounced chi) through the body. The Qi energy moves along twelve major and many minor meridians (or channels), each of which is associated with one or more organs. At certain points, these meridians are close to the surface of the skin; they are the acupuncture points. If the Qi becomes blocked or stagnant in some way, the acupuncture points are used to release the free-flow of the energy.

Acupuncturists learn to detect Qi imbalances by analyzing the pulses – three on each wrist – and the appearance of the tongue, all of which are believed to reveal information about how the Qi travels along particular meridians. In my case, Eduardo diagnosed my stress and pain as relating to a Qi imbalance based at my liver. (I found that a bit ironic, as I have been known to take to the drink from time to time.) He recommended a course of treatment that would focus, in alternating weeks, on cause and symptoms.

I should pause here to mention that I am generally terrified of needles. Having my blood taken, or even receiving a shot of some sort, is most likely to result in my fainting. Yet, I have no problem with the acupuncture process. I never look at the needles or watch them being inserted. But beyond that, the needles are so thin compared to a doctor's, and they are inserted such a tiny way that the experience does not even remotely resemble those others.

The sessions focusing on my symptoms involve inserting needles at points along my neck and back where muscle knots are causing pain. Small, painless electric charges are applied to certain needles, as well. This treatment regimen is western in nature, in that the idea is to loosen the knots and increase the blood flow. These treatments invariably work; pain is reduced.

But one must treat the cause of symptoms in addition to the symptoms themselves. When we have a

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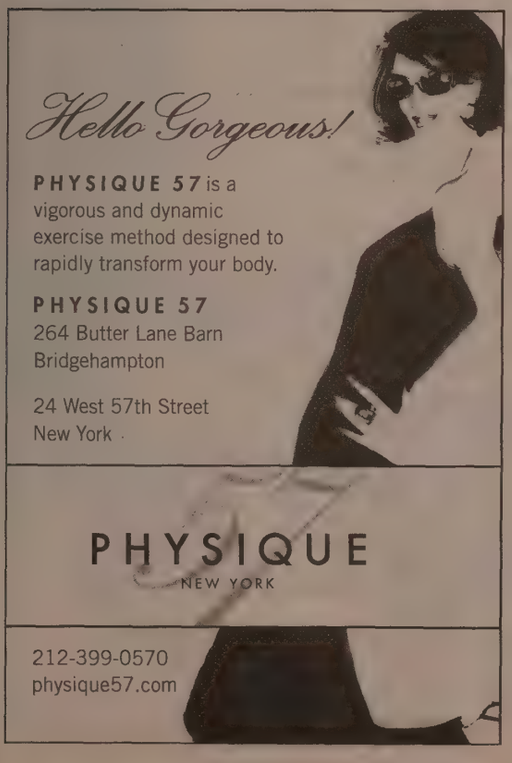

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Nanook of the South Fork

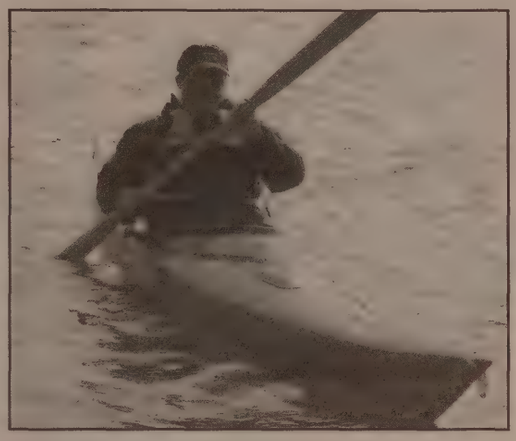
Every summer that I've lived out in the Hamptons, the one activity that is always on my mind is kayaking. I have been wanting to kayak for years. Seeing all types of people paddling through the water with smiles on their faces has sparked my interest and motivated me to get in the bay and start paddling too. However, I have yet to take part in the activity that keeps calling me. This summer, it's going to be different. I am not going to let another chance pass me by without accomplishing my goal – kayaking in Noyac Bay.

Kayaking has always intrigued me because it is not an extremely difficult activity, yet there are many health benefits. Instead of going to the gym and working out his or her arms and chest, one may rather wish to spend the day paddling in a beautiful outdoor environment. The water forms resistance for kayakers and can help tone muscles. Rowing will build muscles in the arms and chest, while also strengthening ones in the lower back.

Another health benefit of kayaking is the stimulation of cardiovascular activity. This can help people burn calories, which means weight loss. Kayakers are also able to reduce stress by exercising in a sunny, summery atmosphere. Kayaking allows people to take a break from the everyday grind and get outside. After all, a day of kayaking beats a day of work.

So, now that we are going kayaking, we need to find the perfect kayak. There are three main structural classifications of kayaks. They are known as rigid, folding, and inflatable boats.

A rigid kayak is the type that people most often associate with kayaking, at least I do. It is a hard-shell boat made of plastic, fiberglass, Kevlar, carbon fiber, or wood. Rigid kayaks are the least expensive



and heaviest of the three types. They can take a great deal of wear and tear. Fiberglass boats will be more expensive and lighter than plastic, while Kevlar, carbon fiber, and graphite will be the most expensive type of rigid kayaks and the lightest as well. Wood kayaks are the last form of rigid ones. They have a handmade quality and aesthetic beauty. More experienced kayakers or people who like assembling things may prefer to buy a wood boat in a kit and build it themselves. Prices of plastic kayaks may range from $250 to $1,500, while fiberglass boats will cost anywhere from $1,000 to $3,000. However, one problem with rigid kayaks is that they may be difficult to store and transport. So, people who are bringing their kayaks out for the weekend may prefer to invest in the other two types – folding and inflatable boats.

A folding kayak is a collapsible boat made of fabric that is either stretched over a wood or an aluminum frame. They are more expensive than the typical hard-shell boat and range in price from $1,300 to $4,500. Usually, folding kayaks last longer than rigid kayaks and maintain their value over time. It's definitely something to consider if you plan to sell the kayak after the summer season. Folding kayaks are tough and flexible but may lack a little speed compared to a rigid kayak. However, folding boats have excellent portability and are easy to store.

The last type of kayak is the inflatable boat, which will set you back anywhere from $250 to $2,000. They are usually the least expensive option and easiest to transport.

Knowing the different advantages of each kayak, it's time to decide whether or not you want a single or double-passenger kayak. Double-passenger kayaks are convenient for couples or families.

For those of you interested in buying a single-passenger kayak, you must make sure that there is enough room for you to store things you may need while you are out on the water. However, if you plan on making a day trip on a kayak, renting may be the best option as there are many places to rent a kayak in the Hamptons.

Hopefully, this summer will be the one that starts me on my kayaking excursions.

Remember, it is extremely important to have a life jacket on every time you are kayaking. Oh, and don't forget the paddles. No matter how good your kayak is, you will be useless without them, as you will float away into the deep blue. I just wanted to warn you before it's too late.

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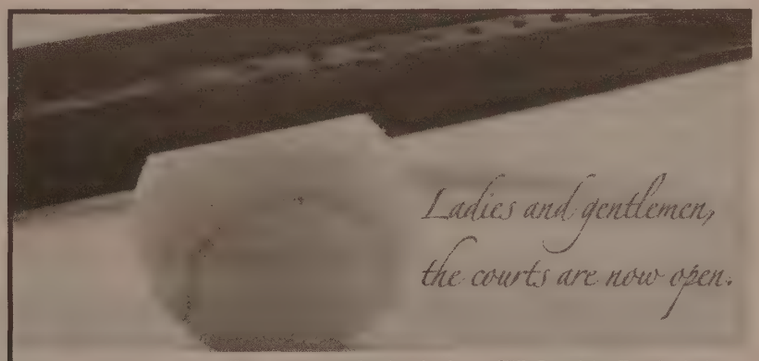

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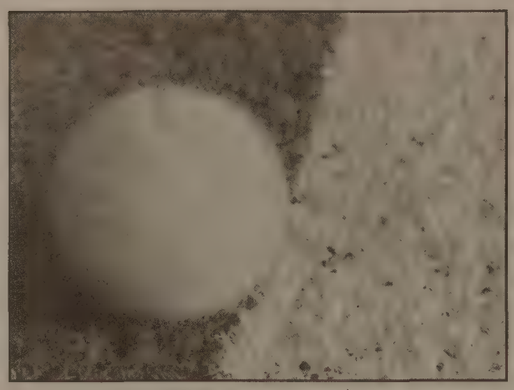
Your Day at Court

This will be a great summer to not be seven-time Grand Slam winner Serena Williams. The tennis superstar is going to miss the next few tournaments while she nurses a knee injury that has plagued her since she lost in the third round of the Australian Open in January. If her knee cannot handle the soft clay courts of the French Open or the forgiving plains of grass in Wimbledon, then forget about the solid, scrape-inducing hard courts of the U.S Open. You, on the other hand, can play whenever and wherever you want. So get your racquets strung and your shoelaces tied.

If you prefer a fast-paced and high-flying game, you are in luck because there are plenty of public and private facilities in the area that provide hard court tennis. Hither Hills Racquet Club in Amagansett, Buckskill Tennis Club in East Hampton, Sandy Hollow Tennis Club in Southampton, high school courts and many more are easily accessible. For those of you who prefer playing on grass courts, hopefully you know someone, or are someone, that belongs to one of the few private clubs with such courts. Clay court aficionados, unfortunately, must really know someone special that owns his or her own court or at least have the means to build one.

Avid tennis fans know that a performance on the tennis court varies depending on the material upon which you shuffle your sneakers. Pete Sampras, for instance, destroyed opponents to win Wimbledon seven times, the U.S. Open five times and the Australian Open twice. His lightning-fast serves are bullets on the hard court that takes a miniscule mark with every bounce. The grass court makes his bullets nearly impossible to stop as it absorbs the ball with



every impression, causing bounces with lower height and shorter arc. When playing on grass or hard court, the best shots are quick and dashing, and have a heavy backspin on them. The faster the shot, the better the point.

The legendary Sampras never ever, however, won the French Open as his bullets remained hindered upon immediate impact once the packed and chalky surface area of the clay caked the tennis ball. Meanwhile, last year's French Open winner, Rafael Nadal, holds the record for most consecutive clay victories with 47. He dominates on clay because of his patience, waiting back by the baseline of the court to await the lofty bounces created by the crushed shale, stone, or brick underneath his feet. The more defensive a player you are, the more successful a winner you will be on a clay court.

In addition to how it affects your play, the court material on which you play may also affect your body. Grass and clay courts provide more absorption for the legs, which make for lower-impact play on your knees, calves and ankles. However, poorly cared for grass and clay courts are not as susceptible to the grip of one's sneakers as a hard court. While the likelihood of getting cuts and scrapes after a fall remains higher on a hard court, the likelihood of slipping and falling remains higher on grass and clay courts.

Grass and clay courts also require more maintenance than a hard court (especially if you are clumsy or easily injured). Once your hard court is laid out in your backyard, all you really need is a roller sponge for drying it after rainy days, and the occasional spackling of cracks in the cement once every few years. Meanwhile, grass courts require as much care as an award-winning lawn, as well as continuous redrawing of the lines. In addition, the materials involved in such a process are enough to demand a hard-core tennis fan's attention. Also, if it rains cats and dogs, forget about playing for awhile if you do not want your court destroyed. Finally, there remains a reason why there are so few clay courts. While rainy days make a grass court unplayable for a day or two, they destroy clay courts over time. With every downpour, the crumbled stone clumps together, making for sloppy play, and then, after drying, breaks down into finer powder, which destroys the quality over time.

No matter what your court of choice may be, get out there and get swinging. If you know what moves to make on each court, your game will be fun and fulfilling. A round of tennis with friends is an ideal form of leisure and exercise.

–Kirk Cassels

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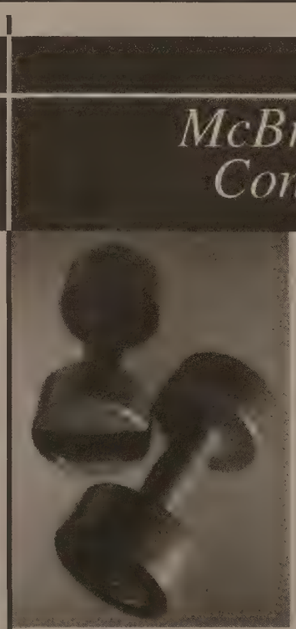
bacterial infection causing a fever, we do not take Tylenol alone but also penicillin. Because, from a Chinese medicine perspective, the Qi energy needs to be restored with respect to my liver, half of our sessions do not involve my neck and back at all. On the contrary, these sessions have me lying on my back, with needles inserted at certain points on my forehead, wrists, thumbs, and ankles.

Since September 2005, while the external factors causing my stress have only worsened, the physical symptoms have lessened dramatically and I find myself much more centered and able to manage my stress. Indeed, the non-symptomatic treatments (the Eastern ones) result in a noticeably greater sense of whole-person relief. In embracing acupuncture, I have not given up western medicine, of course. So I have come to believe that there is a place for acupuncture as a supplementary form of medicine, to address certain types of ailments.

Come back next week to read about my similar experience with astrology, as well as my theory on why all of this works.

–David Stoll



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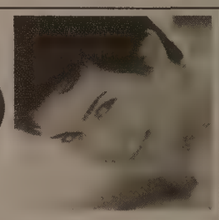

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Wickets ("hoops") and stakes are set up as follows. From the south end of the pitch a stake should be paced six feet toward the north, in the center of the pitch. The first wicket should be placed six feet after that, again centered on the pitch. The second wicket is placed another six feet from there. The next two wickets should be placed parallel to each other 16 feet to the north side. These two should be equally distant (roughly 20 feet on a regulation pitch) from the center-line of the pitch. 16 feet further north, a wicket is placed straddling the centerline (the center of this wicket should be the center of the pitch). The north side of the pitch should mirror that of the south side. In total, nine wickets and two stakes should be on the pitch.

Once you have set up your wickets and stakes, which is much easier than it sounds, you must choose

teams. If there are two teams of two, each player uses one ball. Team A uses the black and blue balls while Team B uses the red and yellow balls. If it is one-on-one competition, it is suggested to still use two balls to a side (player A using the blue and black balls and Player B using the yellow and red balls).

A coin is flipped and the winners begin by hitting their first ball. The order goes as follows: blue, red, black, yellow. The ball is placed equidistant between the first wicket and the finishing stake (three feet on a regulation pitch). The balls are hit through wickets in a counter-clockwise route (the mallet can either be swung between the legs or "golf style"). If the ball goes through a wicket out of order, it does not count as a score and no points are awarded. If you hit your ball completely through the proper wicket, you are awarded one point and a bonus shot. If your ball is knocked through a wicket by another player's ball, you are awarded the point, but no bonus shot.

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The goal is for each player on a team to score 14 wicket points and two stake points by following the direction of the course and hitting the balls through the wickets in order and the stakes on either end. Each player takes his or her turn and no two players can hit at the same time. After the shot is taken and no bonus shots are accumulated (by passing through a wicket, hitting a stake, or hitting another ball) the next player takes his or her turn.

There are various takes on the game; cutthroat, poison, etc., but these are the basics. It's a rather low-impact game that can take anywhere up to two hours to finish. Time limits can be imposed if need be. It's an easy game to play, but a difficult one to master. I've been playing for years and still haven't captured the subtle nuances or the perfect swing.

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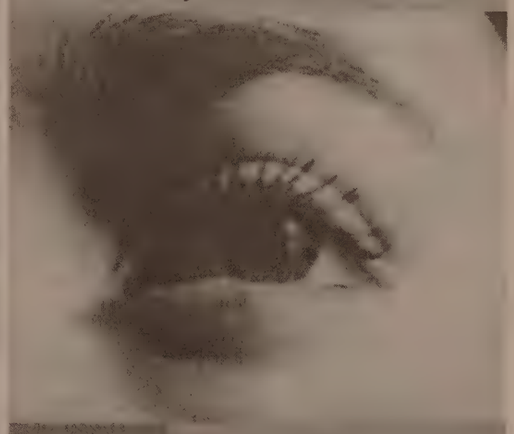

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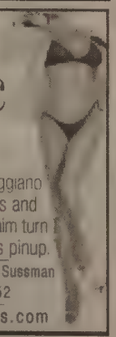
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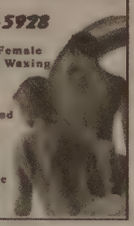

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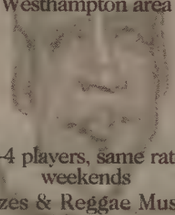
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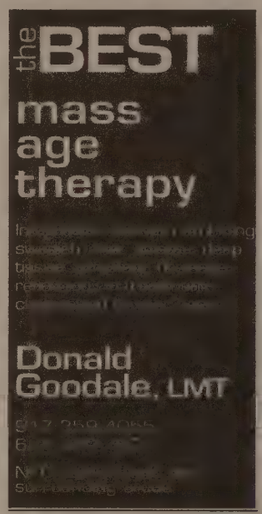
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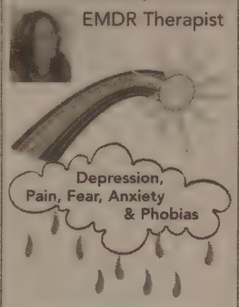

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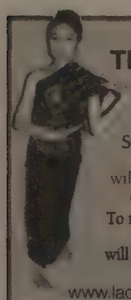

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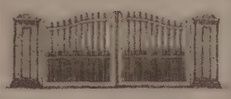

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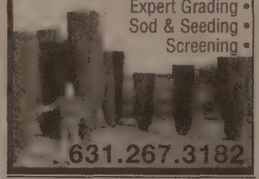

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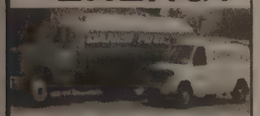

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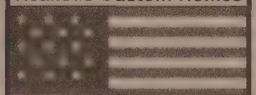

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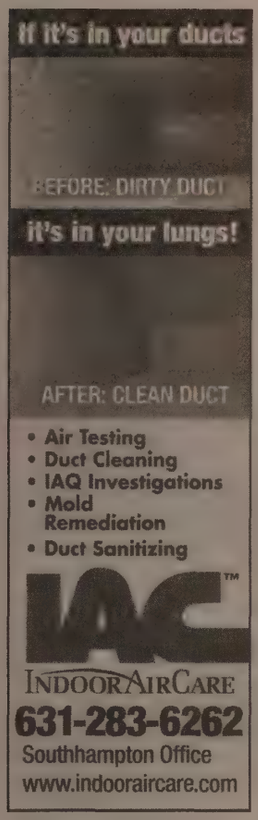

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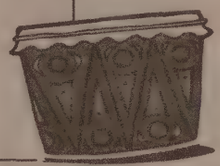

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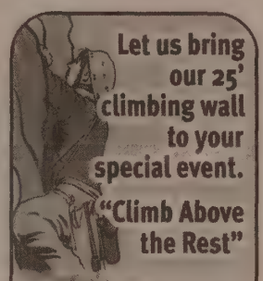

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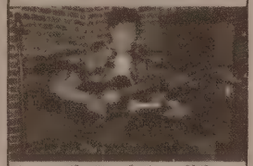

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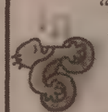

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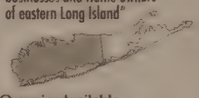
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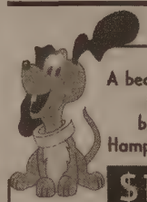
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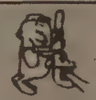
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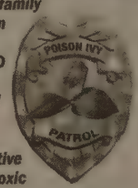

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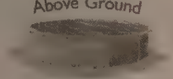
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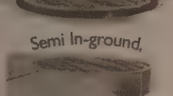
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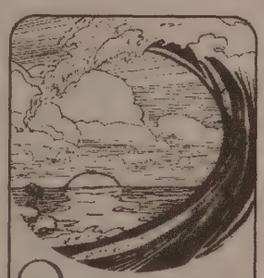
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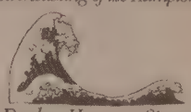
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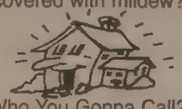

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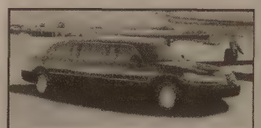

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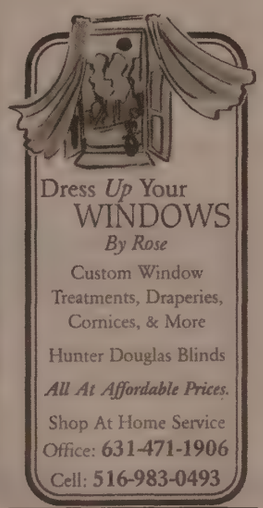

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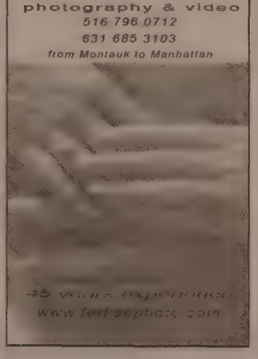

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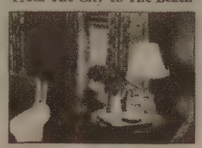
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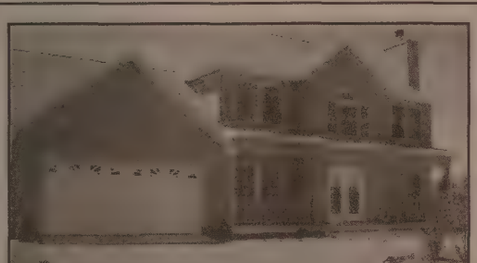

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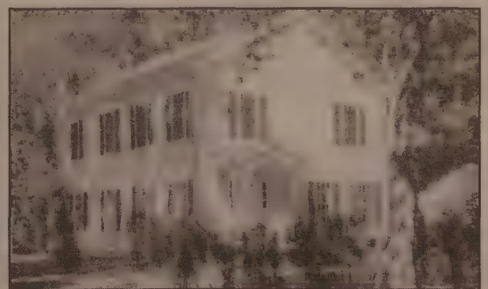

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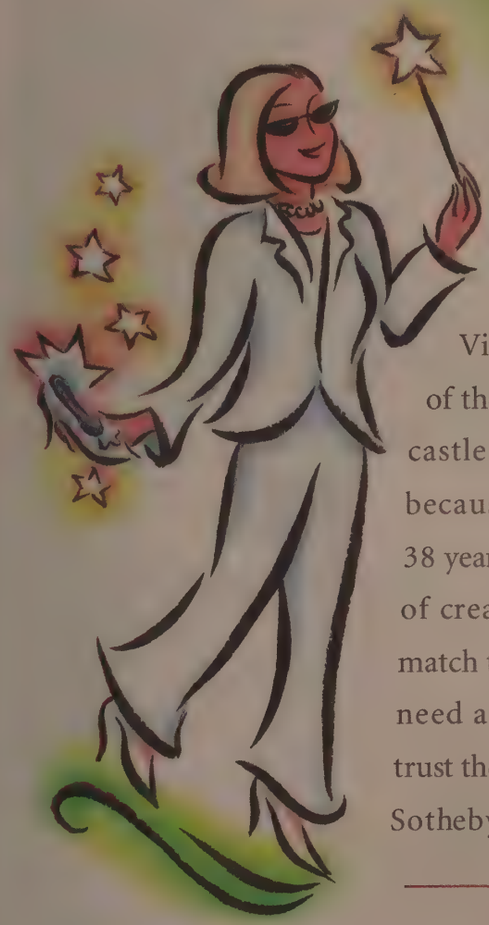

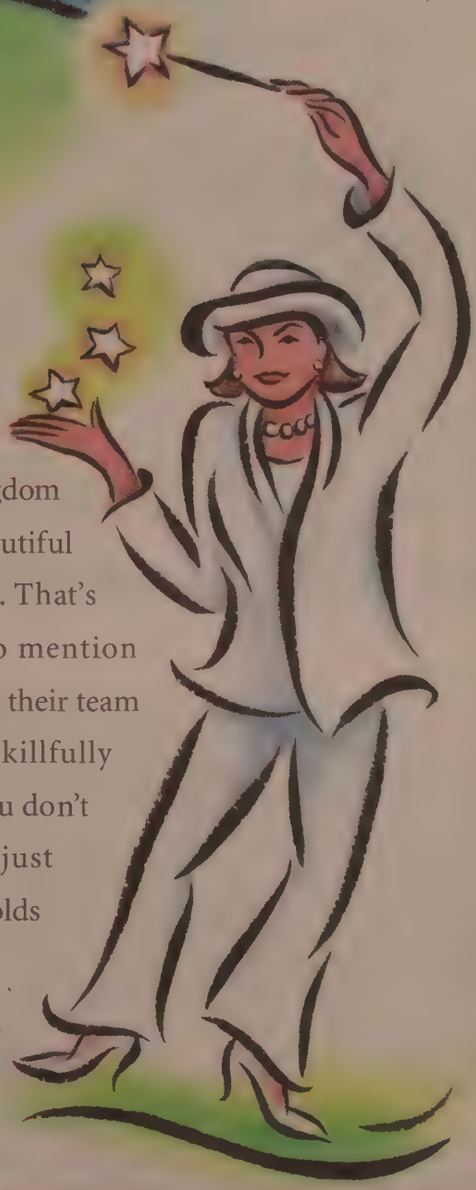

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Quality craftsmanship throughout.Gracious living areas, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, den, and multiple master suites.Heated 2 car garage, gorgeous pool, wonderful grounds, all in a preferred walk to worship location.
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ON THE RIVER IN WESTHAMPTON

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HIGH ON A HILL

Newly renovated cape on 1.5 acres with room for future expansion and pool. Just a stroll to harbor & marinas. Great for boating enthusiasts . This bright home has 4 bedroom 2 bath, living room w/fpl and open kitchen, dining. Just listed.
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This newly renovated 3 BR, 2.5 BA contemporary is centrally located between Sag Harbor & EH. On 1/2 acre w/pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, and plenty of new decking for casual living. Rental potential.
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ON THE OCEAN IN AMAGANSETT DUNES

Four bedroom house with amazing views and walk out to path from deck to the water. Large entertaining spaces, both indoors and out. Two car garage, separate studio and plenty of light in this furnished contemporary home.
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WATER MILL PRIVACY

Driving down the privet lined driveway, one approaches this adorable traditional on 1.6 acres. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features a gourmet kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, dining room, & den. Outside is a heated gunite pool w/a large brick terrace. There is a 2 car attached garage & room for tennis.
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SAG HARBOR – FANTASTIC WATERFRONT BAYVIEWS

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HAMPTONS IDYLL IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

In a quiet neighborhood near horse farms and vineyard. Charming farmhouse style with wide plank floors, brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths on a big open property. Generous deck, outdoor shower, heated pool and CAC.
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EAST HAMPTON - SECLUSION ON VILLAGE EDGE

Tucked away on this private road, sits this Timberpeg style Salt Box on 1 acre of Bamboo and specimen trees.This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a loft and woodstove to complete its cozy feel. Room for pool and expansion.
Co-Exclusive $1.595 **F# 77775 / WEB# 44020**
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WALK TO EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

Conveniently located traditional offers 4 bedrooms, (master on 1st floor) 3 baths, den, living room with brick fireplace, bright kitchen and a dining room all on a roomy corner lot with room for expansion and pool.
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NEW WATERFRONT CONSTRUCTION

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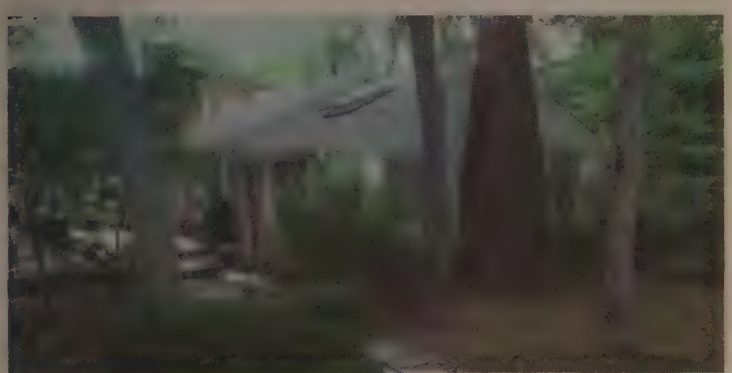

COTTAGE CHARM IN SOUTHAMPTON

Cozy home sited on .38 acre offers 3 BR's, a light filled LR with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, dining area and brand new kitchen. Walk to bay and just minutes to village shopping, restaurants and theater. Move in mint condition!
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PRESTIGIOUS AND PRIVATE IN SOUTHAMPTON

This Colonial home on 2.2 wooded acres in a prestigious area has 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, dining, family and living room with fireplace, breezy back deck and fenced in pool for a perfect family home.
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ON THE WATER IN WATER MILL

This stunning 6,600 square foot traditional has 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, formal living room, gorgeous kitchen , media room, heated pool, and guest house. Beautifully appointed and decorated. MD-LD $275K **F# 77038 / WEB# 74238**

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GRAND STYLE-SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE SOH

This rambling wonderful home has all the old style features in a recent renovation which shows a great attention to detail. 6 BR, 4.5 BA and a maids room. Gunite Pool and lovely bluestone patio. MD-LD $195K; Aug(LD) $95K; Y/R $235K **F# 78247 / WEB# 71878**

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WATER MILL -PONDFRONT CHATEAU

Stunning French chateau with European flair. 4 BR, 3 BA, designer kitchen, fabulous entertaining spaces, gorgeous pool area w/bluestone patio. Pondfront. Serene and private. Jul/Aug(LD) $100K **F# 78406 / WEB# 71211**

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SAG HARBOR - ELEGANT AND SOPHISTICATED

Located in a desirable community neighboorhood, this bright spacious renovated contemporary features 3 /4 beds, 2.5 baths, living room with catheral ceilings, office, pool, 1 acre. Jul $18K; Aug(LD) $20,000; Jul/Aug(LD) $35K **F# 65078 / WEB# 78217**

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QUOGUE STREET TRADITIONAL

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE ESTATE AREA

This 5500 sq ft. home has a wonderful layout with spacious rooms, high ceilings and sits on 1.8 private acres. 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining and living rooms, beautiful blue tiled pool. $7.2M **F# 13818 / WEB# 42682**

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BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT

Gorgeous New Construction. Cedar shingle Traditional on 1.3 acres with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, Elevator, first and second floor Master suites. Heated gunite pool with waterfall and roman spa. $4.5M **F# 63322 / WEB# 36202**

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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE WATERFRONT

Sunny 2-3 BR cottage w/ bulkhead & dock on quiet cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors,fpl. Great value. Exclusive $2,175M **F# 77119 / WEB# 44140**

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WATER MILL SOH

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SOUTHAMPTON TREASURE BOX

Walk to the bay beach from this family charmer saltbox. Mint condition, featuring 3 beds, 2 baths, liv room w/ cathedral ceilings, Kitchen with granite countertops and tile floor. Hardwood floors. Tauchahoe/Southampton School. $565K

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SOUTHAMPTON - WHAT A DEAL!

In Southampton school district sits this mint condition saltbox. Only 9 years old, features 3 beds, 2 baths, living room w/cathedral ceilings and fireplace, hardwood floors and a backyard with hot tub. Full basement with outdoor entrance $695K

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NORTH FORK - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

ANOTHER WORLD

Nestled along a deep water creek on the North Fork of Long Island is a spectacular 135 acre estate purchased as a sanctuary from the frantic pace of Manhattan. It is also a refuge for an abundance of wildlife including deer, fox, quail, a wide variety of songbirds, owls, and red-tailed hawks. Ospreys, egrets and great blue herons, as well as shell fish and blue claw crabs abound in the wetlands on the East End of the property. In spring and summer some of the best fishing on the Island is just 10 minutes away from a 60 foot floating dock off a sheltered cove along the waterfront. In 1981 a 19 acre vineyard was planted, which today are among the oldest, established vines, and some of the most sought after fruit on Long Island. The property contains fourteen buildings which include two large barns, a fully equipped carpenter maintained workshop and garage, a guest house complete with a 1930's working gas pump, a tool shed, two grain sheds, two sheep sheds, an office/greenhouse, a men's and women's bathroom facility for farm and vineyard personnel, a 100 x 50 foot vineyard building to house tractors, tilling eqiupment and supplies, as well as a vintage two seater outhouse. There are two fenced horse/sheep paddocks on seven acres. Near the entrance on the north side of the property is a main house consisting of four + bedrooms, five baths with a media room and greenhouse extension and a gourmet kitchen. The grounds also contain a large inground pool, sauna, cabana and tennis court. This property offers exceptional opportunities for investment, personal enjoyment and tranquility.
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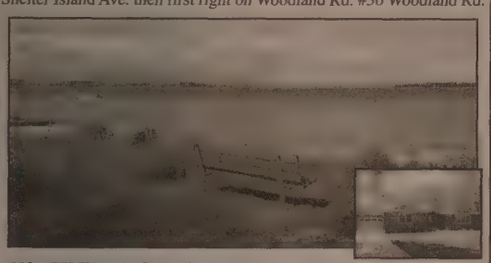

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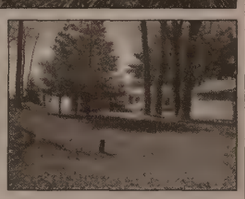

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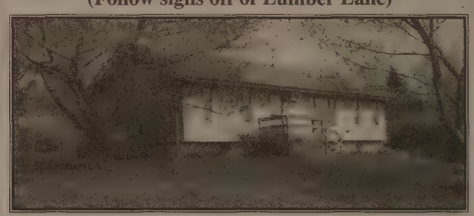

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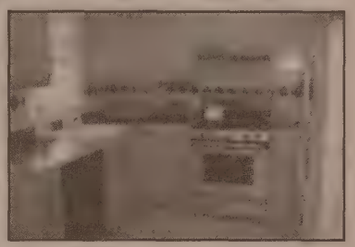

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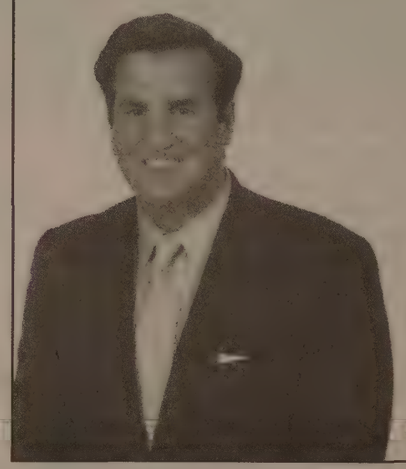

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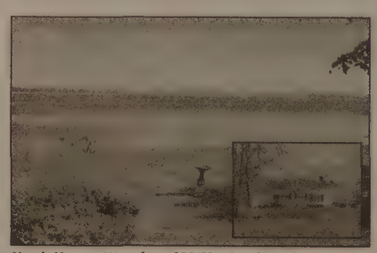

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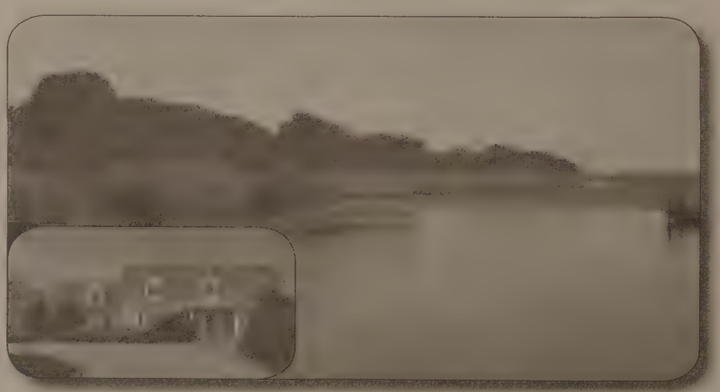

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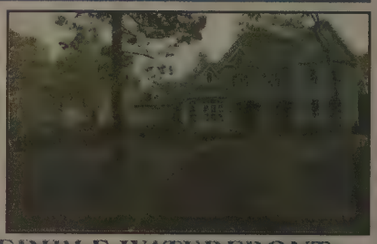

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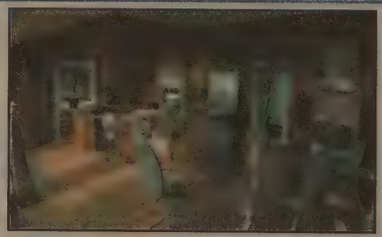

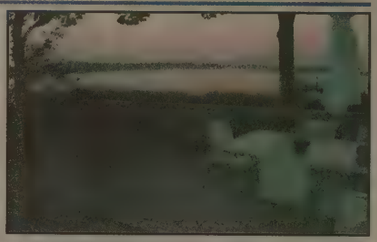

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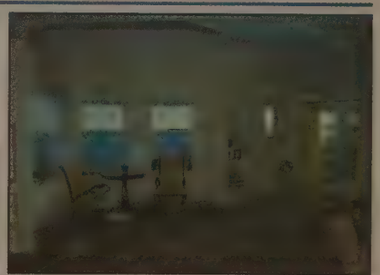

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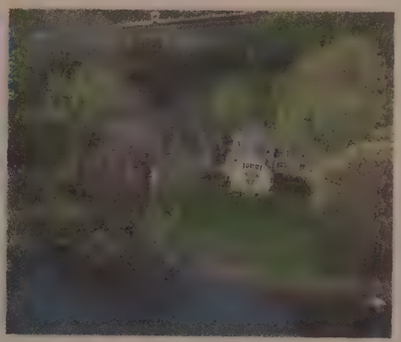

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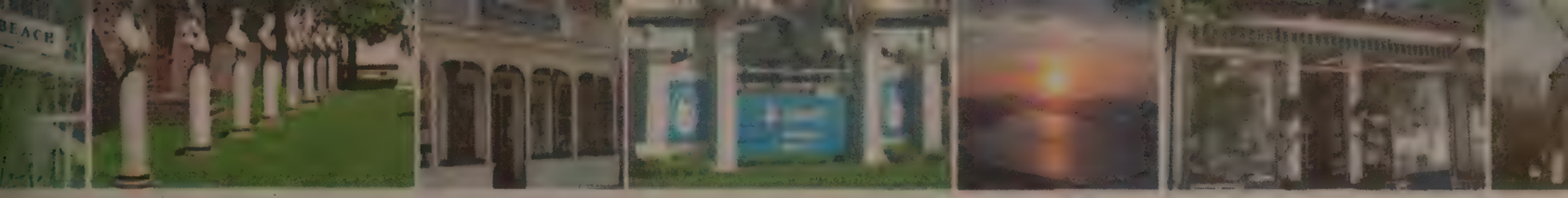

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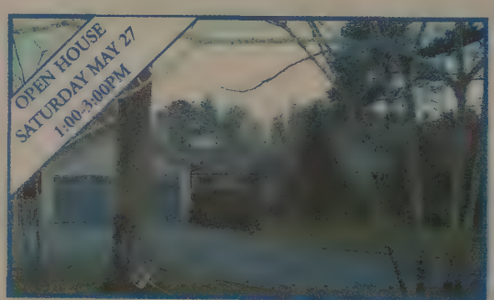

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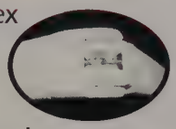

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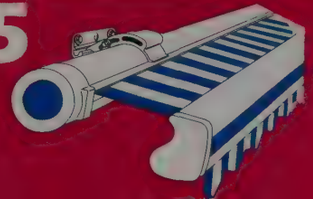

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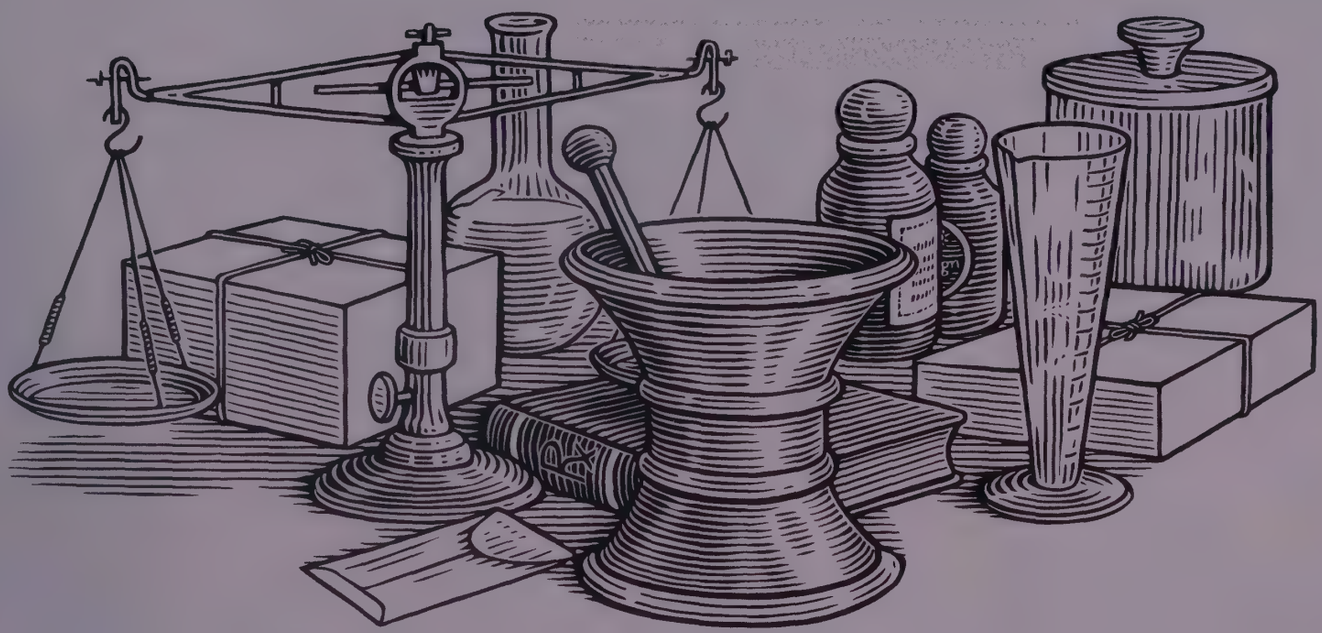

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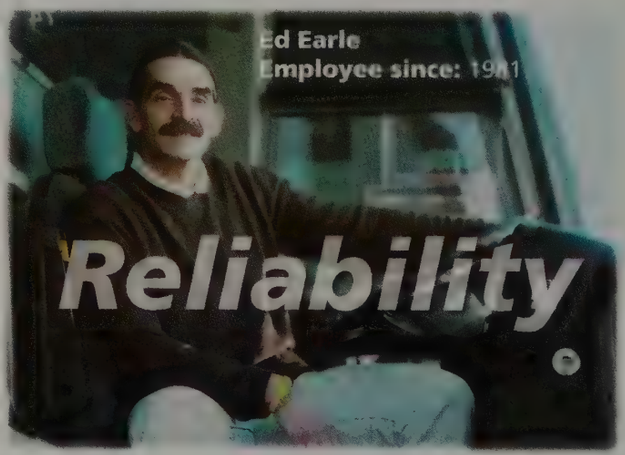

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Sag Harbor Village Traditional In the heart of the village, this one-of-a-kind home offers a Great Room with fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, a separate living room with fireplace, study and wood beams. 3BR/2BA. Charming and private. Interesting details throughout including wainscoting, wide board floors, skylights, twin banquet seating, stone patio, beautiful back yard. And a bonus of a spacious detached garage and work-shop building. All on .33 acres. Co-Exclusive. **$1,195,000**

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Sag Harbor Delightful Village Traditional Sag Harbor Village Oldie-On Captain's Row with all the charm of years gone by and with enough room for a pool too! Built in 1865 with original touches throughout-two parlors, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3BR/1.5BA. On .26 acres. Exclusive. **$1,295,000**

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Sag Harbor Best Waterfront Buy Renovated waterfront traditional on Sag Harbor Cove. Designed for open living with all around water views, this home offers great room w/FP, spacious dining area and kitchen. Upstairs master suite has water views & BA w/ jacuzzi. 3 BRs, 3 BAs, laundry room, 1 car attached garage, room for expansion. Breakfast porch and waterside patio for entertaining. You'll love it all! Stone bulkhead w/ own private dock! Walk to beach and minutes to Sag Harbor Village. Co-Exclusive. **$1,895,000**

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Sag Harbor Two Legal Cottages with Studio Walking distance to beach. Charming and bright renovated main cottage offers spacious LR w/cathedral ceiling & FP, dining area, country kitchen, 2 BRs, 2 BAs, stone patio, basement. Guest cottage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath has its own deck. Artsy studio is enhanced by a beautiful arbor, wood stove and log beams. This is all on gently sloping .71 acre lot with professional, mature landscaping. Room for pool and expansion. Exclusive. **$1,150,000**

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Sag Harbor Village Walk to Beach Walk to private beach and heart of village from this charming newly renovated home. Living room with fireplace, spacious open floor plan, 3BR/2BA, new stainless steel kitchen, enclosed porch and sun deck, sun room, new roof, new windows, central air. Exclusive. **$765,000**

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Sag Harbor Walk to Beach from this Cottage Charmer Delightful cottage within walking distance to Long Beach and a short ride to Village of Sag Harbor. 2BR, 1 BA with eat in kitchen and large closet in porch which is perfect for summer entertainment. Quiet quaint street. Central air. Exclusive. **$595,000**

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Sag Harbor Wonderful 2/3 bedroom Ranch in family friendly neighborhood. This home also offers a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Some very nice trees, shrubs and a brick paver add to the nice setting. And best of all, property backs to preserve land. .46 acres with lots of room for a pool. Co-Exclusive. **$649,000**

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Sag Harbor Village Oldie Walk to heart of Village from this bright and charming oldie with lots of potential, needs TLC. Across the street from park. 4BR/2BA, eat-in kitchen, fenced in back yard, .17 acres. Exclusive. **$750,000**

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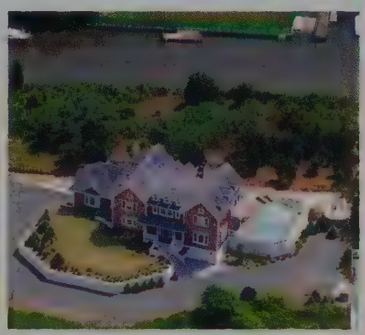

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